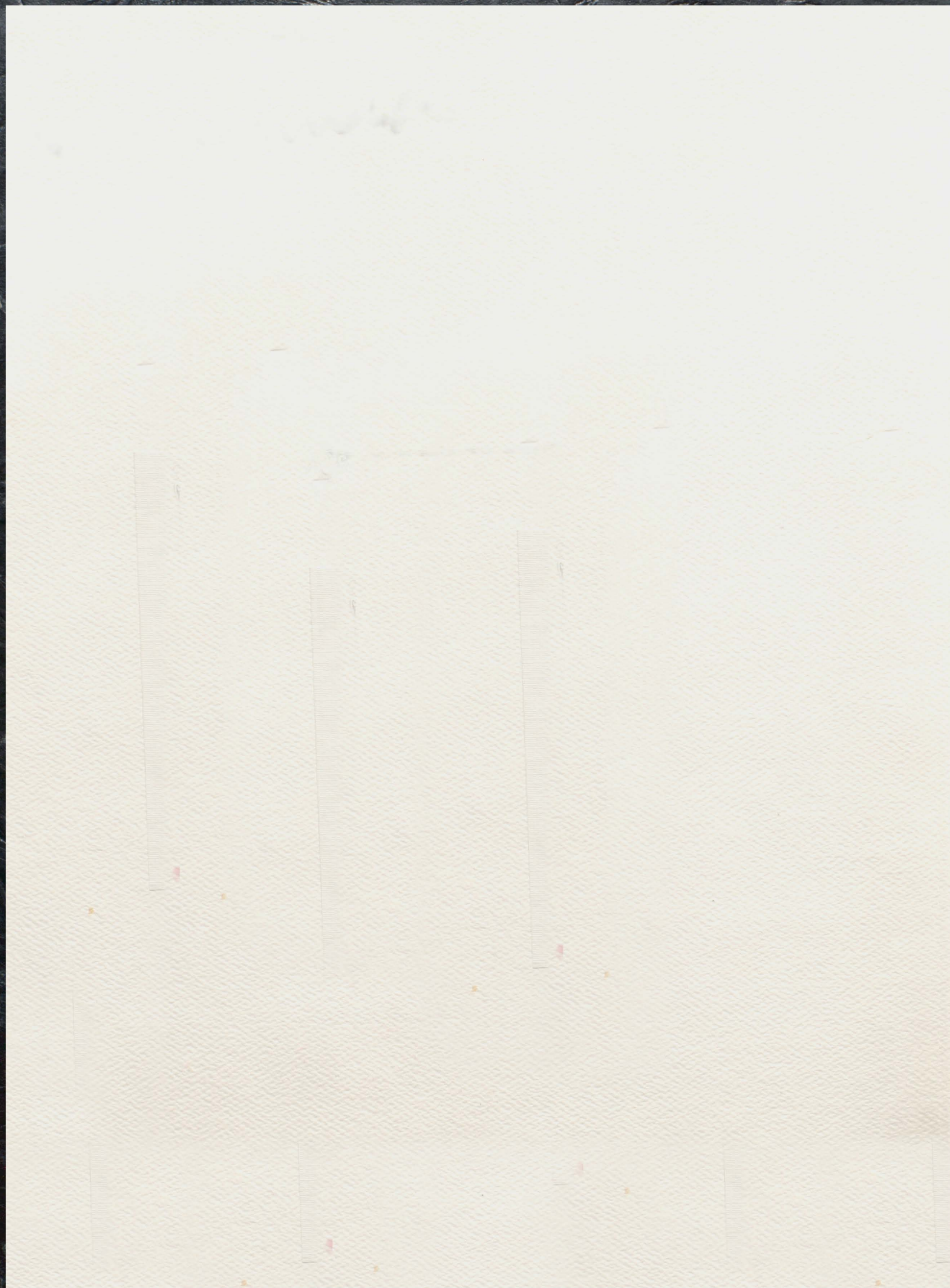




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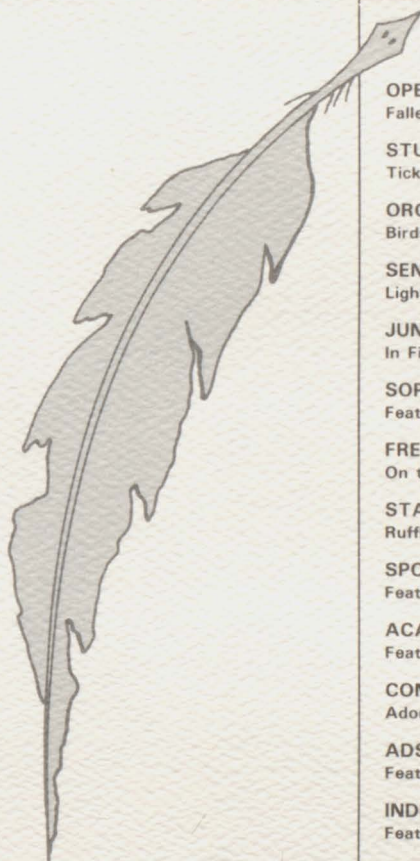


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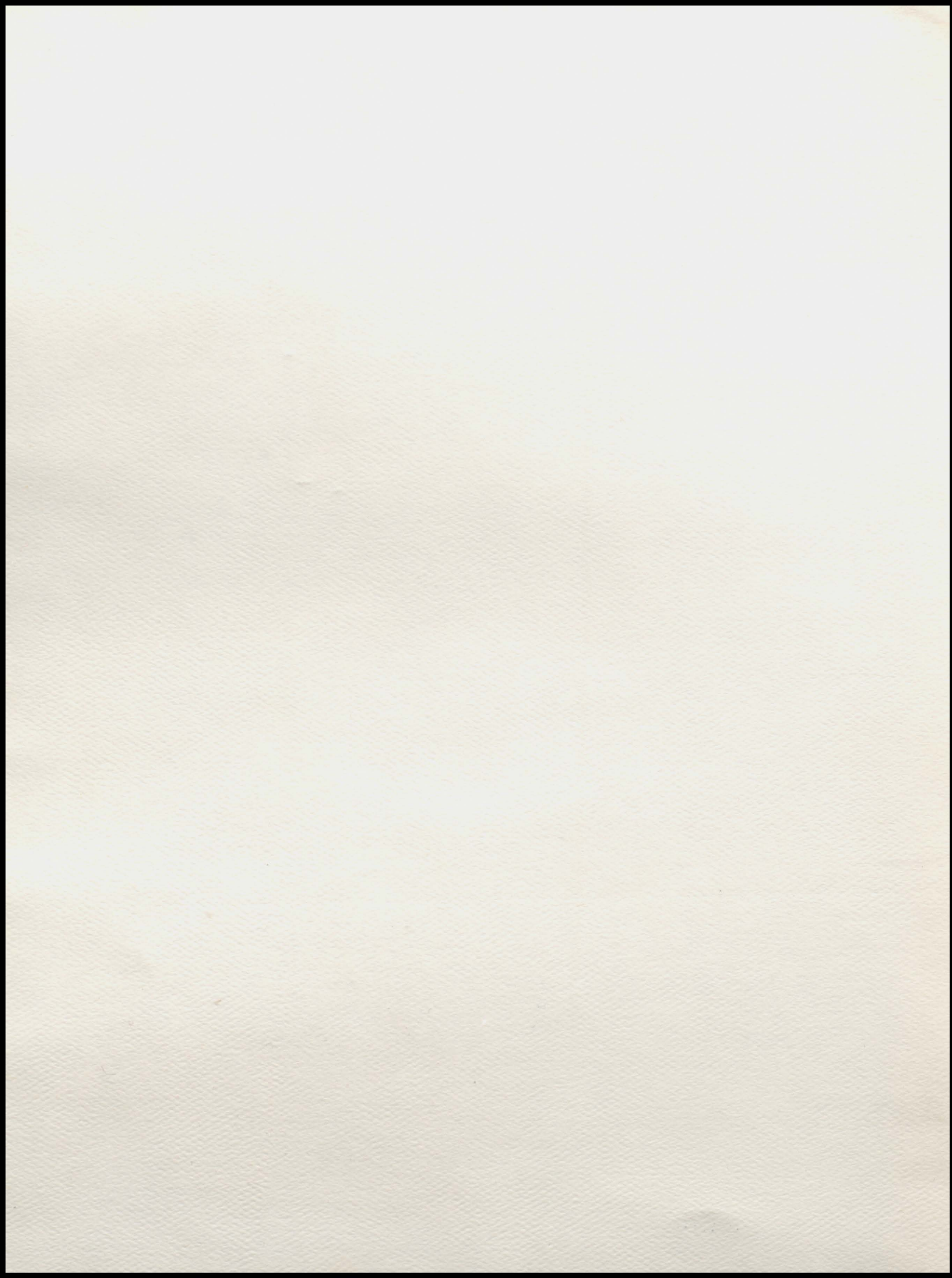




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Initiating the editor-in-chief, sophomore Brian Hock adds the finishing touch to the tarring and feathering of Tina Carroll. Brian used Hershey's Syrup for the tar.

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Port Huron High had to say goodbye to Retailing teacher Mr. Watt, who was laid off along with several other members of the P.H. staff.

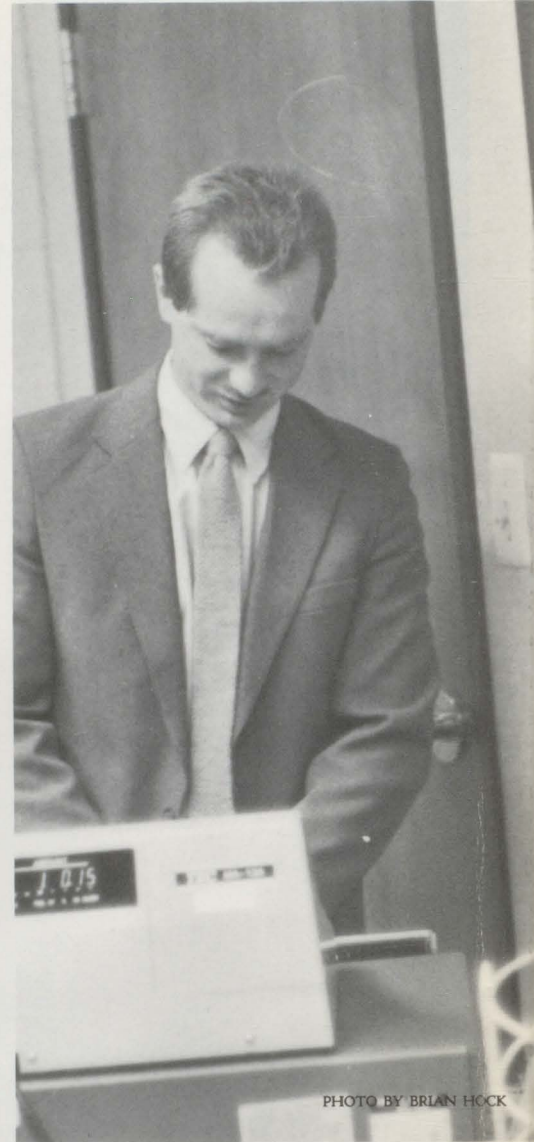


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A lonely sight: an empty Shop classroom bears silent witness to the repeated failures of the school tax millage.

Study halls were overcrowded due to teacher lay-offs. Chris Moran contemplates his 5th-hour surroundings before returning to his work.

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FALLEN FEATHERS

The Big Red headdress has been plucked.

The triple failure of the school tax millage (in June, July, and September) meant a lot of clipping at Port Huron High School this fall. Noses were out of joint about the whole situation.

Had it passed, the millage would have allowed the school curriculum to remain unchanged. As it was, several programs were cut, as was the optional sixth class for many students. Some teachers and administrators lost their jobs or were shifted around the school like a badly shuffled deck of cards. Students were forced to give up classes they wanted in order to get the ones that they needed. The P.H. morale came through it all looking rather tattered, and attempts to fill the gaps by rearranging the plumage were not entirely successful.

Among the missing plumes were Cadet Band, Advanced P.O.D., Wood Shop and Metal Shop, half the Fine Arts program, most of the second-year Foreign language classes, one of the two AP Physics courses (ditto for AP English), and several Business classes, including Typing and Shorthand.

Teacher casualties included Mr. Dickenson (Social Studies and Class of

1990 Sponsor), Mrs. Wiley (English), Mr. Watt (school store), and Mr. Hoover (Social Studies, Odyssey of the Mind, and Science Olympiad). Miss Smith was transferred to Woodrow Wilson Elementary, and Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Stein's positions were also eliminated; as a result, there was no clerical help in the school library, and the CRC (Career Resource Center) was closed. Only 30% of the students (520) were able to take a sixth class this year, as opposed to 64% (1200 students) last year.

The result: study halls were so packed that many Juniors and Seniors were given all three lunch hours to relieve the crowding. Sophomore Shellee Coburn said, "I was affected by the millage failure because I couldn't take a sixth class. I wanted to, so I could have extra experience for college, but they wouldn't let me."

Even the teachers and administrators who remained at P.H. did not all escape the wrath of the Port Huron area taxpayers. Mr. Langolf was bumped out of his position as Department Chairman and into Drafting and Reading; Mr. Arnold was switched from Wood Shop to Drafting. The millage failure also put a cramp in Ms. Zauner's

style; many potential Yearbook staffers were unable to join because they could not take the sixth class they would have needed.

Instructional supplies were also affected. The textbook budget, for instance, was cut by 75%. This meant that classes which should have had new books were forced to get by on worn-out, out-of-date texts.

In attempt to make the bus system more efficient and economical, school opened 15 minutes earlier each day than it had in the past, starting at 7:55 rather than 8:10 a.m., which made it that much more difficult for habitual latecomers to get to first hour on time. It sometimes resulted in less attentive and sometimes crankier students.

But in spite of all the problems caused by the failure of the millage, the Big Red spirit remained unbowed. Staff and students worked their way around the missing pieces, filling the empty spaces as best they could, determined that a few fallen feathers were not going to ruin their 1988-89 year. This book is dedicated to their unruffled spirit. FY JO CLUTE

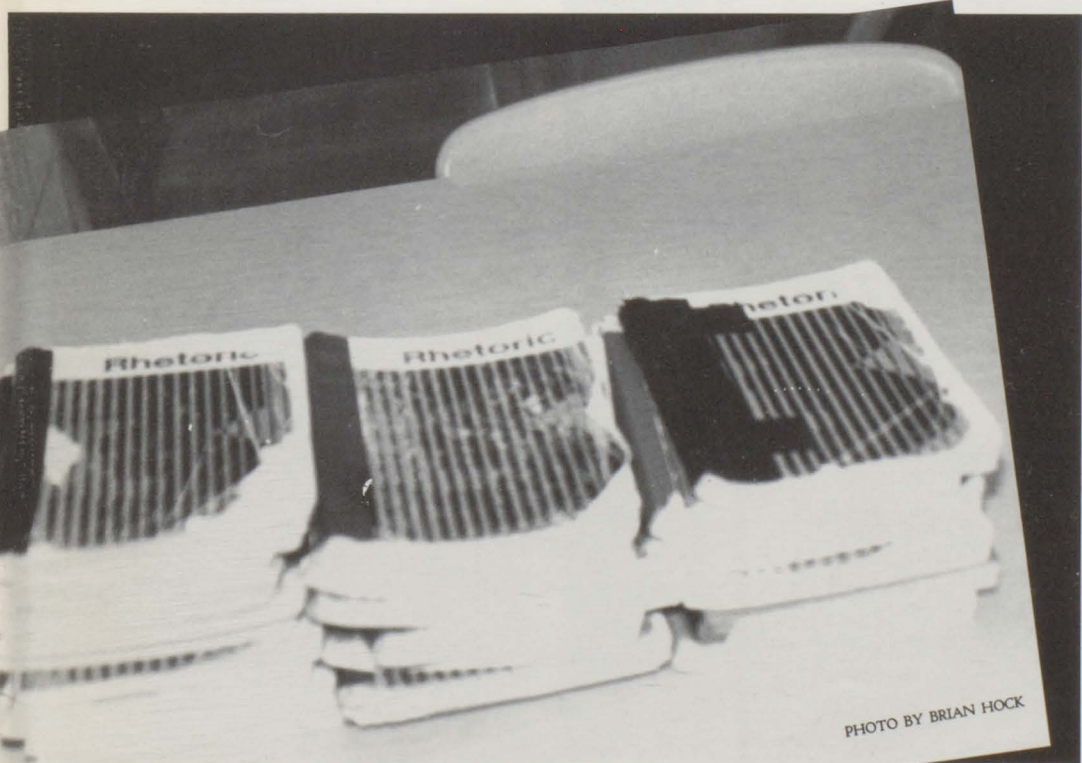


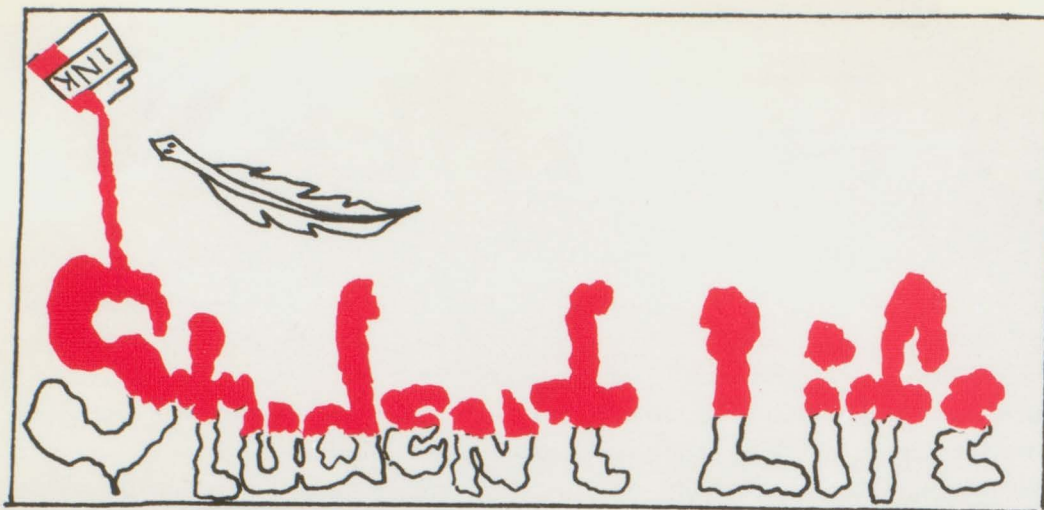
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A screen stares blankly out at the empty CRC (Career Resource Center), which was closed when Mrs. Harrington was laid off.

Victims of the millage: these worn-out Rhetoric books were forced into another year's service for Mrs. Johnson's Advanced Comp classes.



With his materials organized, Joe Gilbert demonstrates painting preparation and techniques for an English class report.



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TICKLE YOUR FANCY

Here's what the Big Reds were up to during their spare time.

A student poll revealed that the single most popular pastime this year was sports. Fifty-nine percent of students polled were involved in a sport: either a traditional, team-oriented sport like football or a more individual, less competitive sport like roller skating.

More men than women played sports, making up 59% of sports participants. Men were also more inclined to be involved in team sports (particularly football and basketball) than women, who seemed to prefer more individual sports (skating was often noted).

Less popular than sports but even more widespread was exercise. Eighty-one percent of students engage in some form of exercise. Reasons for doing so vary: 71% of men and 56% of women listed staying in shape; enjoyment was noted by 25% of men and 36% of women; and 7% thought it

was a good way to meet people.

Out-of-town shopping was also a favorite, with 45% traveling outside of Port Huron regularly to bargain-hunt. Forty-three percent enjoyed a movie at least once a month; 28% were in some kind of extracurricular club or organization. Attending parties also ranked high on many lists, with 27% expressing their approval for this particular form of entertainment.

ALF, Alexis and Dr. Huxtable held their own, with 20% listing television as a favorite recreation. Role-playing games also had quite a following: 15% said they play such a game often. In fact, role-playing beat out cruising (which had 4%), video games and skateboarding (with 6% each).

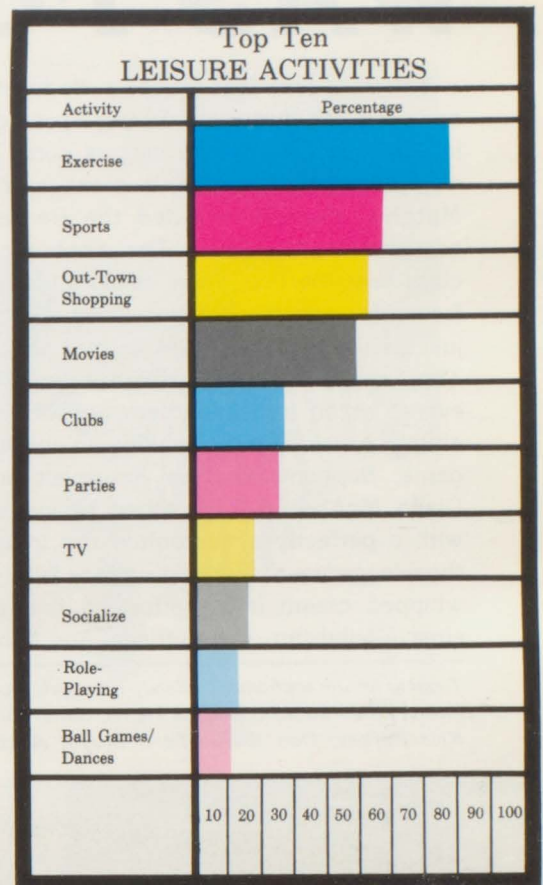
We got a few rather unique responses. One person listed karate as his favorite activity. Another was into remote-controlled cars. And one individual reportedly got his kicks from ... cutting the grass! Doesn't that just tickle your fancy!

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For co-op credit, Karrie Jones works with the bookkeeper counting the deposits submitted by school groups after their fund raisers.

Student life includes sports fans crowding the stands at Memorial Stadium for weekend football games or the PHHS gym for other events.

As one pastime, some Big Reds, like senior Kevin Sanderson, took to their wheels for cruisin' town on the weekends.



Mail had to be sorted and Wanda Rucker spent part of her time on the job getting magazines ready for the teachers.



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WHO SAID WINNING WAS FUN?!

If there is time that a class pulls together as one, it's during the Spring Spectacular class games. All the classes come to compete and show their class spirit. Matches chosen included the fiercely competitive tug-of-war. The Sophomore class beat the Freshman. Seniors lost by forfeit for mobbing Junior Doug Ganhs, just as the Juniors began to pull ahead. The Seniors were disqualified during the event, which knocked them out of any chance of taking a top ranking. In another game, Sophomores Dela Roosevelt and Diallo McAbee bunny-hopped to victory with a perfectly synchronized run in the three-legged-race. Slurping up face fulls of whipped cream in an effort to find an elusive jellybean, class officers and spon-

sors provided a messy spectacle to the rest of the school, in a third game. What fun to see school leaders participate in the action! Another competition, the egg race was a sight to watch, as students from each class rolled an egg from one end of the gym to the other, with their noses. Whether the egg stayed in one piece, or broke apart, the participants still continued to roll the eggs to the finish. Freshman, Sherri Hubbard proved she could manage the task, even with a very mangled egg. The scores tallied up at the end showed the Freshmen coming in first with the score of 4, Juniors 3, Seniors 2, and the Sophomores 1.

BY SHELLY NELSON

Tugging for the sophomores, Sandy Heinbuck, Doug Moore, Kristi Stroh, Samantha Harris, Jason King, Kris Parker, Don Wahl, Terri Lloyd, Alycia

Brueckman, and Raymond Rowbotham pull to a victory.

Obviously using her nose for more things than smelling, Andrea Drellick, with great skill, tries to get her egg to the finish line.



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Trying to hold his ground, Joe Johnston digs in for the freshman class.

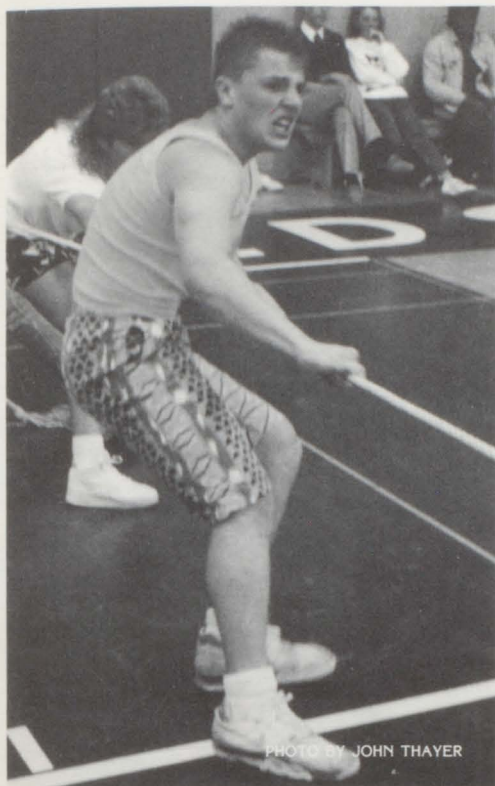


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Winning in nothing but a mess was Monica Briggins. Monica was freshman class president.



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Muscle-man, Thom Klebba pulls to a victory for the juniors. Thom was on Varsity Football.



PHOTO BY BROOKS MOORE

Hopping to the finish for the senior class were Rob Baldock and Sheryl Bowie. Seniors were disqualified for cheating in another event.



Last of Their Kind

As freshmen in 1986, the class of 1989 had to adjust to a change in administration when Dr. Catalina took over for an ill Mr. Wydrnski. It was also the birth of Port Huron High's first annual History of Rock-N-Roll.

Their Sophomore year was delayed due to a teacher's contract dispute. The 1986-87 school year brought the introduction of Dr. Crosby to the student body at P.H.H.S. Although not new to P.H.H.S., Mr. Miller, Mrs. Trapp and Mr. Semelsberger were given positions as assistant principals. The Boys' Varsity Basketball team slam-dunked their way to their first EML Championship.

Change seemed to be a continuous element for the class of 1989. New class officers were chosen and Mr. Verran was a new face as Student Council adviser. The hockey team skated their way to the state finals; the BRMM won a first division at band festival and for the second year, the Boys' Varsity Basketball team won the EML Championship and also made the state finals.

As Seniors, lost amid the perplexing whirlwind of coversheets, TV-write ups and newspaper questions, there had been one constant for the class of 1989; that constant was their sponsor Mr. Owens. Along with having the honor of standing on the floor during assemblies, the Seniors were given first opportunity to take a sixth class after many students had their sixth class taken away as the result of the millage failure.

Every senior class graduates with the hopes of changing the world in some way. When Russian and American forces pulled together to release the trapped whales, the two teams proved that they could lay aside their differences and work toward their common goal. Discovery's successful launch rejuvenated the spirit of wonder into the American space program.

As the last class of the 1980's, the class of 1989 can take these events and use them for inspiration in their future.

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Playing to a Hectic Beat

Per usual, the band season was hectic. Many hours of practice resulted in success in Band and Orchestra Festivals, Bandtastic, Spring Concert and the Virginia Beach Band Trip.

December's Bandtastic was performed to a full house. The first part of the concert consisted of performances by the Honors, Varsity and Cadet bands. Suppé's "Light Cavalry Overture", Sousa's "Washington Post March", "Novena" and selections from Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" were performed. For the second half of the evening, the Big Red Marching Machine surprised the audience; all the lights in the gym were turned off while the band, Flags and Thunderbirds made their formations to the beat of the "Fast Entry" cadence and to the light of a dozen strobe lights. Some of the works performed were "Meet the Flintstones", "Throwdown", "Macarena", "Civil War Suite" and the ever popular "Louie, Louie".

In March and April, the band students were successful award winners in competitions. Both Honors and Varsity bands competed in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Associations' District 16 Band and Orchestra Festival, where both bands qualified for the State Festival. Each band was awarded a Division II rating at the State level. Many students also were awarded high marks at the Solo and Ensemble Festival, and quite a few of them competed later in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival.

As one of the special appearances during the concert, sophomore Michael Dauphinais plays the piano accompaniment to "Shepherd's Hey." Mike also plays the tri-toms in the BRMM.



From May 11-15, the bands were experiencing fun in the sun, rehearsals and competitions in Virginia Beach, Virginia. They participated in the Dixie Classic Band Festival which consisted of marching and concert competitions. They also spent time on a cruise ship, in malls, on the beach and in Busch Gardens.

On May 19th in McMorran Auditorium, the Cadet, Varsity and Honors bands of Port Huron High School presented their annual Spring Concert. As a different twist from the band uniforms, the members were dressed in formal dresses and tuxedos while they performed a program that consisted of many works, some with unconventional parts written into them. The band played and Mr. Kraft sang the lyrics to Percy Grainger's "Ye Banks and Braes O'Bonnie Doon." Michael Dauphinais played the piano part to "Shepherd's Hey", also by Grainger. Scott Kelly executed a special anvil part for the "Song of the Blacksmith" from Holst's "First Suite in F". The concert ended with a rousing version of Alfred Reed's very upbeat "Gallop".

After six halftime shows, one Bandtastic concert, one formal Spring Concert, two Band and Orchestra Festivals and several group and personal awards, the hectic season closed. Perhaps the attitude of the band students can be best summarized by the words on a red and white banner hanging in the band room: "Commitment, Respect, Spirit".

BY MIKE DAUPHINAIS





Working together to make the concert balance harmonically, Bill Wert, Duane Hartley, Paul Watson, Scott Kelly, Steve Hiller and Chris Jollie concentrate on their respective trumpet or percussion scores.

Signaling an attack in the music, Mr. Clark directs the Varsity Band through "The Fairest of the Fair" by Sousa. The Varsity Band took a Second Division at State Band and Orchestra Festival this past March.

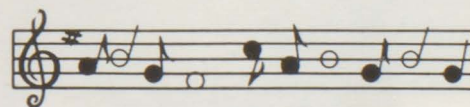




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As the last rows of the senior class marches in, the intricately designed red and white pattern is revealed.

Jeff Hill displays the ingenuity of the class of '88' with his version of air conditioning.



PHOTO BY TODD TALLADAY

The Times of Their Lives

In the blink of an eye, their time as high school students was winding down to its end. The year had dwindled slowly to the final four senior activities: Senior Assembly, Prom, Baccalaureate, and the long-awaited finale, Commencement. For some of the graduating class, it wasn't until the Senior Awards Assembly that they realized it was almost finished.

June 3rd hosted both the Senior Assembly and the Prom. Valedictorian Amy Schwentor and Salutatorian Jenny Leighton stressed in their speeches how important it is to enjoy high school days because the time flies.

Cheering outwardly, valedictorian Amy Schwentor, salutatorian Jenny Leighton and Holli Tacia let out the feelings that no words can express, GRADUATION!

Senior Tim Holcomb smiles as his date Missy Simmons whispers in his ear. The prom was held at SC4 in the student center.



PHOTO BY TODD WALLACE

Historians Stephanie Loxton and Jennifer Nordin started their rendition of the class's history in an unusual way. The podium had shifted from all the movement and sent 1988's class mark tumbling to the floor below. As the Seniors marched out, many of them were mentally going over the things that had to be done before the Prom.

Shedding their caps and gowns for tuxedos and formal dresses the class of 1988 and their dates danced the night away at SC4's student center. Decorated by the class of 1989, the student center had been transformed into a malt shop of the 1950's. The senior class chose blue and silver as their colors and from one of the year's hottest movies, **Dirty Dancing**, they chose "I've Had the Time of My Life" as their song.

With Prom behind them, the graduating class turned their attention toward June 5,

the day of Baccalaureate. It was a hot and sunny Sunday afternoon. There was a slight breeze blowing, but it wasn't cool enough to lend any comfort. Because of the heat, many of the seniors opted for shorts under their graduation robes, instead of the requested skirts, dresses, and dress pants.

With Baccalaureate out of the way, the class of 1988 focused their minds on their final activity, Commencement. The night was June 8th and the excitement was running high. Friends and family gathered at McMorran's Junior Arena, to watch their specific graduate walk onto the stage and receive their diploma. Certain names brought cheering and whistling from the crowd. The crowning moment came when Dr. Crosby said these magic words: "Ladies and gentlemen, I would like to present to you, the graduating class of 1988!"

BY MICHELLE MORRIS



Lending his muscles to the class of "88" Junior Joe Heckendorn helps set up for baccalaureate.



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Breaking away from baccalaureate Senior Penny Roskey and Kris Rix make a quick stop at the fountain before spending 1½ hours in the sweltering heat.

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Don't Rain On My Parade.

As the students that were to march, walk, or ride in the Homecoming Parade looked outside, they were disappointed at what they saw. There was a cold, drizzling rain falling, and the wind didn't exactly make the weather look more appealing. Despite the rain, the Big Red Marching machine marched on, the class floats rode on, and the Drama Club, German Club, and the Homecoming Court rode comfortably in their cars.

As a tradition, there have always been class floats. The Juniors took first place, with Knock 'Em For A Loop, as their theme. Sophomores took second place with, Wild

Cats Need More Than Luck, as their theme. Seniors took third place and the Freshmen class took fourth place.

The Senior class spent twelve nights working on their float. All together they spent \$500.00 on Sugar Bear, and over \$100.00 just on glue. "The cost should have been a little lower", Cheryl Morden remarked.

The float building took place at Earl Fenner's house, and up to ten people showed up each night to help out. "It was not a good showing", stated Teresa Koshay, "we still had a lot to do on the float during the last week". Cheryl Morden added,

"Homecoming, to me, would not be the same without the floats."

As a "breather from home", Teresa Koshay also enjoyed building the floats. When finished with the product, Teresa commented, "I felt great satisfaction of accomplishing something great, plus the bear was cute!"

Mr. Owens presented the Seniors with the following awards: The Hardest Worker, Flower girl, Best head, Four wheel carpentry, and Best gimp.

BY SUZANNE OSBORNE



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Swinging on his wooden swing, Toucan Sam leads the Junior float with his colorful beak. The Junior float flew away with first place.

Trying to keep far enough ahead of the BRMM, Stacie Carson, and Nikki Herriman carry the banner. Both Stacie and Nikki are Display Flags.



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Whirling around, on a puff of clouds, the Lucky Charms
Big Red Indian dances on the rainbow. The Sophomores

took second place with their green and white float.



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Senior Drum Major, Scott Teeple, and Junior Drum Major, Nora Anderson, direct the BRMM. Scott is also a French student.

Mimicking Post Raisin Brand, the Freshmen built a float in the image of the California Raisins. The Freshmen float came in last place.

Showing their school spirit, the Seniors attract the crowd's attention. The Senior float came in third place, and the Senior Homecoming queen was Amy Tucker.



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While dancing to the Queen's Dance, to the song, "The Greatest Love Of All," graduate Joel Todd holds Senior Court member Karrie Jones.

Scooping Tutti Frutti into Ted VonHiltmyer's mouth, Jenny Valdez, with eyes closed, successfully races to empty the jar before underclassmen teams.

The members of the 1988-1989 Homecoming Court were as follows: Back row: Selena Noble, Lynette Sassanella, Prime Minister Mike Colston, Dawn Reeves, Dee Bull, Front row: Toni Lloyed, Karrie Jones, Amy Tucker, Jenny Fritz, and Jenny Downing. For the first time in recent history, a Sophomore collected the most money and therefore the most votes to be named prime minister instead of a senior as was traditional.

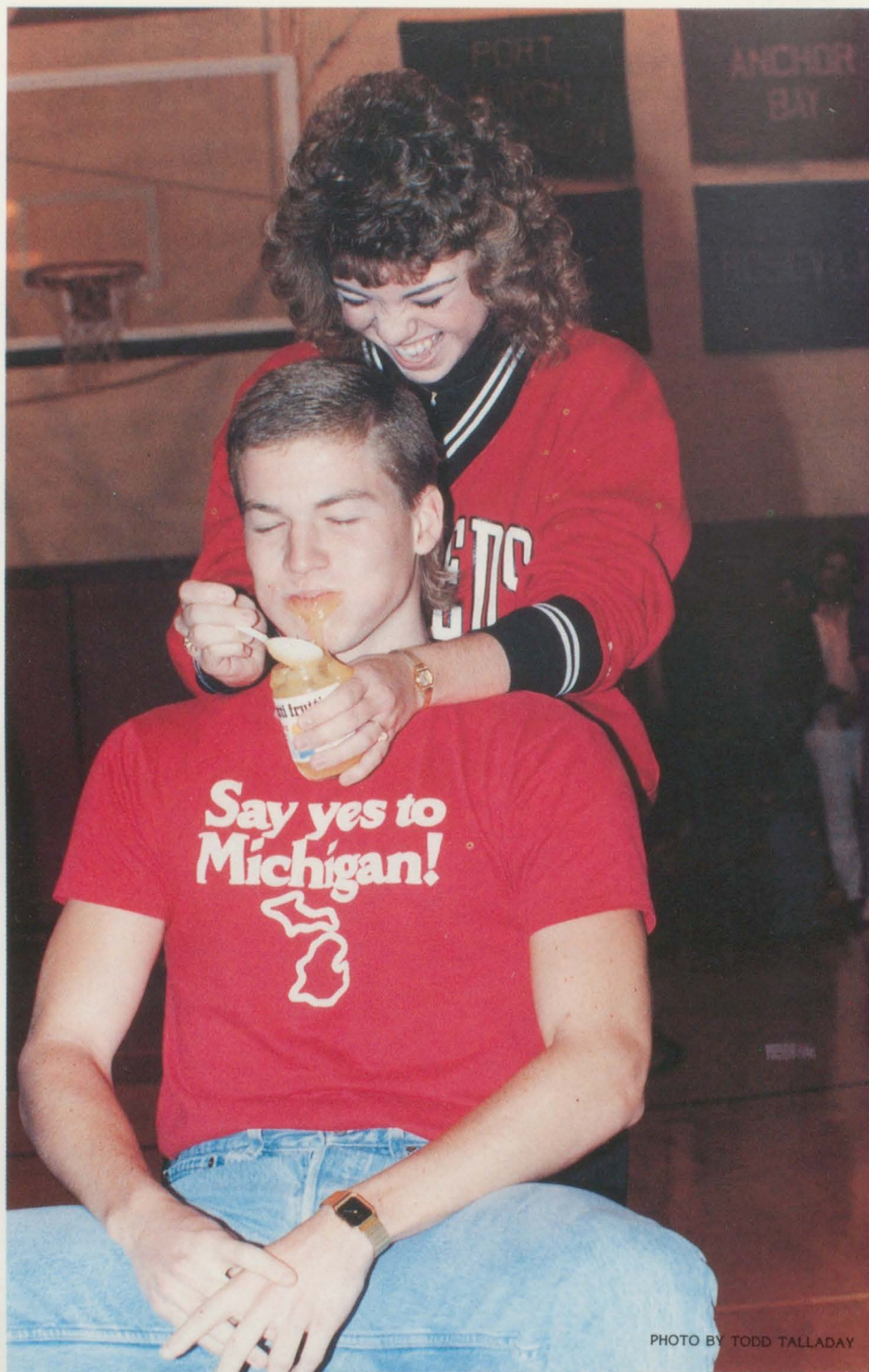


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Fun And Games

The ringing of the bell at noon marked the beginning of the Homecoming games for the Big Reds.

Waiting for the signal to leave their homerooms to go into the gymnasium, feelings of excitement were in the air for the stu-

dents and staff. When finally all the classes were present, the games were officially started. Beginning with the tug-of-war against the Freshmen, the Sophomores pulled ahead to victory. Afterwards came the musical Balloon Races, where the object of the game was to pass a balloon from one pair of knees to another before the music stopped. Similar to musical chairs, the stop of the music indicated that one of the participants was out. The last person left in the circle, a Senior, was the victor. Ending with the final tug-of-war event, the Sophomores once again pulled to the finish, but the overall victory in the Homecoming games belonged to the Seniors. After the games were over, preparation for the dance the next night was in order. For most it meant going out and buying just the right dress, or just the right tux. As tradition went on Queen Amy Tucker danced with Prime Minister, Mile Colston. When the festivities came to an end at 11:00, the memories lingered along with the discarded streamers and floating balloons.

BY SHELLEE COBURN

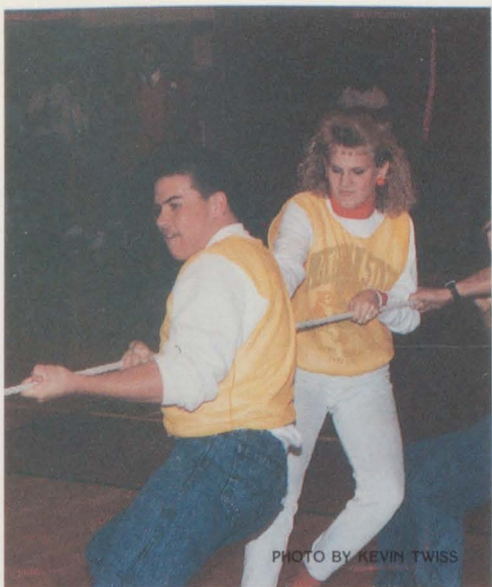


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Tugging for the win, sophomores April Johnston and Jamie Smith give it their all. Sophomores won the tug-of-war by out-pulling the Seniors.

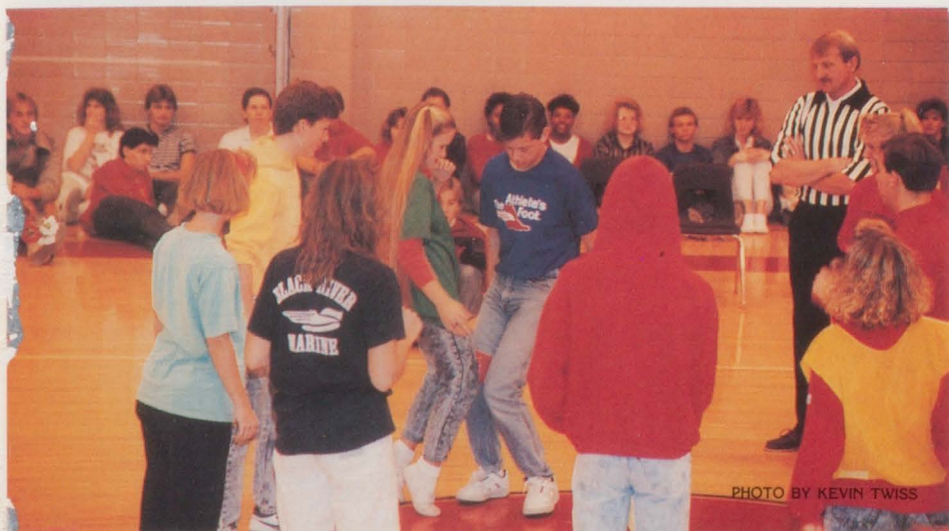


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Passing the balloon between their knees, Sophomore Missy Simmons and Junior Vinnie Sanchez try to get rid of it before the music stops.



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Strutting his stuff is Chuckie Oulette while his date Ranee Picket chooses to relax her feet by kicking her shoes off.

Behind the smoke screen of flour is Sophomore sponsor Mr. Haas and Freshmen sponsor Mr. Storey. Mr. Haas is also a Counselor.

LAYOUT BY TIFFANI KLINK

A Show Of Spirit

With a name like Spirit Week it's obvious that Student Council wanted student involvement. Traditionally in the fall prior to Homecoming, students created new "looks" to correspond with council ideas.

The week began with College Day which brought a rousing argument among some English students who drew blood, verbally, over the clash between the green and white and the blue and gold. Backing the Spartans, Mike Kolozvari and Bill Brewster debated with Stephen Belair and Jeff Hunger who rooted for U of M. Students displayed the colors and logos of their favorite universities on their tee-shirts and sweatshirts. Freshmen captured the most points.

On Tuesday, students decked themself-

es out in their finery. Little used ties were pulled from the bottom of dresser drawers and the back of closets to make their class the "Classiest" on Dress Up Day.

The day tailored to the creative instinct was Hats and Shades, Rock 'n' Roll Day. For Jamie Langowski that meant role-playing as one of The Blues Brothers. Henry Witherspoon's light blue hat caught the attention of fishermen who thought a few dangling lures would have perfected it.

As a new idea, Student Council added Generic Day and a tribe of black and white clad students filled the halls.

Joining in the spirit of participation during Hats and Shades Day, Bill Brewster asks to borrow glasses from Sherrie Kish.

Dressed for her number in The History of Rock 'n' Roll, Mrs. Trapp talked to Mike Card.

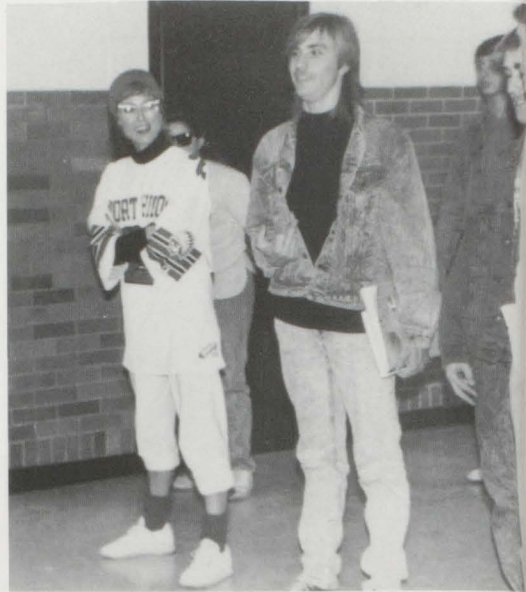


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Working to complete her homework, Sophomore Kelley Manchester, clad in a safari hat, uses her study hall.



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Dress Up Day for Kiyoko Nishino meant displaying native Japanese costume. Kiyoko included math in her school schedule.

Ready to be part of the action, Brandi Thiel and Heather Frame participate in Hats and Shades Day. Heather helped decide on the dress up as part of Student Council.

Freshman Rean Arnold sports her sunglasses with cords in the halls before school starts with Freshman Melinda Pearl.





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Michelle Grove and Juha Jalamo procede to waltz the night away, during the ball scene.



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Paul Keyser, as the King, chats with Cinderella's step-sisters in the palace. The sisters were played by Laurie

Keltz, left and Cheryl Pifer, right.

Rags to Riches

Enchanting is the word used to best describe this year's Drama Club presentation of **Cinderella**. The cast and crew spent six weeks getting ready for the production, spending every day after school and some weekends rehearsing. It paid off; the production set a record for the Drama Club by not only playing for a sold out dress rehearsal and four full houses, but also selling tickets to an encore performance after what was supposed to be the final show. The

musical was directed/produced by Mrs. Foxlee, from P.H.H.S., and Bill Kenner, from SC4's Fine Arts Theater. Other members of the production staff included: Denise and Dawn VanLuven as Stage Managers, Cassi Faulkner as an assistant director, Jennifer Falk as prop mistress, and Chris Weed heading advertising. An essential part of any production are the technicians; without them there would be no lights or sound. Dave Elkins, Tim Gural,

Jeff Hall, Mike Parr and Marty Schultz did this job.

Mrs. Foxlee's statement on the play best sums it up, "This was the best year ever for Drama Club. We had 100% co-operation from parents, students and teachers. Mr. Ed Sanders started a Booster Club which helped with every aspect of theater, from fund raising to working on scenery. The wood shop made the set. Mr. Bachler and Mr. Arnold spent hours helping us. Ms. Smith took complete charge of the costumes and got a lot of moms involved. Many teachers chaperoned the night of the play. Local merchants donated costumes, paint and furniture.

BY JENNIFER FALK



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The Entire Cast of Cinderella Consists of: David Osborne, Donald Elkins, Luis Rodriguez, Juha Jalamo, Andrew Burgess, Christopher Sheffield, Paul Keyser, Jodi Klass, David Schultz, Jason Gribb, Michael Parr, Brian Blain, Jeffery Mack, Sharon Brauner, Raynard Jokie, Dennis Olvera. Heather Yeagley, Stephanie Loxton, Michelle Fritz, Brian Foxlee, Christa O'Conner, Brian Miller, Lauren Keltz, Susan Green, Cheryl Pifer, Michael Sullivan, JaNiece Sanders, Teresa Sanchez, Angela Reilly, Anjeanette Rydner, Kirsten Ruehle, Wendy Jurk, Laurie Hubbard, Katja Kangas, Petra Sveden. Amy Morris, Dorlissa Carter, Jennifer Baumgartner, Michelle Morris, Michelle Grove, Heather Foxlee, Tanya Illicky, Chelli James, Shelly Gurnsey, Darla Cowper, Jecue DeChateau, Karen Gutt, Tara Hoover, Jennifer Foxlee, Tammi Bartlett, Brenda McCormick, Krisanne Kesner



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Helping Teresa Sanchez cast a spell, Jecue DuChateau, Shelly Gurnsey, Chelli James and Karen Gutt acted as the mice. Teresa played the fairy Godmother.

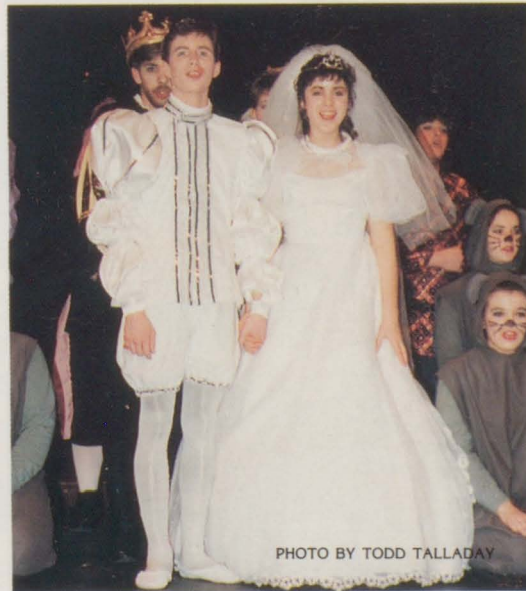


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Singing at their wedding, are the Prince and Cinderella. Mike Sullivan and JaNiece Sanders were the happy couple.



PHOTO BY TIM WHITMORE

Evil step-mother, Sue Green, looks much older than usual when in stage make-up. Painted wrinkles and a gray wig added the finishing touches.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY TINA CARROLL



Beginning the painstaking job of organizing the senior section, Tina Carroll checks the class list. The Job of Editor-In-Chief made free moments rare for Tina.



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Birds of a Feather

Preparation for **The Student** started long before the beginning of the school year. The theme, "Fallen Feathers", and sub-themes had to be decided; pages needed designing; copy was waiting to be written; and the staff organizing had to be done.

With deadlines looming over them every few weeks, the staff spent many frantic and fast-paced days in the classroom. Their work consisted of drawing "dummy" layout designs, transferring to tri-copies, writing copy, taking and developing pictures, designing graphics, and keeping the books in the order—not to mention endless hours of typing, printing, proof-reading, correcting, rewriting and rushing around in a panic as the deadline approached! Adding to the general confusion was the occasional argument between staff members, but such disagreements were easily smoothed over, restoring relative harmony.

How did the yearbook staff find time to

handle all this? Many long hours were put in after school by Adviser Ms. Zauner, Editor-In-Chief Tina Carroll, and various other staff members. It was not unknown for these people to remain at their posts until 10:00 p.m. when a deadline was near. In addition, the yearbook tried something new this year: they organized an after-school yearbook staff. The new group consisted of people who were interested in working on the yearbook, but could not participate in the class. Once again, Adviser Ms. Zauner and Editor-In-Chief Tina Carroll were there to supervise.

Class and after-school work sessions were not the only time yearbook members put into the making of **The Student**. Each member was required to meet an ad-sales quota, contacting various businesses around Port Huron, offering them the opportunity to advertise in the yearbook. And of course, there were the yearbooks themselves to sell. Each staffer

took orders in his or her third hour class for a few days early in October, while some volunteered their time to sell during the three lunch hours. Also, there were yearbook gatherings at several locations around the state. On September 27, Editor-In-Chief Tina Carroll attended an EML meeting at Mt. Clemens High School. On October 10, about 10 members of **The Student** staff attended a convention at Michigan State University.

There is a lot more involved in putting together a yearbook than meets the eyes and ears of most people. The 1988-89 yearbook staff hopes that this edition of **The Student** will hold many special memories for you in your "feathering" future.

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Getting suggestions for her band copy, Business Manager Michelle Morris prepares the BRMM spread.

NOT PICTURED: G. Crittenden, J. Grain, V. Pearl, T. Wajda, R. Jowett, C. LaVere, and N. Carnahan.

The members of **The Student** were as follows: J. Sliwa, A. Lakin, D. Dooley, K. Sanderson, M. Diaz, P. Pruneau, T. Tonkovich, D. Todd, S. Coburn, J. Zauner, K. Richmond, K. Twiss, M. Dauphinais, K. Smith, K. Jemison, T. Carroll, T. Klink, J. Clute, M. Morris, B. Hock, D. VanDenBerge, S. Nelson, and T. Tolladay.



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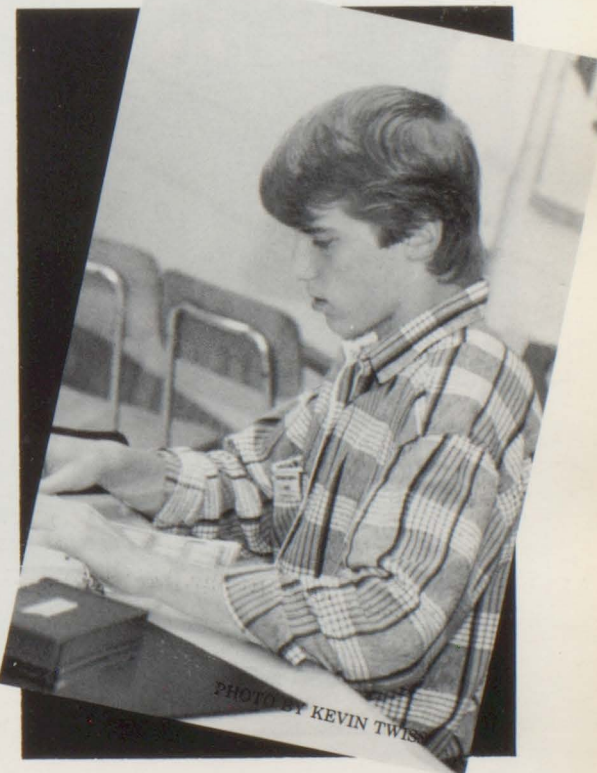


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Marching forward, Sue Paciorek leads the Thunderbirds and Display Flags out on to the

field for the beginning of half time. Both are part of the Marching Machine.



For halftime, Angie Reilly performs to **Proud Mary**, a routine they learned at camp.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

"Grand and Glorious, we'll be victorious ... " Suzanne Leatherberry smiles as she and other T-Birds accomplished a move to the **Fight Song**.

Enthusiasm Strikes

"When I made the team, I was so anxious and 'geeked up' I didn't know how to calm down. My mom was sick of me talking about the team." Antionette Williams wasn't alone in her enthusiasm about the Thunderbirds.

For Anjeanette Ridner it meant, "I was elated, I cried, I screamed."

Performing pregame and halftime, the Thunderbird Drill Team got ready for competitions. Performances included go-

ing to Hazel Park Invitational and Rochester Invitational. They would have to meet at the school at 6:30 a.m. They competed against other dance groups from other schools around Michigan as well as Ohio. They practiced on Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 5 and on Wednesday from 5 to 7.

While practicing for competition, Sue Paciorek remembered, "Sandy Moore fell and we all laughed. Right after that another girl fell for the same reason."

The memorable events like games and competitions coupled with the funny

moments made the Thunderbirds Drill Team a group which continued to attract new members.

BY DEBBIE TODD

The Thunderbird members for the 1988-1989 school year were as follows: Front row Heather Strode, Angela Reilly, Sue Paciorek. Middle row Suzanne Leatherberry, Carla Lohr, Samantha Harris, Renee Badger. Back row Anjeanette Rydner, Monica Briggins, Sherri Kelly, Sara Smith.

During the Memorial Day Parade, Carla Lohr holds her head high despite the heat.



PHOTO BY TODD TALLADAY



As the Big Red Marching Machine plays American Overture, Anjeanette Rydner performs.



PHOTO BY MICHAEL LUMP

While in the tunnel formation, Heather Strode and Danuette Curry do the routine to the Fight Song.

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And The Winner Is . . .

One point for Freshmen, two for Sophomores, three for Seniors, two for Juniors . . . Students scrambled, dressed up, and tugged for every point possible during the Homecoming class competitions.

Student Council made sure vote counts were accurate and committees were organized. To oversee the games, dances, elections, spirit days, and parade committees were formed for the management of each major Homecoming event.

Students who enjoy leadership and responsibility are often drawn to Student Council. Freshman Tracy Wajda thought "it would be fun and worthwhile" so she decided to join. Lynette Sassanella liked Student Council because "we work with other schools and other students."

Student Council organized many of the student activities, including dances, Homecoming, elections, dinners, blood drives, and the annual Spring Spectacular.

One reason many students wanted to be on Student Council was because they liked to know what was going on in the school. Student Council tried hard to promote school spirit and get more people involved with the activities. "The Student Council can only be effective if we can get more school participation. We do pretty good, but it would be better if we had more student support," remarked Christina Harris. Jennifer Ward, a representative for her Junior class, stated, "I have fun with the other members and I feel I help boost school activities. I enjoy making decisions about the events going on in the school." Student Council President, Jamie Miller said, "I like being a leader and I enjoy working on school activities." Jamie became involved for the same reason many other students did, "I wanted to have a say in how the school's activities were run."

BY KACEE RICHMOND

For the Student Council Dinner, Heather Frame, Mr. Verran, and Christina Harris discussed the

plans. Mr. Verran was the Advisor the Student Council and he also taught English.



At the Homecoming games, Lynn Osborn, Senior class officer, explains how the balloon pass is run.

Seniors took first place in the event with Dottie Eady as the last standing participant.

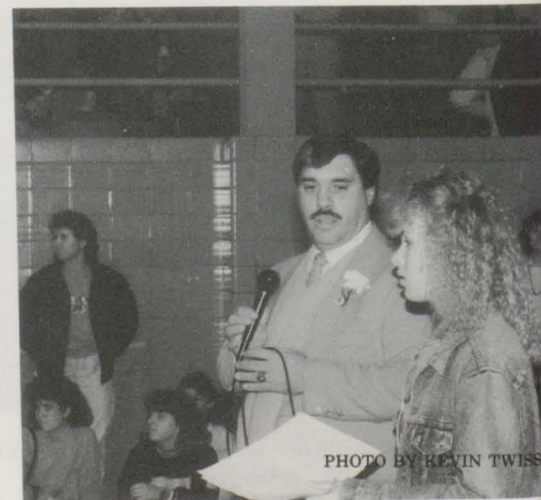




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Making paper flowers for the Senior Class float, DaLynne Goodwin Vice President of Student Council, and Tricia Frasier, dip each tissue in the glue to go into the wire for the Homecoming parade. The Senior float took third place.

Riding in the Homecoming parade, Heather Frame, Ted VonHiltmayer, Laura Isaacson, and Tracy Wajda representing Student Council.



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Student Council Officers are as follows: Top row, Tres.—Christina Harris, Sec.—Nicole Lathrope, Hist.—Heather Frame. Bottom row: Parl.—Scott Beedon, V. Pres.—DaLynn Goodwin, Pres.—Jamie Miller.

Taking a shot at a Counselor, Sophomore class President and Student Council Representative Christine Radatz squirts Class sponsor Mr. Haas during the Flour Quarter game. The Sophomores took second place.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

After the halftime performance, Senior Jamie Miller cheers at the Grosse Pointe South game. Jamie served as band vice-president.

Adding to the melody of the song, Juniors Gina Mancini and Jenny Grain do their part to make the band's performance a success. Jenny was a French student and a member of the National Honors Society. Gina participated in Varsity cheerleading.



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Demonstrating his duck calling skills, Senior Chris Jollie buzzes into the mouth piece of his trumpet.

Mike Colston, a first year member of the BRMM, concentrates on his part to the percussion feature "I'm Popeye the Sailorman." Mike was nominated Homecoming Prime Minister for the Sophomore class.

Junior Michael Dauphinais awaits his cue from Mr. Clark, to begin the next song. The band plays in the stands during the progression of the football games.



A Machine of a Different Kind.

"Mark time, mark!" This command is immediately followed by a succession of drum clicks. This resounding noise can only mean one thing; the Big Red Marching Machine is hard at work. During the "A-B" periods of fourth hour and for two hours on Tuesday nights, the Marching Machine concentrates on perfecting their shows.

Along with Mr. Clark, drum majors Senior Scott Teeple and Junior Nora Anderson share the responsibility of teaching the band how to march through new drills. Scott and Nora's list of duties also include writing some of the drills and directing the band; but in Scott's opinion, their most important job is to set a good example for the rest of the band.

The Marching Machine's pre-game

and half-time shows consisted of "Conquest", "Kiss Him Good-bye", "The Jetsons", "American Overture", "Russian Easter Overture", "Proud Mary", and the percussion feature of "I'm Popeye the Sailor Man." No performance would be complete without the P.H.S. Fight Song, which happens to be Nora's favorite. Scott commented that his favorite would be any song that made the band produce the highest level of enthusiasm.

As any member of this talented group will tell you, being part of The Marching Machine takes a lot of dedication and hard work. The payoff comes into focus when the crowd leaps to their feet as the Big Red Marching Machine enters the field.

BY MICHELLE MORRIS



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

From his favorite position, Mr. Clark keeps one eye on the game and the other on his students. This year was Mr. Clark's sixth year teaching at P.H.S.

Showing off their creativity, Scott Teeple and Nora Anderson salute the crowd; signaling the beginning of the band's halftime show. Scott is a Senior and plays the tuba, while Junior Nora plays the flute.

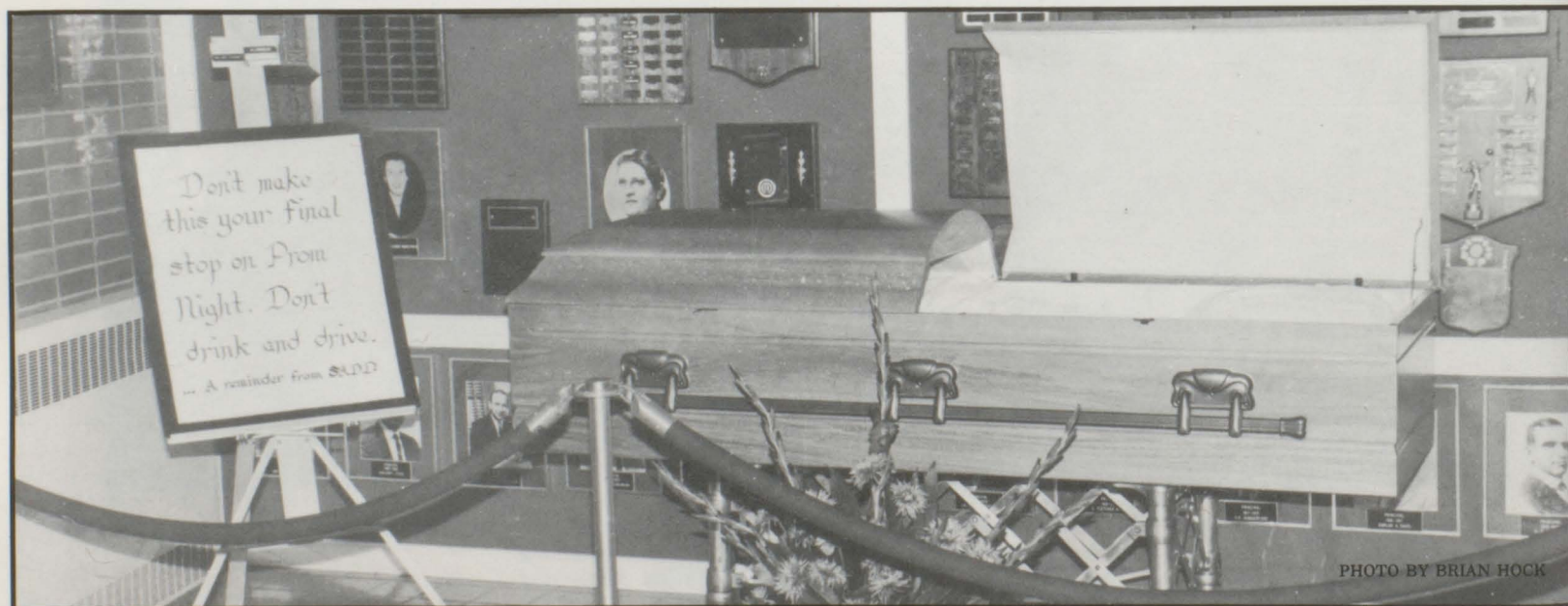


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Another reminder from SADD warning students not to drink and drive.

Smart And Sober

Students Unite Literature Lovers

"There really are some people at P.H. that care for one another and are willing to stand out from their peers to express just that!" Denise Melms stated. The club is an offshoot of the national group.

SADD is a club organized to spread the word on the dangers of drinking and driving. It is headed by Mr. Ploghoft, who began sponsoring the club on February 12, 1987. His goal as the sponsor was to help the club achieve their goals. Mr. Ploghoft "enjoyed working with the people in the group."

The club put on an assembly for the Seniors about drinking and driving on Prom Night. They also had films run in the P.O.D. classes. Too many students in the past have been involved in drinking related car accidents.

Some of the things done at meetings were: they talked about their plans, past achievements, and discussed their feelings on drinking and driving. The group focused on activities for second semester.

BY KELLY SMITH

Becky Swoffer and Theresa Hayes seem to be enjoying themselves at one of the Reading Groups Meeting.

"Getting to know the students and getting some good ideas about books" are just two things Mrs. Anderson enjoyed most about the Reading Club. A few of the activities the club participated in were, going over to Roosevelt Elementary School and reading stories to little children, and they also celebrated National Children's Book Week. They made a video on the program.

The club had been meeting for about four or five years after students would come up to Mrs. Anderson and asked her to form a club, so that's when she decided to.

"The students get a wonderful experience in their speaking skills; they learn the literary skills of criticism when they discuss the book they have read and they get a chance to read good literature," stated Mrs. Anderson.

The club met every Thursday morning at 7:30. The main thing the club did was they discuss the book's that they have read with other members of the club. A favorite book for the club was **Permanent Vacation** by Sue Bridges.

PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS



Members of the Reading Club are as follows: (Back row) Heather Frame, Steve Durette, Jeanette

Koshay (Front row) Tina Humphrey, Theresa Koshay and Doneka Scott.

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Reminders from SADD are everywhere so students do not forget the dangers of drinking and driving. The car was borrowed from Charlie's Towing.

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Using a swing flag during the routine to **Popeye**, Jessi Sopha walks to one of the formations.



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Leading the Big Red Marching Machine in the Blue Water International Day Parade, Display Flag

members Robin Hamilton and Marcie King carry the banner.



PHOTO BY TED OSBORNE



The Display Flags members for the 1988-1989 school year were as follows: Seated Connie Lump (Treasurer), Jodi Piper (Co-Captain), Jessi Sopha (Captain), Suzanne Osborne (Historian). Standing: Tina Fraley, Robin Hamilton, Shellee Coburn, Tonya Frizzell, Debbie Todd, Tanya Wendell, Heidi Cumerlato, Nikki Herriman (Wardrobe), Sara Stein, Stacie Carson (Wardrobe). Not Pictured: Denise Melms (Secretary), Jodi Heino (Coach) Mrs. Ganhs (Sponsor).

Looking straight ahead while doing the routine to **American Overture**, Debbie Todd starts to uncradle her flag.



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Prepared to start the routine to Jetsons, Sara Stein stands at attention. The routine to Jetsons was choreographed by Coach Jodi Heino for football season. Jetsons was one of the three routines chosen for Hazel Park competition.

Doing the tempo change, Jodi Piper practices to **American Overture**.

Trying to get her point across, Jodi Heino stresses the importance of getting the routine correct for tryouts.

Nine to Five

"There was more to learn about Flags than I realized," commented Tanya Wendell. Tanya, along with eight other girls, was a new flag this year, making the team nine to five, in favor of the new girls. For the five returning girls, there was more work than expected.

"I never knew that new girls were so hard to teach," said Connie Lump, who stayed after two or three times a week to help the girls with their routines. "Extra practice can really help a person when she misses practice, or if she just doesn't understand a routine!" stated Shellee Coburn, "All girls can benefit from them."

Along with the gains of extra practice,

the team also benefitted from former flag, Coach Jodi Heino. Jodi, who is taking college courses at SCCC to become a teacher, received forty-eight credit hours towards her classes at CMU for her work with the team.

After eight hours of practice per week, the team had their routines ready for an audience. Waving, jumping, and twirling their way through the year, the Display Flag team performed at pregame and halftime for football games along with the Big Red Marching Machine, and during halftime at basketball games. For a full ten months of practice, the Display Flags twirled on!

BY SHELLEE COBURN

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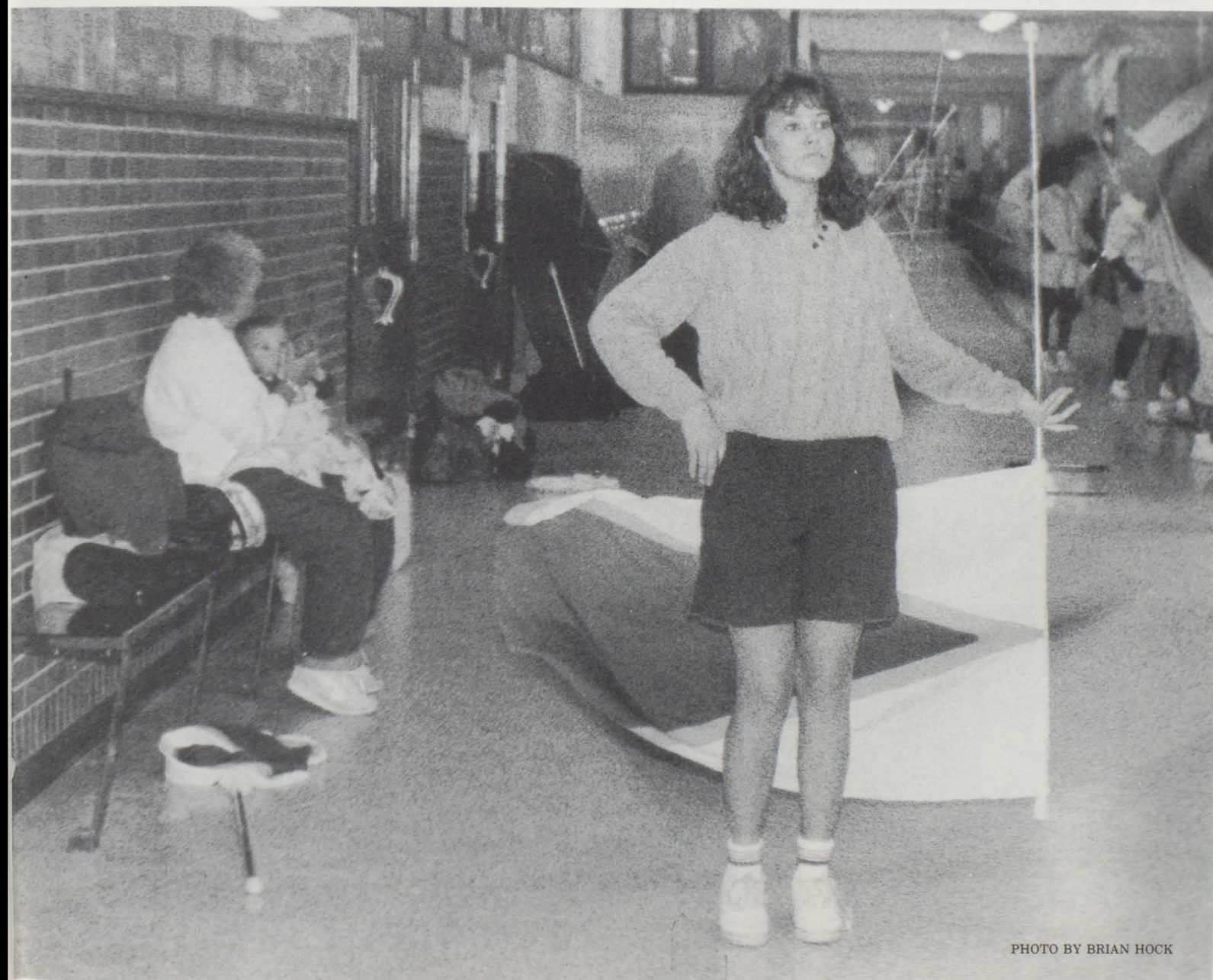


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Plenty to Do

"I got interested in Drama Club when I came to a play last year, and it looked really fun. You meet a lot of new people, and there are different things to be involved with," said Angie Reilly. Fund raisers, company purchases of ads in the programs for plays, and ticket selling are some of the ways that the club raised money to rent and buy costumes, props, and make-up. But the club received most of its money from donations. Most members do not plan to pursue a career in drama, but "if all else fails, I plan to fall back on acting," stated Jeanette Koshay.

Mrs. Foxlee and Bill Kenner chose the play "Annie" to do this year. "We have a good cast, so the play should be produced well, we'll have had a lot of fun!" commented Jeanette. But a large

cast can cause difficulties. "With a large cast, it's difficult to get many people organized," stated Cassi Faulkner. Each day the members of the cast in the scene, that is to be practiced, attended for two and a half to three hours, averaging about fifteen hours a week.

Each individual tried out by singing and reading lines to Mrs. Foxlee, and Bill Kenner, who then chose the people that would get the parts. Careful planning, and lots of practice always helped to be prepared for the final performance. "Lots of sleep, and usually a work out, before to relax my nerves is what I do to relax my nerves", commented Cassi Faulkner. One thing that an actress or actor has to do is to try to be as close to the characters personal-

ity as they possibly can. "At times it's hard to put myself in the character because she's eleven years old," said Angie Reilly, who plays Annie.

The first performance for the history of Rock and Roll was done in October. the songs they performed were "Nightmare on My Street," "Locomotion", "Do You Love Me", "Mr. Postman", "Don't Worry Be Happy", and "Kokomo." It took a couple of weeks to put together. "It was really fun. Everybody was helping everybody, and so you learned to know your classmates a lot better," commented Ilse Boelens.

The second show (Part Two) was performed in February. the performing arts class did songs by: James Brown, KISS, Janet Jackson, and Tone Loc.

BY SUZANNE OSBORNE

Back row: Drew Burgess, Dave Schultz, Paul Collins, Dean Trudell, Terry Letzgus, Mike Crimmins, Shawn Stover, Kim Mitchell, Heather Smith, Don Elkins, 5th row: Angie Loxton, Gina Mancini, Nicole Carpenter, Kristi Chard, Jeanette Koshay, Ann Burkhardt, Terry Wedge, Deana Smith, Colleen Osbon, Sherri Thompson, Sunshine Buffington, Dennis Olvera, Brenda McCarmie. 4th row: Sue Tanton, Yvette Caperton, Kerry Jahn, Angie Reilly, Becky Conger, Sarah Prout, Missy Simmons, Dalynne Goodwin, Janiece Sanders, Ann Kovach, Heather Cumerlato. 3rd row: Anna Deveraux, Euyonne Petrie, Tricia McLeod, Kari Walters, Kristin Ruehle, Dirk Mueller, Ilse Boelens, Kiyoko Nishino, Birgit Abe, Pauline Petrie, Tara Hoover, 2nd row: Michelle Grove, Jennifer Baumgartner, Dawn VanLuven, Shelley Gurnsey, Jason Gribb, Chris Weed, Mrs. Foxlee.



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Dancing 60's style to "Do You Love Me?" are Gwen Kidd, Amy Morris, Tara Hoover, and Madlynn Bonner. This was the History of Rock and Roll Part 6.



PHOTO BY SUZANNE OSBORNE

Singing along with the piano are Jacques DuChateau, Michelle Grove, Shelley Gurnsey, and Tara Hoover. The group was practicing to try out for "Annie."

Getting the message through to "Don't Worry Be Happy," are London Gunter, Shelley

Gurnsey, Carl Miller, Corry Adams, and Arthur McMillin.



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Performing "Don't Worry Be Happy," in *The History of Rock and Roll* are London Gunter and Arthur McMillin. Arthur was a wrestling team member.

Needing somebody to lean on is Bill Kenner. Mr. Kenner and Mrs. Foxlee co-produced and directed "Annie" and "Cinderella."

Practicing for her role as a Boylan Sister is Jacque DuChateau. In her spare time Jacque holds down a job at Kmart.

Biology teacher Mr. Christick moonlighted as a Quiz Bowl coach every Thursday afternoon. He also coached JV football and softball.

Among the select few invited to join the Mu Alpha Theta Math Club were Samantha Harris and Jenny Lorf.



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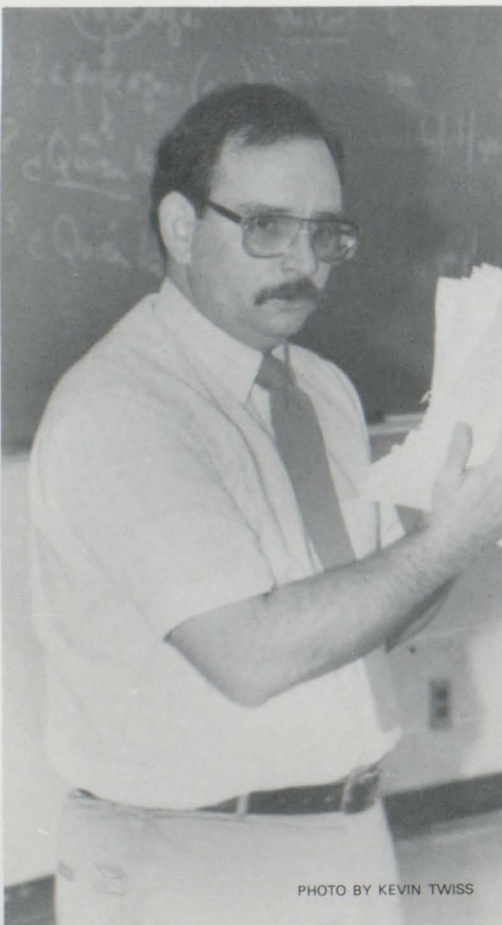
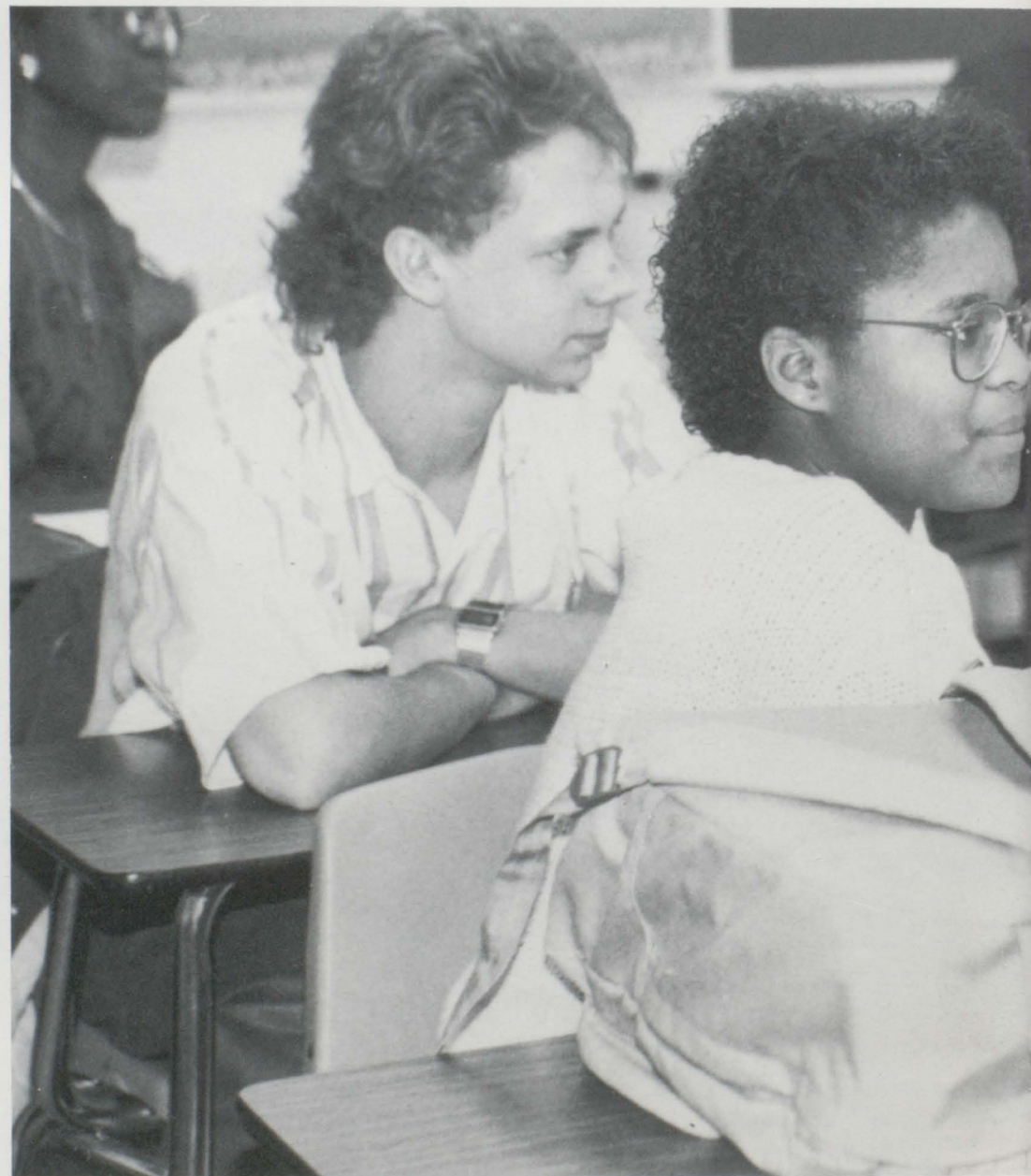


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Spanish and AP U.S. History teacher Mr. Owens was also a Quiz Bowl coach as well as sponsor for the Class of 1989.



Think Fast!

"Duh, I Knew Dat"

It's a Bowl, true enough, but it has nothing to do with football, salad or sanitary systems. The Quiz Bowl is a group of students who meet weekly to test one another's knowledge (and reflexes) by playing a "buzz-in-before-your-opponents" game which has often been compared to "Jeopardy".

Ranking is determined by total number of questions attempted, percentage of correct answers, attendance, and whether the weekly quota of ten question cards is up to date. The eight students who rank on top at any one time comprise the Varsity team. Membership may shift from week to week, as Varsity members drop down

and are replaced by high-ranking members of the JV team.

The real competition begins when the teams travel to other area high schools to compete with their teams—including our old arch-foe, Northern.

Pass the Abacus

Some students find Math a difficult, time-consuming subject. For others, however, math is worth pursuing outside the classroom. If a student is serious about math, and about learning in general, they may find themselves the recipient of an invitation to join the Mu Alpha Theta Math Club.

This by-invitation-only club is not open to just anyone. There are specific criteria which must be met before a student will be considered for membership. A prospective inductee must have an overall average of B or

better, including a B average in math. He or she must have completed two semesters of CP Algebra and two of CP Geometry, and must have either enrolled in or already completed a third semester of CP Algebra. Better have a pencil handy!

BY JO CLUTE



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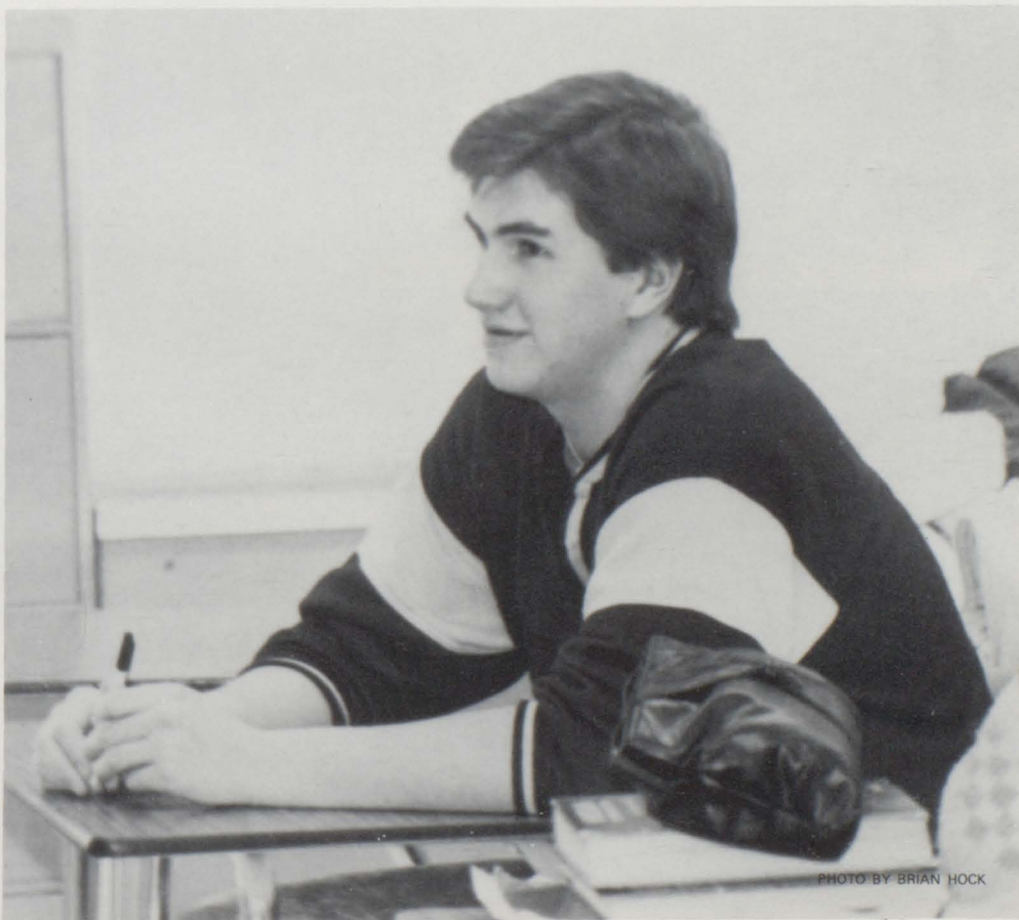


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Junior Doneka Scott gives her attention to the business at hand at a Math Club meeting. Doneka was also a member of the Quiz Bowl.

Presiding over a Mu Alpha Theta meeting is the club's president, Senior George Beals. "Beasley" was also on the Quiz Bowl team.



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Heather Johnson, concentrates while doing dictation. Heather won 2nd place in Office Support Assistant and 5th in Legal Application at Regional competition.

Business Professionals

Business Professionals of America was a program of activities designed to: "develop and strengthen the confidence of young people in themselves and their work, motivate and vitalize the instruction in business education, assist students in refining their career objectives through realistic training, improve and development of occupational skills, develop leadership ability through participation in educational, vocational, civic, recreational, and social acceptability and individual responsibility toward the home and community."

Business Professionals of America is the vocational student organization for high school students enrolled in business and office programs. Members have occupational objectives that include such careers as office support assistant, administrative assistant, secretary, data processing, related careers and accounting.

The officers of Business Professionals were President: Tina Humphries, Vice-Pres. Melissa Clubb, Secretary: Becky Laming, Treasurer: Maureen Angbrandt, and Historian: Rhonda Dougan.

BY KELLY SMITH

Regional winners: (back row) Paulene Petrie, Heather Johnson, Melissa Clubb. (front row) Maureen Angbrandt, Jenny O'Brien, and Andrea Drellick.

Paulene Petrie displays her award. Paulene is a senior.



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Business Professionals of America are: (front row) Jodi Wetzel, Theresa Sass, Sue Green, Christine Bloink, Denise Dunsmore, Nikki Carnahan, Karrie Jones, Denise Desero, Mary Riedel, Wanda

Rucker. (front row) Angie Stein, Jenny Valdez, Andrea Drellick, Tina Humphries, Krista Shank, Twana Edwards, Donna Sullivan.

Regionals Winners

Heather Johnston: Office Support Assistant 2nd, Legal Applications 5th

Pauline Petrie: Office Support Assistant 3rd

Tina Humphries: Office Support Assistant 5th

Melissa Clubb: Information Processing Specialist II 8th, Business Math

Krista Shank: Information Processing Specialist II 7th

Sue Green: Advanced Placement 8th

Maureen Angbrandt, Andrea Drellick, Jenny O'Brien—Spelling Team 5th

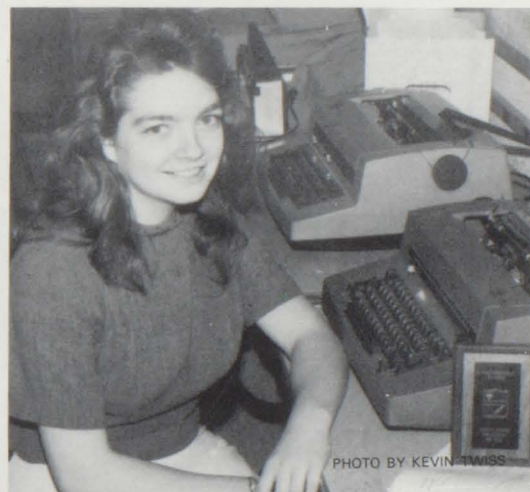


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Melissa Clubb concentrates on her work. Melissa is a senior. She placed 8th in Information Processing Specialist II, Business Math, at Regional Competition.

New Members Inducted

The 86th chapter of the National Honor Society inducted the new members on November 3, 1988 in the presence of family members, faculty and current members.

The members inducted this year were: Debbie Gardner, Mike Hudy, Andrea Lill, Kim Perry, Jenny Ward, Jenny Grain, Bill Keller, Carla Lohr, Pat Price, Chris Weed, Samantha Harris, Bill Klinkman, Jenny Lorf, Angela Reilly.

The National Honor Society participated in a Rock-a-Thon in which members rocked in rocking chairs for six hours to raise money. They held a tea and sponsored a school dance. They also strove to improve their community.

It was an honor in itself to be a member of the society. There were strict guidelines to becoming a member and remaining a member. New members had to fill out sheets about themselves and had to have five teachers evaluate them along with two extra-curricular sponsors. Throughout the year a member had to maintain a 3.3 grade point average. If this standard was not maintained, a member was put on probation and had two marking periods to make up the grade. Attending meetings was also a necessity. Failure to do so resulted in suspension from the society.



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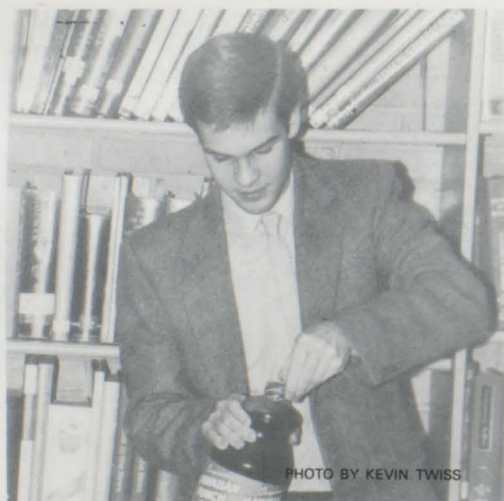


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Preparing for the National Honor Society Team, Mark Stremler pours the punch. Mark, a senior, was the President of N.H.S.

Being recognized for Academic Achievement was Maureen Angbrandt—Historian; Jamie Miller—Treasurer; Jennifer Jarvis—Secretary; Erik Halamka—Vice President; and Mark Stremler—President.



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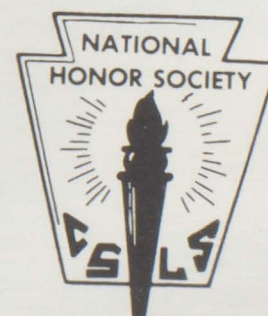
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Helping themselves to the buffet were Mr. Dias, and Mr. Kirshner who were served by Jennifer Jarvis and Mark Stremmer. The tea was for Honor Society members and staff.

Looking over the buffet for any missed details were National Honor Society members, Samantha Harris, Laura Hisscock, and Leigh Stroh.



Into the action during the volleyball game of German Club, are foreign exchange student Dirk Mueller and Jennefer Baumgartner. Looking on is Mr. Kraft, the sponsor of German Club.



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Getting involved in extra curricular activities are German foreign exchange students Dirk Mueller and Birgitt Abe.

German Club members were: (bottom row) Roy Cook, Eyvonne Petrie, Michelle Marquardt, Scott Forsyth, Jennifer Baumgartner, Julie Jarvis, Birgit Abe, Katie Heidke, Jenny Jarvis. (Middle row) Ralph Hubbard, Jason Gribb, Janiece Sanders, Erin Farr, Tina Tonkovich, Mike Hiller, Andrea Lill, Jenny Lorf, Angie Reilly, Teresa Koshay, Heather Farr (top row) Dean Bartley, Ed Wilson, William Winchester, Alan Bartley, Richard Buckhane, Bill Klinkman, Dirk Mueller, Steve Hiller, Jamie Miller, Andrew Cummings, Denise Melms, Mr. Ken Kraft, and Steve Kenney.



Active Group

An active foreign language club?! That's right. German Club did it all, from going to Frankenmuth to playing volleyball.

This past fall they gathered at Steve and Mike Hiller's house to learn how to play baseball using German words. Dirk Mueller amazed everyone when he told them that he had never played before and then hit a homerun.

The next activity after this was to learn German words for bowling. They learned that, in Germany there were no holes in the bowling balls and that the lanes are curved on the sides. For many people, this was their first time bowling.

Then there was German Club's annual trip to Frankenmuth. They took a day off school to learn about and enjoy the German culture. Students annually return by popular demand.

"Where did they get the money to do this?" you say. Why, from fund raisers, of course! For the past two years, German Club has sold Advent Calendars. These calendars counted down the days

until Christmas Eve. Behind each door was a piece of German chocolate, imported from Hamburg. They also sold German sweatshirts and buttons among themselves.

How did they come up with these ideas? Mr. Kraft appointed the officers from the people who volunteered. The German Club officers were: Andrew Cummings and Steve Hiller, co-presidents; Jennifer Baumgartner, secretary; Julie Jarvis, Mary Kay Heidke, and Tina Tonkovich, historians; and Tina Tonkovich, counselor.

In German Club, everyone had to speak as much German as possible. This was difficult for some students. Because of this, they made up their own language called Germlish. This is a cross between German and English. Germlish lets everyone speak as much German as possible and still make a complete sentence.

German Club had an active year learning things to do and say in German. Volleyball, and iceskating were some other major projects for the club.

BY TINA TONKAVICH

Volleying for serve, Mr. Kraft enjoys getting involved in the activities of the German Club, especially volleyball.

Showing school spirit, some German Club members ride in the Homecoming parade.



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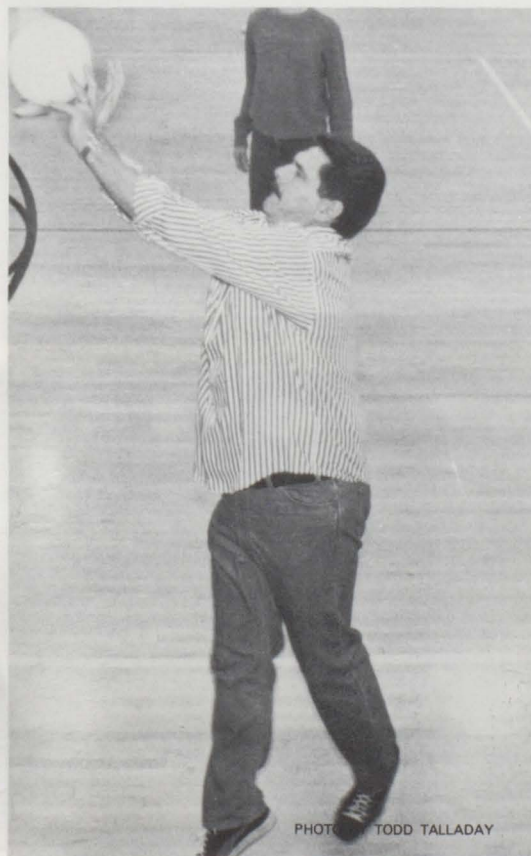


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Initiation Follies

Lunchtime. The noisy halls of P.H.H.S. are full of laughter as students watch sophomore Jody Jacobson push a penny down the hall with her nose. The next victim, Senior Christina Harris, skips down the hall singing the theme from the Smurfs. She is also made to sing, "I'm a little Teapot." The next victim, Moonson Elliott, a male, has to wear a dress. Why were these people given such cruel and unusual punishment? Did they do something wrong? NO, they won a varsity letter!!!!

Why did Moonson enjoy initiation week for the Varsity Club? He stated, "I wanted to have the chance to act weird and get away with it." Jody Jacobson, asked why she wanted to be in the club, said, "I thought it looked interesting and also fun." Christina Harris added, "I like the activities we do." Christina has been in the club for 3 years. She earned her letter

by running on the Cross Country Team.

Other initiation stunts: crawling down the hall acting like a dog, breakdancing, playing leap-frog in the hallway, dressing up in such outfits as Julius Caesar wore, playing duck-duck goose, and yelling "Garbage" while hauling a trash can around the cafeteria.

What does Varsity Club do? "We get involved with the school activities like selling popcorn at the sporting events," said Jody Jacobson. She earned her letter running on the track team.

BY KACEE RICHMOND

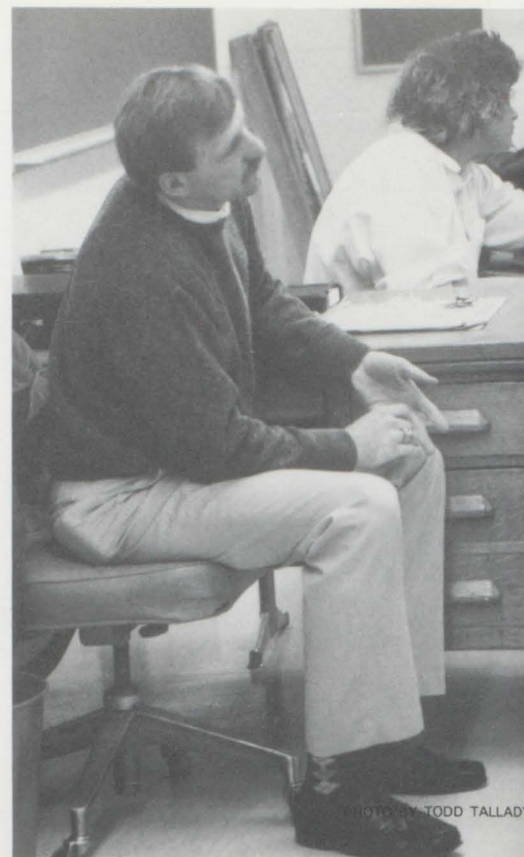


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"Varsity Club is simply an organization to recognize our athletes," stated the Varsity Club Sponsor Mr. Peltz. Mr. Peltz is also the coach for the boys' Varsity Basketball Team.

Focusing his attention on Varsity Club member Angie Robson, Senior Steve Kenney listens at a Varsity Club meeting. Steve earned his letters playing football, and wrestling.

Sporting a toga, Sophomore Moonson Elliot shows it off as he participates in the Varsity Club initiation week. Moonson ran on the cross country team to earn his Varsity letter.



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Having her say at the Varsity Club meeting, Junior Angie Robson explains her point of view. Angie was the President of the Varsity Club. She played on the Tennis team.

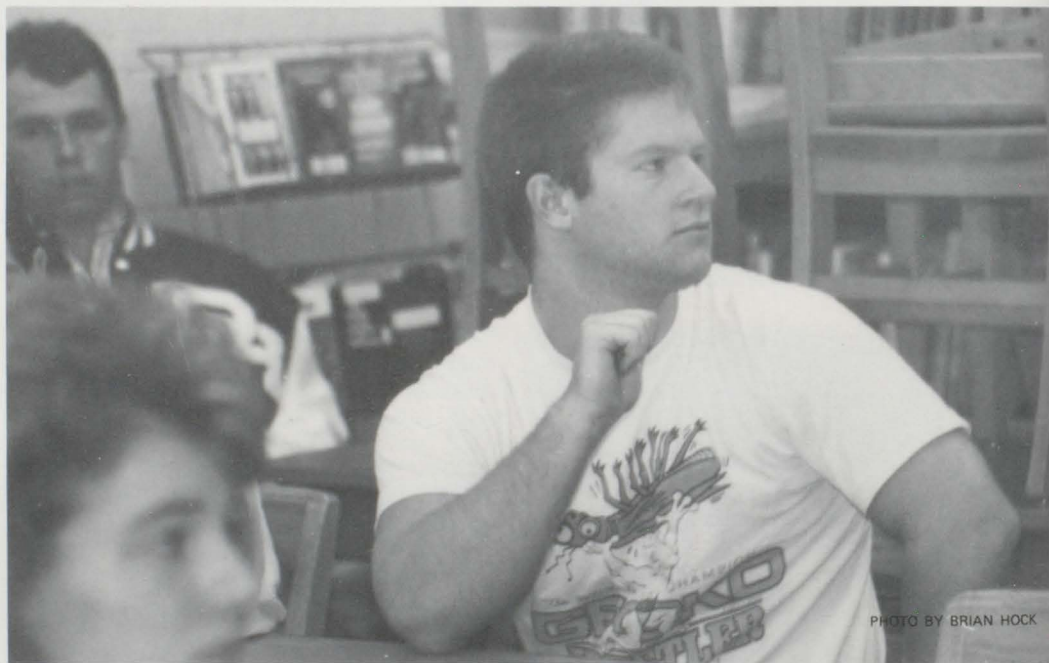


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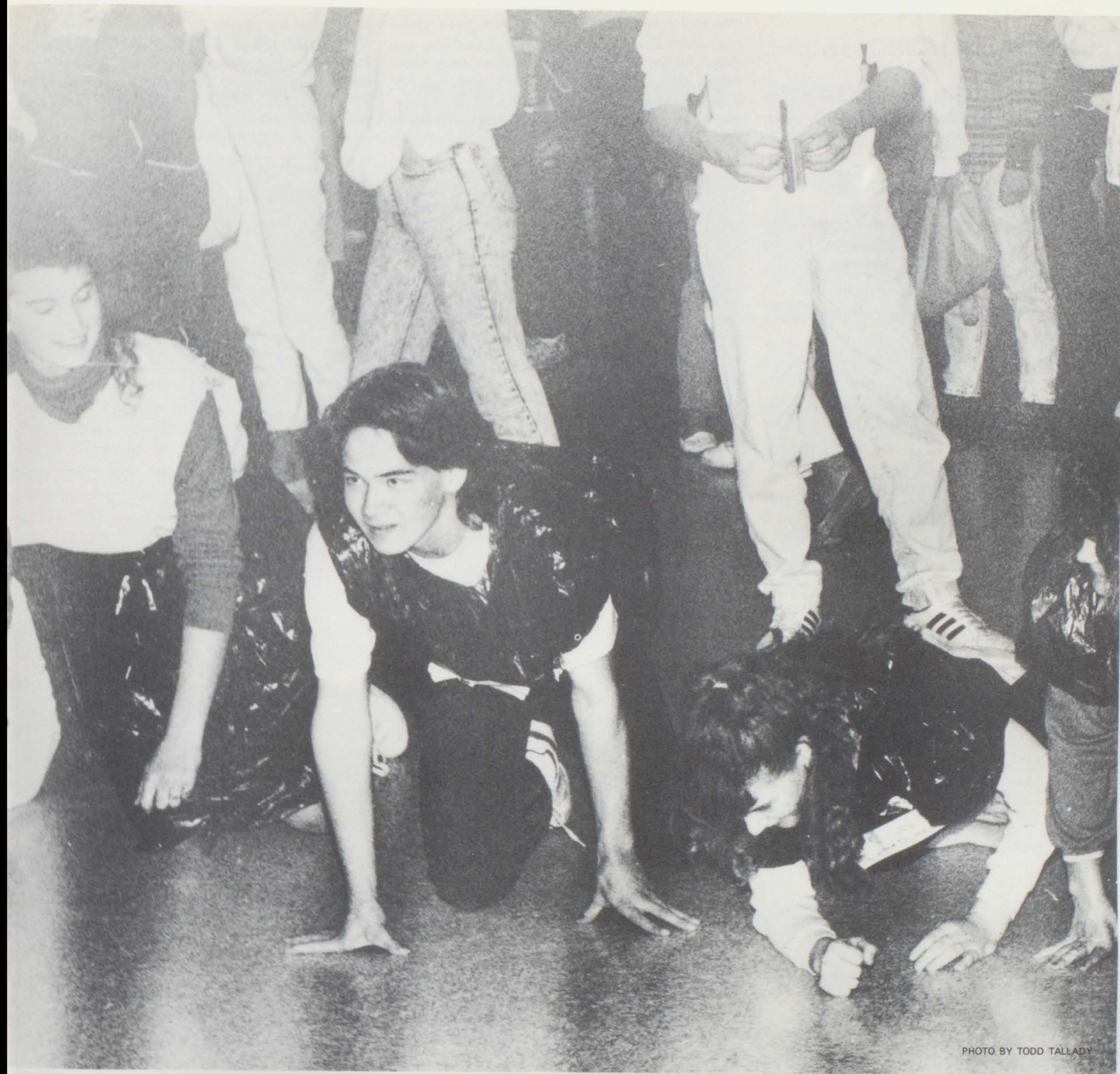


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During initiation week, Carrie Brennan, Moonson Elliot, and Jody Jacobson, do their exercises in the hallway.

The 1988-89 Varsity Club members were: Front row: Angie Robson, Monica Ferkowicz. Second row: Holli Mullen, Jennifer Adams, Jody Jacobson, Missy Simmons, Moonson Elliott, Karen Schember, Shelly Cururillo. Third row: Amy Anderson, Steve Kenney, Laura Hissock, Mark Stremler, Carrie Brennan, Alycia Bruekman, Christina Harris, and Darwin Reeves.



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Ski Club

"I first became sponsor many years ago; I was about the only one who really enjoyed skiing and planning trips for the students. Since my whole family skis, it was a good activity to join," said Mr. Clair.

The Ski Club was basically designed to introduce young students to lots of different ski areas and to make them better skiers. By planning ski trips the students gain experience and improve their skiing. They also meet new people.

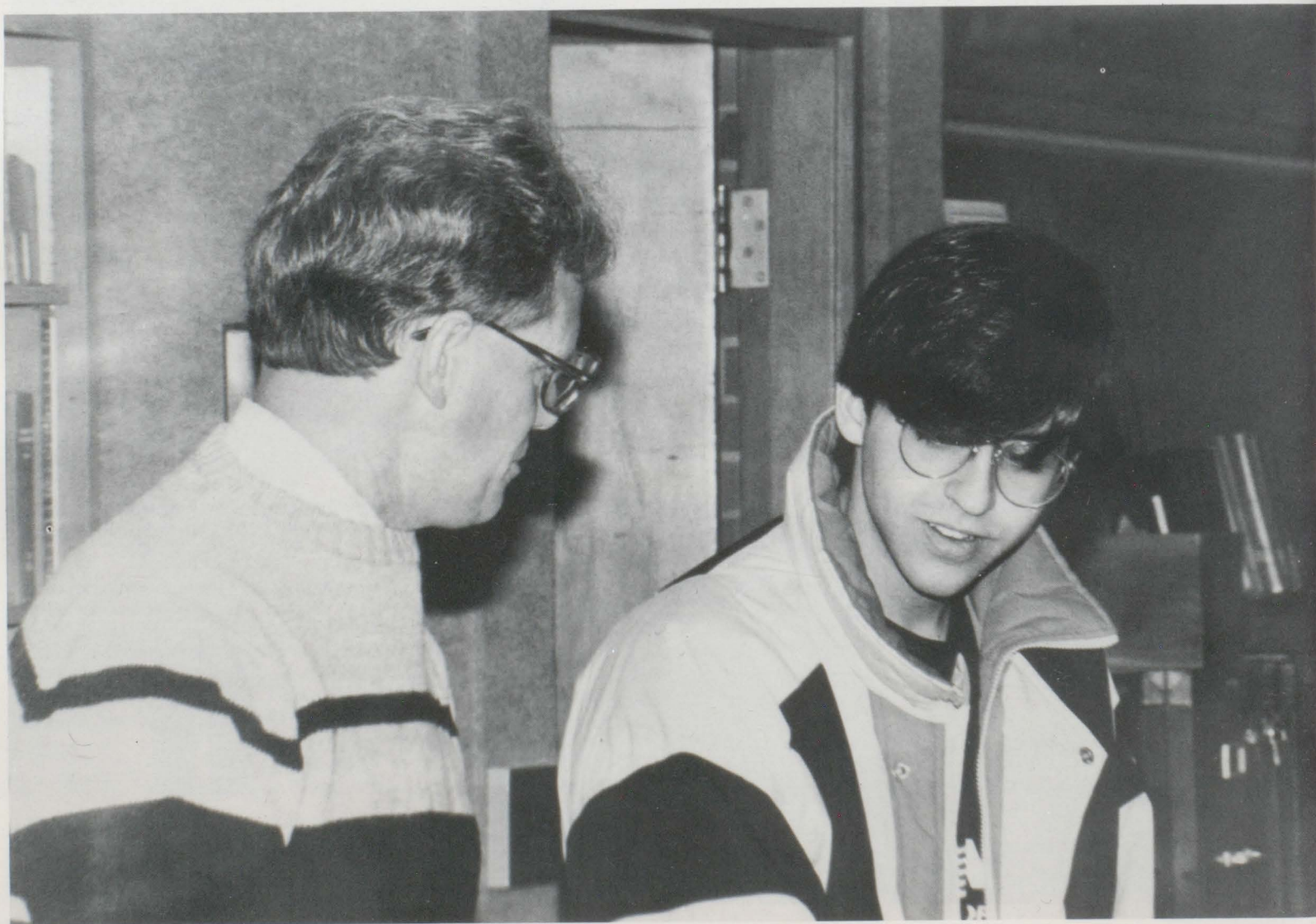
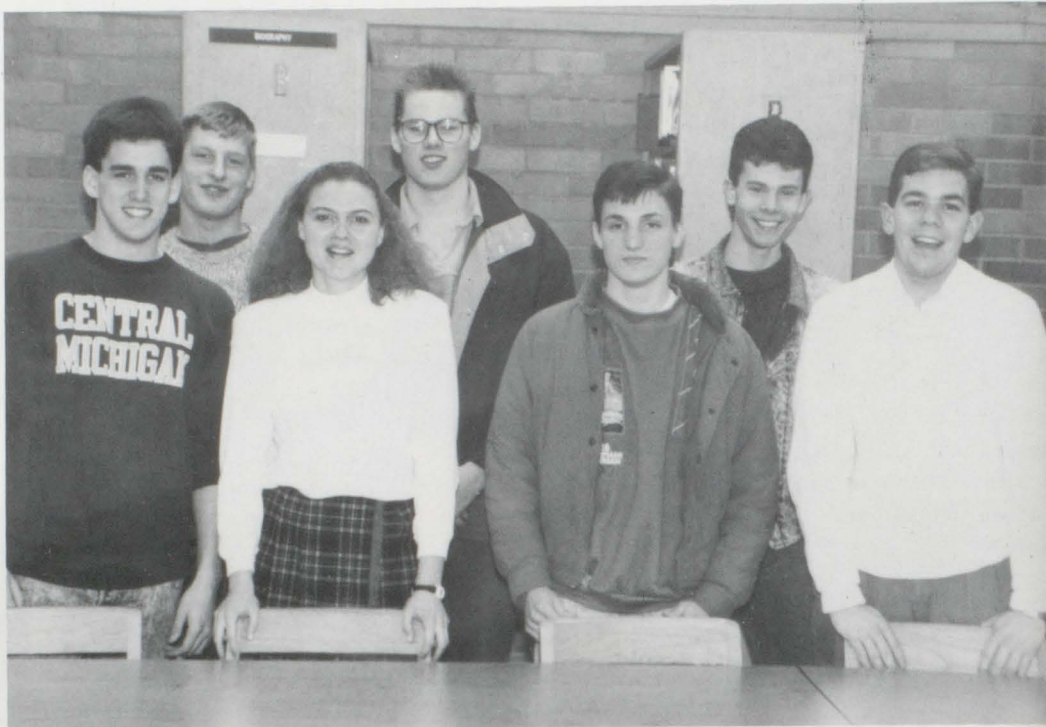
"I joined ski club because I wanted to join a club and I knew many of my friends are in it, and because I knew I would enjoy it," said Senior Chris Jollie.

BY KELLY SMITH

Senior, Jeff Hall listens as Mr. Clair explains to him.

The members for the 1988-89 Ski Club are: (front row) John Roth, Ilse Boelens, Kyle Goulding and Jamie Miller. (back row) Kevin Twiss, Andy Cummings, and Jamie Hepting. Not pictured are: John Erickson, Pat Price, Jeffery Hall, Judi Gamble, Chris Jollie, Alicia Mendenhall, Jeff Parr, Buddy Rich, John Barnes, Jim Dunn, Tom Ad-

ams, Dawn Devroy, Willie Carlisle, Chuck Zaziski, Vicki Butler, Julie Hill, Ann Burkart, Theresa Pollkowiz, Craig Klaas, Rich Pond, Marcie Bannister, Randy Gobeyn, Mark Horve, Paul Micafele, Tim Schwentor, Randy Scheffler, Jody Lixey and Angie Dickinson.



DECA Competes

DISTRICT DECA WINNERS

APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES

Kim Perry: Comprehensive 1
Economics 3, Overall 8

FOOD MARKETING

London Gunter: Walkthrough 1
Overall 2

VEHICLES AND PETROLEUM MARKETING

Lori Dillon: Comprehensive 4
Economics 4, Walkthrough 4
Overall 3

HOTEL/MOTEL MANAGEMENT

Bill Brannon: Comprehensive 1,
Overall 6

GENERAL MARKETING

Chad Johnson: Comprehensive 2,
Overall 7

LOCAL DECA WINNERS

ADVERTISING SERVICES

Amy Smith: Walkthrough 1
and Overall, Written 2

APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES

Angel Bruno: Written and Overall 3
Kim Perry: Written, Walkthrough, and
Overall; 2
Jennifer Wightman: Walkthrough 2

FINANCE AND CREDIT

Lorie Hawkins: Written 2; Overall 3
Stacy Mikula: Written 3

FOOD MARKETING

London Gunter: Written, Walkthrough,
Overall; 1

GENERAL MARKETING

Chad Johnson: Written, Walkthrough,
Overall; 1

GENERAL MERCHANDISING

Jodi Dillon: Written 1
Jennifer Brown: Written 2, Walkthrough
3, Overall 2
Scott Beedon: Written 3, Walkthrough
and Overall 1
Chuck Zaziski: Walkthrough 2, Overall 3

HOTEL/MOTEL MANAGEMENT

Bill Brannon: Written and Overall 2
Lori Dillon: Written 3
Nicole Martinez: Walkthrough 2

FULL SERVICE RESTAURANT

Nicole McIntyre: Written 2
Michelle Leach: Written 2, Walkthrough
and Overall 1
Stacie Parker: Overall 3

QUICK SERVICE RESTAURANT

Matt Kinzel: Written 1, Overall 2
Stephanie Brooks: Written 2,
Walkthrough and Overall 2
Sheila Welsh; Walkthrough and Overall
3
Tom Koob: Walkthrough 2

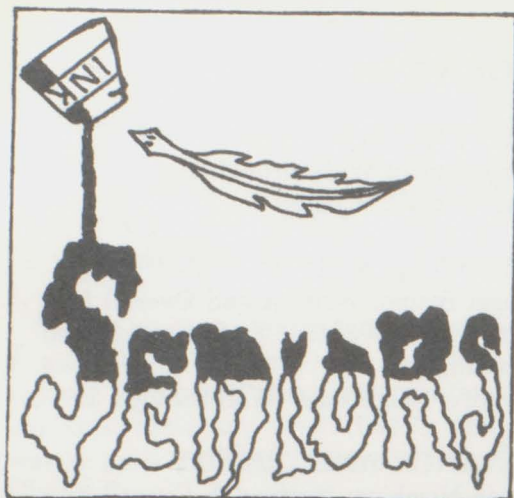
VEHICLE AND PETROLEUM

Laurie Pickett: Written 3, Walkthrough
1 and Overall 3
Dawn Spicer: Walkthrough 2



The members of DECA for the 1988-89 school year are: (back row) Amy Smyth, Stacy Mikula, Irene Paulus, Charles Zaziski (middle row) Jodi Dillon, Kim Perry, Marcie Bannister, Andrea Hayes, Lori Zaremba, Jennifer Kerr, Laura Hock, Shelly Reeves, (front row) Jennifer Brown, Nicole Martinez, Stacie Parker, and Lori Dillon. Not pictured are: William Brannon, Matt Kinzel, Sheila Welsh, Jennifer Wightman, Juanita Alverson, Scott Beedon, Tracey Culpepper, Chad Johnson, Laurie Pickett, Jennifer Smith, Sherrie Warner, Jamie Bauman, Fred Dye, Amy Evans, Lorie Hawkins, Jeffrey Jemison, Thomas Koob, Michelle Leach, Mark Matthews, Nicole McIntyre, Stephanie Brooks, Angelina Bruno, Caryl Collingwood, Lori Dougan, Craig Klass, Sherry Moses, London Gunter.

Senior, Chris Jollie listens while Mr. Clair gives instructions.



Light as a Feather

"We've got spirit, we're so fine, we're the class of '89!" could be heard at any pep assembly. Before the football game against the Huskies, the Seniors screamed their way into the winner's spot. This energy carried over to the Homecoming class games. Edging out the Juniors by one point, the class of '89 was named the victor. Doing his part, Class Sponsor Mr. Owens searched through a flour filled pie tin for a quarter.

As the last class of the 1980's, the

Seniors had witnessed fads come and go. For the females it was a fascination with Valley Girls, mini-skirts, designer jeans, floppy sweaters, and banana clips. For the males it was parachute and camoflaugue pants, jean jackets, break dancing, skate boarding, having the sides of their heads shaved, and rolling and pinning the bottoms of their jeans.

Through participation in and out of school, involvement in hobbies, and pre-careers, Seniors focused on the knowledge that the "real world" would offer no more than they had invested. The need to expand beyond the enclosure of the school walls was apparent. Knowing that they had climbed the parapet and were ready for the next adventure, made Seniors feel "as light as a feather."

After working to create the Sugar Bear float, seniors ride in the Homecoming Parade. School was dismissed early for the event.



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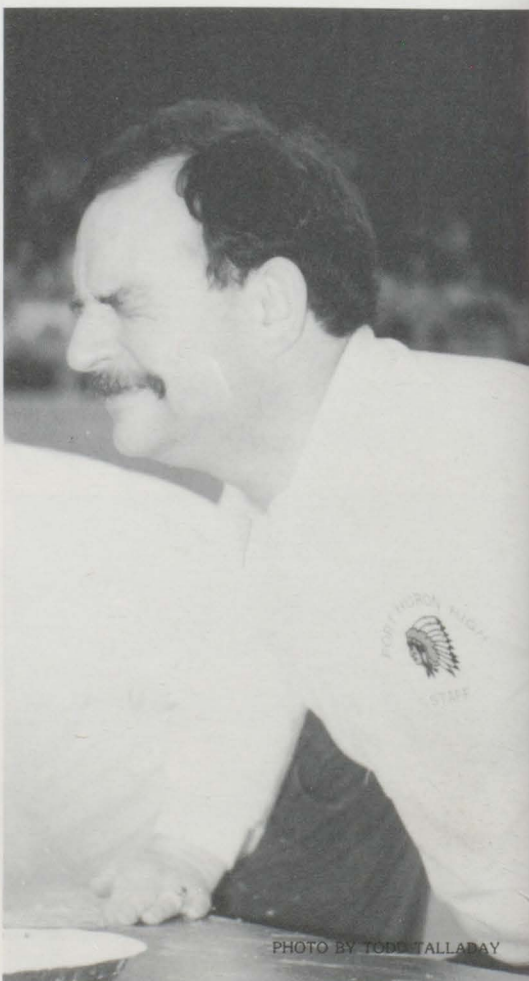


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Only a good sport like class sponsor Mr. Owens would just stand there and take water pistol shots to the face!



Birgit Abe—*Foreign Exchange*
Cory Adams
Paul Adams
Thomas Adams
Robbie Ahrens—*Basketball*

Matthew Albright
Laura Allen
Juanita Alverson
Charles Anderson
Daniel Anderson—*Football, Basketball, Track*

Tracey Anderson—*BRMM*
Maureen Angbrandt—
Cheerleader: Cpt., BOEC, NHS, Band
Thomas Archer
Aaron Armstrong
Michelle Atkinson—*BRMM*

Lisa Bachman—*Band: Sec., BRMM, SADD, Cheerleader*
Margaret Bailey
Marcie Bannister—*DECA*
Troy Bannister
Alan Bartley II—*German Club*

George Beals
Daniel Beedon—*Indian Chief, S. Council: Parl., Football*
James Bellinger—*Hockey, Varsity Club, Remote Control Car Club*
Christine Bloink
Brian Bodley

Ilse Boelens—*Foreign Exchange*
Richard Bolman
Aaron Bowen
Dale Bowen
William Brannon

Sharon Brawner
Will Breidenich
Stephanie Brooks—*Track, DECA*
Jennifer Brown—*Key Club, DECA*
Mark Brown—*Football*

Sheridan Brown—*Track, Choir, JA*
 Angelina Bruno
 Arianne Burgdorf—*Tennis, NHS, Quiz Bowl, Math Club*
 Derek Button—*Tennis, Golf: Cpt., Hockey*
 Shayne Byrd—*Football, Wrestling, Track, Hockey*

Joseph Campbell—*Wrestling, VICA*
 Yvette Caperton—*Key Club: Pres., Band, BRMM, Drama Club*
 Brian Carlson—*Golf, Hockey*
 Kimberly Carnahan
 Paula Carnahan—*BOEC, Yearbook*

Tina Carroll—*Yearbook: Editor, JA: V.P., Band, Basketball*
 Ernest Castillo
 Karen Cleaver—*Class Officer, S. Council, NHS*
 Melissa Clubb—*Volleyball, Track, Varsity Club, Cross Country*
 Jo Clute—*Yearbook, Writer's Club, Quiz Bowl*



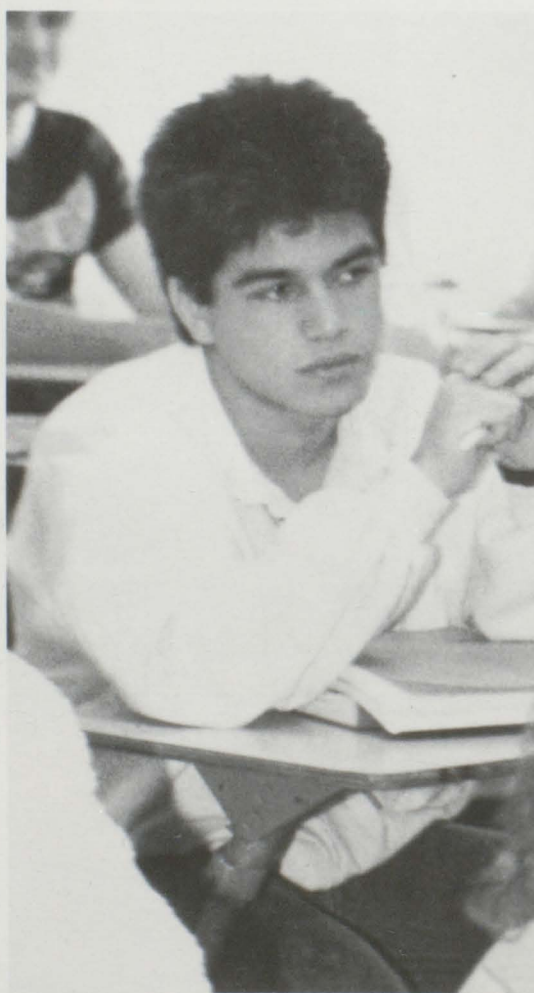
Alike But Different

Put your car keys away. Imagine a nearly empty school parking lot. The legal age for driving is 18—that is, in West Germany, Sweden, Belgium, and Mexico. Streets in Sweden have bike roads to accommodate the heavy two-wheeled traffic. Electric bikes and mopeds are popular and lawful by age 15.

Besides the difference in the driving age, foreign exchange students Biriget Abe and Dirk Mueller, from West Germany, and Ilse Boelens of Belgium, said another law differed too: the drinking age in Belgium and West Germany is 16, not 21.

The latest fashion styles in the foreign countries and the U.S. are comparable. According to Birgit, U.S. students wear more designer clothes. The difference in girls' hair styles, is that the girls there wear their hair straighter. Johanna added that U.S. girls have curly hair, "and seem to spend a lot of time in the morning fixing their hair." Gonzalo Reyes from Mexico, and Dirk Mueller, said that the guys from their country wear their hair a bit longer.

Dirk said that he would only be here for one month after graduation, "but I will be back!"



Gonzalo Reyes, an exchange student from Mexico, listens to his speech teacher Mrs. Johnson. Gonzalo enjoys weight training and Recreational Sports.



Brigit En-Chung Abe of West Germany studies comfortably in the school library. Brigit participates in Band, Tennis, French and German Clubs, and Drama Club.

BY DEBBIE VANDENBERGHE



Rebecca Clyne—Softball, Band,
French Club
Jeffrey Collinge—Ski Club, Band
Michelle Collinge—Key Club,
Cheerleader
Melissa Collins
Angela Conger—BRMM, JA

Brenda Conner—Key Club,
Cheerleader, Spanish Club, Class
Officer
Roy Cook—Wrestling, German Club
Mark Cooley—Wrestling, NHS,
Band
Judith Counterman
Terry Cowper—Wrestling, French
Club

Lois Crerar—Key Club, French
Club, Drama Club, SADD
Robert Cronce—Football, Track,
Varsity Club
Audra Curtis—VICA
Shelly Dashner
Hannabell Davis



This past year Senior foreign exchange students were as follows: Gonzalo Reyes, Isle Boelens, Johanna Erikson, Dirk Mueller, and Birgit Abe.

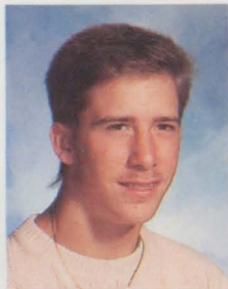
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1988 Homecoming Queen Amy Tucker rode in Mr. Senn's Corvette during half time at the Homecoming game.

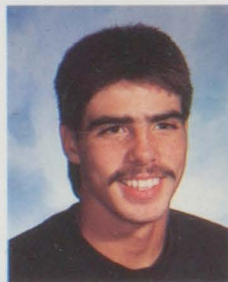
Mr. and Mrs. Fox helped the 1987 Homecoming Queen Danielle Hall off the limo at the 1988 Homecoming game. Danielle participated in all the excitement by handing down the crown and robe to the 1988 Homecoming Queen, Amy Tucker.



William DeBell—Football, Baseball, NHS
Jeremy DeLong
Jeffrey Dennis
Denise Desero
Anna Devereaux—Key Club, Band, Cheerleader, Ski Club



John Diaz
Angela Dickinson—Volleyball, Equestrian, Ski Club
Jodi Dillion—French Club
Lori Dillion—DECA
Tammie Diestelrath



Angie Doan—Band
Dawn Doan
William Doan—VICA
Tabatha Dobson—French Club, SADD, Quiz Bowl, Drama Club
Daniel Dooley



Jenny Fritz, a Senior Candidate for the 1988 Homecoming Queen. She is also a secretary for the Class of 1989.



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A Taste of Royalty

"It's a great experience to remember about my senior year. My family is very proud of me and that makes me happy." That's what Amy Tucker enjoys most about being the 1988 Homecoming Queen. She was crowned at the Homecoming game by the 1987 Homecoming Queen, Danielle Hall. Danielle, a former P.H. student, attended the game to hand down the crown and robe to Amy.

The members of the 1988 Homecoming Court were: (Freshmen) Deanna Bull and Selena Noble, (Sophomores) Dawn Reeves and Lynette Sasanella, (Juniors) Jenny Downing and Toni Lloyd. The 1988 Prime Minister was Sophomore Mike Colston.

The candidates for Homecoming Queen were Jenny Fritz and Karrie Jones. Jenny, a Senior, is the secretary for the Class of 1989. Karrie, also a Senior, works in the

Karrie Jones, also a Senior Candidate for the 1988 Homecoming Queen. Karrie rode in a convertible in the Homecoming Day Parade.

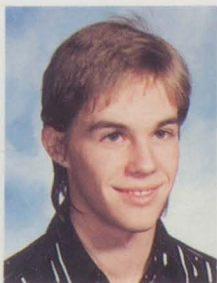
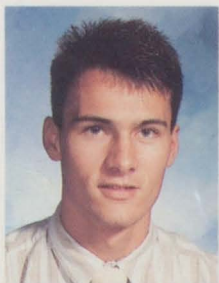
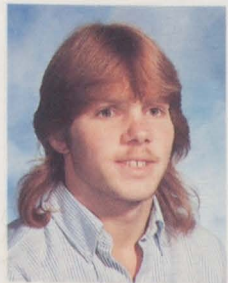
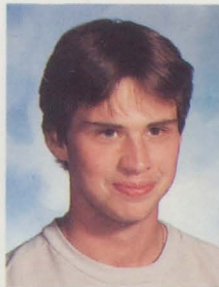
school office as an accountant. She also likes to read and go for walks.

"I felt like I was representing my school. I was very honored to have been chosen," Amy stated. When she was first nominated, Amy was excited, but nervous. Some advice she gave to anyone who would like to be on the court in the future was, "Be respectable and try to set good examples for those around you".

The main thing a queen should be is friendly, caring and patient. All the candidates agreed that finding out that they had been nominated for Homecoming Queen was exciting but scary. None of the girls were sure how they were going to do against one another, but no matter how things turned out, they would still be happy that they were even chosen.

"Thank you! It's a great privilege to represent Port Huron High School," Amy declared.

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Aaron Dortman—Wrestling
Rhonda Dougan—BOEC, J.A.
Andrea Drellick—French Club,
Cheerleader—Co-Capt., BOEC,
Writer's Club
Carl Duckworth
Chad Dumas

Greg Duncan
James Dunn—Tennis, Hockey, V.
Club, Ski Club
Denise Dunsmore—Tennis,
French Club, Band
Steven Durette—Yearbook,
Reader's Club, Quiz Bowl
Barbara Eady—Softball, Track,
Hockey, V. Club

Kellee Eagen—Key Club, Ski Club,
French Club, German Club
Richard Eagle, Jr.
T'wana Edwards
Angelique Emerick
Johanna Ericson—Art Club,
Student Council, NHS, BRMM

Cassi Faulkner—Class Officer, S.
Council, Drama Club: Sec.
James Fehrer
Earl Fenner—Football, Baseball,
Wrestling, Varsity Club
Monica Ferkowicz—Basketball:
Cpt., Softball, Varsity Club, S. Council
Richard Fistler

Donald Fleming
David Forstner
Scott Forsyth
Dennis Fowler—Football, Baseball:
Capt.
Jeffrey Fowler

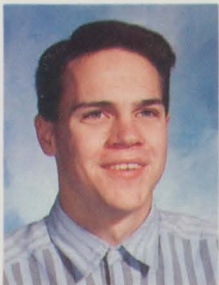
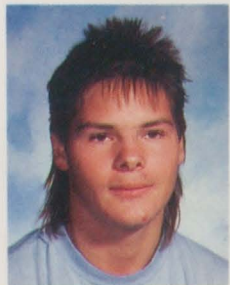
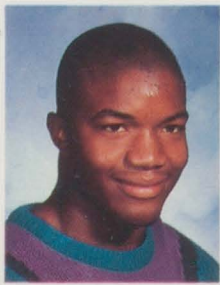
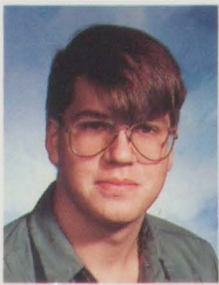
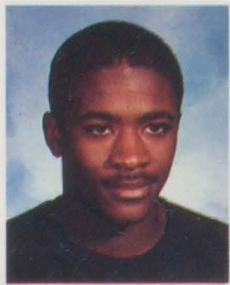
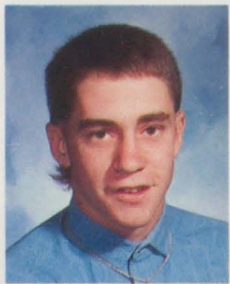
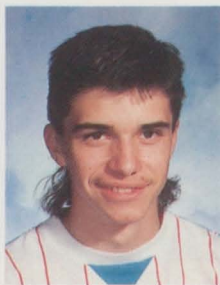
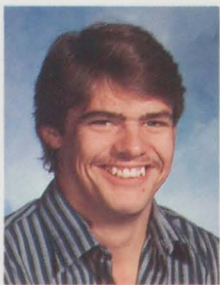
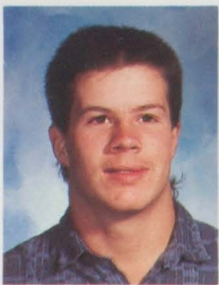
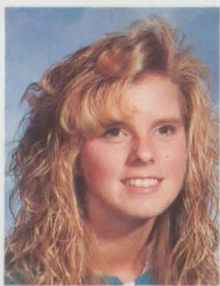
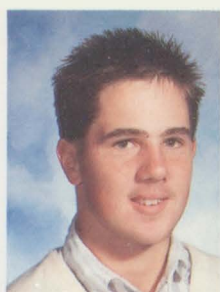
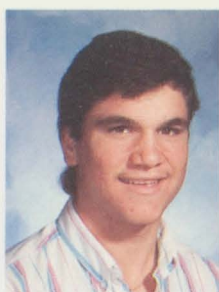
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Jenny Fritz—Basketball, Class
Officer, S. Council, Thunderbird
Greg Frye—Tennis, Golf
Michael Fuller—VICA

Judi Gamble
Doug Ganhs—Football
Richard Gardner
Peter Garza
Antonio Giancarlo—Football:
Capt., Basketball: Capt., Baseball:
Capt., NHS

Paul Gilbert
Jodi Gordon
Shayla Graham
James Grant
Julie Green

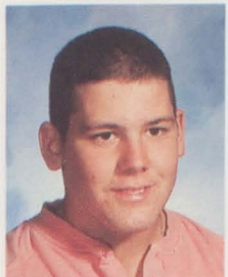
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Jason Gribb—Remote Control Car
Club, German Club, Choir, Drama Club
Melissa Groat—DECA, I'd Rather
Be Reading, Drama Club, SADD
Antwaine Gunter—Football:
Capt., Basketball
London Gunter—Basketball,
DECA, Drama Club

Ronald Gurnsey
Timothy Gural
Eric Halamka—Class Officer,
Tennis, NHS: V.P., Honors Band
Jeffrey Hall—NHS, Drama Club,
Ski Club
Robert Hall

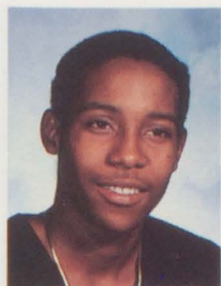
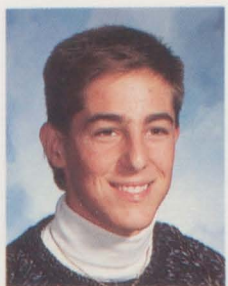




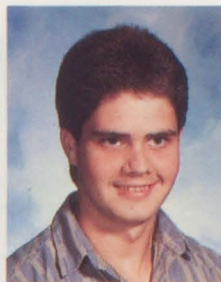
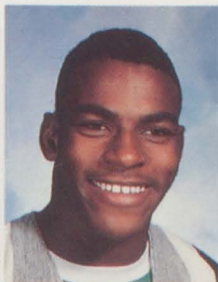
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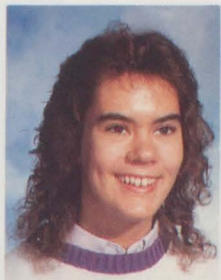
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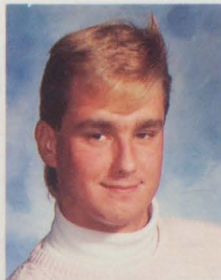
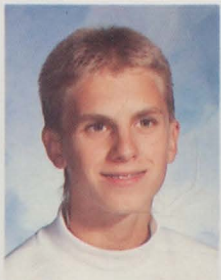
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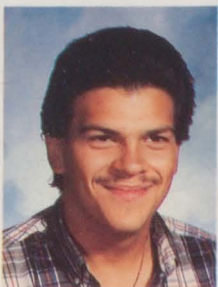
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Mark Horne
Richard Hreha



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German Club*
Tina Humphries
Laura Sue Isaacson—*Track,
Band, Choir*
Gennifer James—*Display Flags*
Jennifer Jarvis—*German Club,
Quiz Bowl, JA: Sec., NHS*



Regina Jefferson—*BOEC*
Jeffrey Jemison
Chad Johnson—*Golf, DECA*
Heather Johnston—*Cheerleader,
BOEC, BRMM*
Chris Jollie



Chez Jones—*S. Council, NHS,
DECA, Drama Club*
Karrie Jones
James Keller
Jerry Keller
Veronica Kelly—*BRMM, Display
Flags: Hist., S. Council, Class Officer*

Dorothy Kelp
Michael Kennedy—*Football, Tennis*
Stephen Kenny—*Football, Wrestling, Track, Varsity Club*
Krisanne Kesner—*Band*
Jeri Kercher

Kyle Kilbourn
Lester Killion
Terrance King
Matt Kinzel—*Tennis, DECA*
Kerrie Kish—*BOEC*

Craig Klaas—*Football, Track, Varsity Club, Ski Club*
Thomas Klebba
Tiffani Klink—*Choir: Tres., Key Club: Tres., French Club*
Bradley Koob
Teresa Koshay—*German Club, MHS, BRMM, Reading Club*



T-'N'-T

Friendship, fun, and frantic activity were the words to remember for Tina Carroll and Tiffani Klink at the Herff Jones Yearbook Camp they attended this past July. The camp, which was held at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, offered a variety of informational presentations and workshops focusing on computers, typestyles, graphics, layout design, ad sales and much more.

Checking in at about 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, July 24, Tina and Tiffani discovered immediately that fun and games was not all that awaited them. Hauling their gear up three flights of stairs in 90° heat was an experience they would have happily done without. But they didn't let it dampen their spirits. Sharing a suite with two other girls from a parochial school, Tina & Tiffani got a taste of college life.

Once everything was squared away, it was time to get down to business. There were introductions to be made and workshops to attend, followed by a pizza party in the weight room. At last they retired to their room for the night, trying with the help of an

Designing mock-up layouts consumed many hours. The layouts were designed by Tina Carroll.

inadequate fan to beat the heat.

The next day found everyone hard at work. Projects were assigned to be submitted the next morning. Yet somehow, Tina and Tiffani still found time to explore the campus and get acquainted with their fellow campers. A barbecue was held that afternoon, but a sudden heavy downpour put an end to the festivities. Back in their stuffy little room, the two girls work doggedly to complete their projects. It was past 3:00 AM before they finally wound things up.

On the morning of the final day, everyone assembled to review and turn in their projects. Then it was off to yet more workshops and finally to the formal award banquet, where after a farewell meal, the awards were distributed. Tina was proud and pleased to receive a third-place plaque for her Outstanding Layout Design.

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Slightly homesick, Tiffani Klink makes a \$6.00 phone call to her boyfriend. After the call, it was back to work until 4:00 a.m.



Brenda Krumenaker
Christina Kuhn—Class Officer,
Thunderbirds, Spanish Club, Student
Council
Scott Kuschel—Baseball, NHS,
Choir
Robert Laffrey
Amy Lakin—Volleyball, Varsity
Club—Sec., Yearbook—Sports Editor

Rebecca Laming
Tina Lashbrook—Tennis, Display
Flags, Band
Jeff Lask
Michelle Leach
Nancy Le Fevere—Volleyball

Darrin Letzgus—Math Club Hist.,
German Club—Hist., Quiz Bowl
Paul Lewandowski—Football,
Wrestling, Varsity Club
Robert Lewandowski
Patti Lewis
Danielle Lindsay



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PHOTO BY TIFFANI KLINK

Scanning through fashion magazine **SPICE**, Tiffani Klink looks for theme ideas. Finding original theme ideas was part of a late night project.

Equipped with the Herff Jones Workshop Guide, Tina Carroll finds the source material for her layout project.

Both Tina and Tiffani earned money toward camp by selling extra yearbook ads.

Tonya Little
 Eric Lloyd—*Football, Baseball, Hockey*
 Dave Lohr
 David Lomp
 Diana Louks

Paul Marigold—*Football, Hockey*
 Nichole Martinez
 Steven Marsh
 Scott Martiny
 Joel Mathews—*Band*

Mark Matthews
 Jacquelyn McArthur—*Key Club, BRMM, Wind Ensemble*
 Sandra McAuley—*Softball, Varsity Club, Band, Spanish Club*
 John McCombs
 Brenda McCormick

Nichole McIntyre—*DECA*
 Daniel McKenzie—*Drama Club*
 Arthur McMillan III—*Football, Wrestling*
 Lee McRoberts
 Robert Medrano, Jr.—*Wrestling*

Erlinda Meredith—*Volleyball, Band*
 Denise Melms—*Display Flags*
 Amy Michaluk—*Tennis, Track, Student Council, Band*
 Kevin Middleton—*Football, Wrestling, Ski Club, DECA*
 Stacy Mikula—*Softball, Track*

Carl Miller, Jr.—*Basketball, Track*
 Jamie Miller—*Student Council; Pres., Band; V.P., NHS, BRMM*
 Lynette Miller—*BOEC, DECA, Drama Club*
 Cheryl Morden—*BRMM*
 Michelle Morris—*Class Officer, BRMM, Yearbook; Business Manager, SADD; V.P.*

Thomas Moses
 Dirk Mueller—*Foreign Exchange Student*
 Holly Mullen
 Brett Mullins
 Holly Munn—*Softball*





Ann Murawski
George Murdick—*Football, Baseball*
Kelli Myers
Bredgette Nichols
Jennifer O'Brien—*Cheerleader, BOEC, BRMM*



Christa O'Conner
Colleen Osbon—*Class Officer, BRMM, Choir, Indian Princess*
Lynn Osborn—*Softball, Class Officer, S. Council, NHS*
Ed Ostrander
Chuck Oullette—*Baseball*



Suzette Paciorek—*Class Officer, Band, Thunderbirds, S. Council*
Lisa Pakulski
Stacie Parker—*Band, J.A.—V.P. Marketing & Production*
Jamie Parr
William Pattison



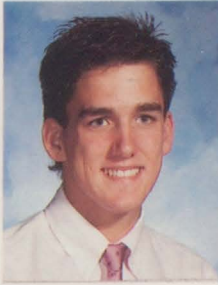
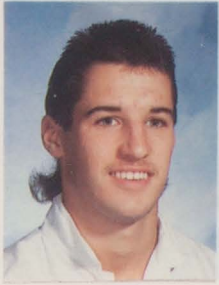
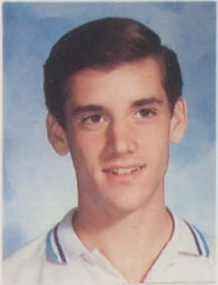
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Gordon Plotzke
Kimberly Pringle
Paule Anne Pruneau—*Yearbook*



Kimberly Rands—*DECA, Yearbook*
Michelle Reaume—*Band*
Darwin Reeves—*Football, Baseball, V Club*
John Repinski
Gonzalo Reyes



Mary Riedel
Scott Rinn—*Football, Tennis, V Club*
Jeffrey Roberts—*Football, Wrestling, German Club, Math Club*
Mary Robinson
John Roth—*Tennis, Ski Club, BRMM, Drama Club*

The Dynamic Duo

Some students may think they can't run their own business and be successful at it too, but Jamie Miller and Scott Beedon proved it can be done. They started their business in tenth grade for both fun and profit. Now they realize it's much more. After all, not many students can say they enjoy their job as much as these two! "It's never boring and always different; that's what's fun about it. I think we enjoy our job more because we like what we're doing," according to Jamie.

These whiz kids spun their tunes at intermediate and high school dances. They expanded their business to include social events such as parties, weddings, and fairs.

Both 17, these seniors plan to continue their disc-jockey business through college to help pay for expenses. Jamie Miller plans to major in business administration and currently is a member of the Big Red Marching Machine, German Club, Ski Club and SADD. Scott Beedon plans on becoming a marketing manager in an automotive company. Scott is also the manager of the Trading Post and is our Big Red Indian Chief. Other activities chosen by the two were Junior Achievement and Student Council.

In their spare time, Jamie enjoys skiing, photography, and playing tennis, while Scott's afterschool hobbies include recreational activities such as racquetball and floor hockey.

Investing about \$600 in equipment and an additional \$600 in records, Jamie and Scott have between 300 and 400 records and about thirty tapes. The pair usually spends almost half an hour setting up their equipment for an average of approximately twenty school dances and ten social events per year. Their prices range from fifteen to twenty dollars an hour.

Some of the disc-jockey duo's favorite musicians include Whitney Houston, George Michael, The Beach Boys, and Def Leppard. Among their least favorite performers were Ozzy Osbourne, Elvis Presley, and the Rolling Stones. Even though their preference in music is limited, Jamie and Scott can please everyone's selections with the wide variety in music they have.

This team may not like Elvis, but they'll play him if asked. So, at the next social event, this dynamic duo may be the professional disc jockeys performing.

BY MICHELLE DIAZ

Tuning his equipment, Jamie Miller checks for sound quality.

Disc Jockey Jamie Miller sorts through records trying to make the next selection at a Chippewa Intermediate School dance.



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Anthony Rogan
Jerry Routen
Wanda Rucker
Lewis Ruddock—Baseball
Irvin Rupersburg

Kevin Sanderson—Yearbook artist
Theresa Sass
John Sasu—Yearbook
Photographer
Jim Sayer
Scott Schneider—VICA

Steven Schutt—Baseball,
Wrestling, VICA
Amy Schneider
Michelle Searle
Laura Seeley—Tennis, V. Club,
Spanish Club, Student Council
Mary Seifert—Choir





PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK



Charles Sergent
Greggory Sharrow
Krista Shank—*Cheerleader,
Student Council, BRMM*
Shelly Sherlock
James Silver—*Football, Basketball,
Wrestling*

Amy Skiba
Daniel Smith
Jennifer Smith—*Volleyball, DECA*
Robyn Smith—*BRMM, Potter's
Clay, Campus Life*
Timothy Smith—*Baseball, Golf—
Tri Capt., Hockey, Math Club*

Amy Smyth—*Tennis, DECA, Band*
Shannon Sopha
Amy Sorensen—*BRMM, Writer's
Club, Drama Club*
Steve Sosa
Lydia Soto—*Key Club, Drama Club*

LAYOUT DESIGN BY TINA CARROLL

Sara Sparschu
George Spear
Dawn Spicer—Volleyball, Softball,
DECA
Angie Stein—DECA, BRMM
William Strand



Kristal Straub—Key Club
Mark Stremmer
Leigh Stroh—Football, Basketball,
baseball, NHS
Tammy Struthers
Donna Sullivan—Display Flags,
BOEC, BRMM



Wilburt Swift—Basketball
Carol Tanton
Julissa Taveres—Cheerleader
Scott Teeple—BRMM
Sherri Thomas



Joel Thomason—Football,
Wrestling, Track
Sherry Thompson
Regina Tironi—Band, Quiz Bowl
Debbie Todd—Display Flags,
Yearbook
Jodi Tosch



Amy Tucker—Track, Homecoming
Queen, Cross Country
Marjorie Urie
Jennifer Valdez—BOEC,
Thunderbirds
Lisa VanBuskirk—Volleyball,
Softball
Debbie VanDenBerghe—
Equestrian, Yearbook, Choir



Allison Vanderlip—Key Club,
Band
Billy Vertigan
Mary Vickers—Softball
Theodore VonHiltmeyer—Track,
V. Club, Cross Country
Twana Wade



Rebecca Wahl
Sherrie Warner
Tamara Warsinski
Jacki Watson—Softball, Spanish
Club, Drama Club
William Watson



Let's go, Big Reds! Princess Colleen Osbon claps her hands for the team. Colleen was in the Marching Machine, Concert Choir, Honors Band, Drama Club, and Senior Steering Committee. She enjoyed stirring up the crowd and being "very, very loud and hyper!"



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Great Spirits

This year's Big Red Indian Chief was Scott Beedon. The Princess was Colleen Osbon. Their job was to attend football games and pep assemblies, where these two living personifications of the Big Red spirit went all-out to rouse the enthusiasm of the P.H. student body to a deafening roar.

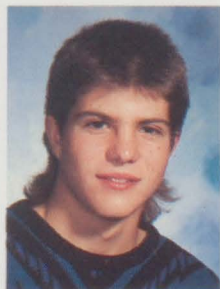
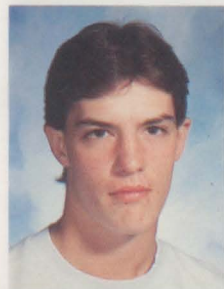
To be the leaders of the tribe "You have to be a very, very loud, hyper person who is not afraid of crowds," was Colleen's remark. The Chief and Princess agreed it was the involvement with the crowd—the sight of hundreds of Big Reds cheering wildly for their team and their school—that made it all worthwhile.

"There is no doubt in my mind I'd do it again," said Beedon, who was also Student Council Parliamentarian. "It's a great honor, and I'm proud to be a Big Red." Scott found himself explaining his position to the Times Herald when the mascot controversy surfaced.

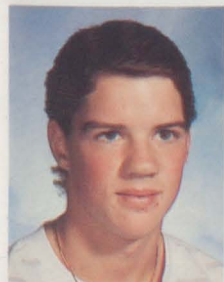
Colleen, also the Senior Class Historian, agreed: "I'd love to do it again. We have a lot of school pride and spirit, and we show it." Scott and Colleen were there to make sure that we continued to do so all through the year.

BY JO CLUTE

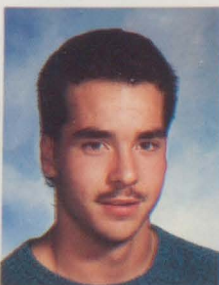
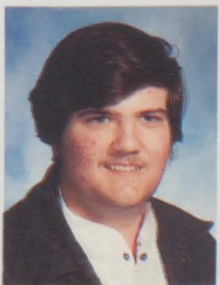
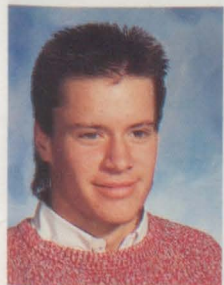
Symbol of spirit: Scott Beedon walks the battlefield, spear in hand. Scott was the Student Council Parliamentarian.



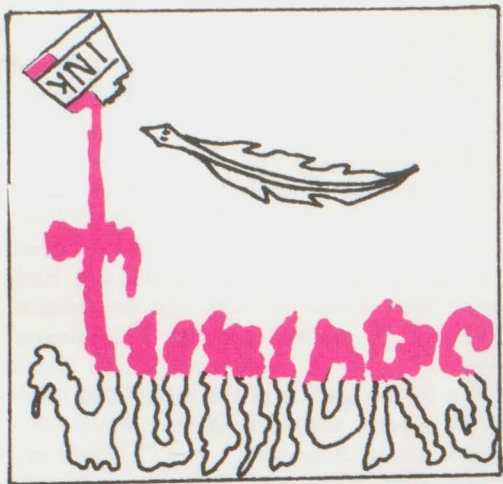
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Jodi Wetzel—Display Flags, BRMM



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Paul Willey
Michelle Williams—German Club,
DECA
Chris Wilson—Football, Baseball,
Wrestling, VICA



Jason Wilson
William Winchester
Katie Wolff
Julie Yakes—NHS, Newsletter Ed.,
BRMM—Sec., V. Quiz Bowl—Capt.,
Math Club
Matt Ziolkowski—Football



Swingin' through the trees is Toucan Sam. He was the subject of the Junior Class's float. The float took first place.

Light As A Feather

Starting things off with a bang, the Junior Class began the school year by dominating during Homecoming Week. Not only had the Juniors' participation paid off by taking first overall in spirit week, but they took first place in the float competition with Toucan Sam. "Our class has many cliques, but when it comes down to it, we all stick together," Junior Don Wahl stated.

Besides participating in the spirited competition, Juniors also looked to their futures. This year, 64 of the class members participated in taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. The PSAT test allowed the students to compare their abilities to do college work with the ability of other college-bound students. Meeting in the school library, 43 took the Armed Service Vocational Battery Test, which was designed to chart the students' vocational/occupational abilities. The Junior Class chose Jenny Downing and Toni Lloyd for their representatives for homecoming court. With planning Juniors kept their concerns light as a feather.

BY GAYLE CRITTENDON

Junior Homecoming court members Jenny Downing and Toni Lloyd do their best to stay dry as they ride through the Homecoming Parade.





Todd Alexander
Amy Anderson
Nora Anderson
Keith Andrews
William Andrezejewski
Becky Angerbrandt
Fred Anglebrandt



Melissa Anglebrandt
Frazier Anthony
Harry Atherton
Terri Ballard
Tina Ballard
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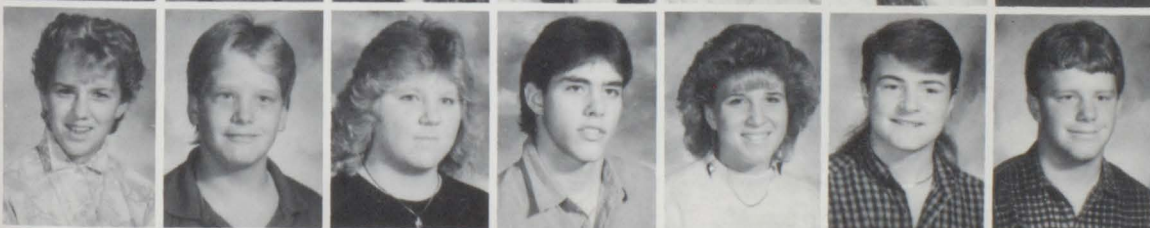
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Scott Bowser
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Melissa Brewer
Ted Brickey
Chad Brown



Leslie Brown
Alycia Brueckman
Carol Buckland
Joanne Buffington
Sunshine Buffington
Ann Burkart
Kevin Burrell



Victoria Butler
William Butler
Angela Cambell
Chris Campbell
Tina Campbell
William Carlisle
Todd Carmody



Nick Carnes
Richard Carr
Jennifer Carrier
Gary Caughel
David Chrzanowski
Paul Churchill
Doyle Cleland



Daniel Clemente
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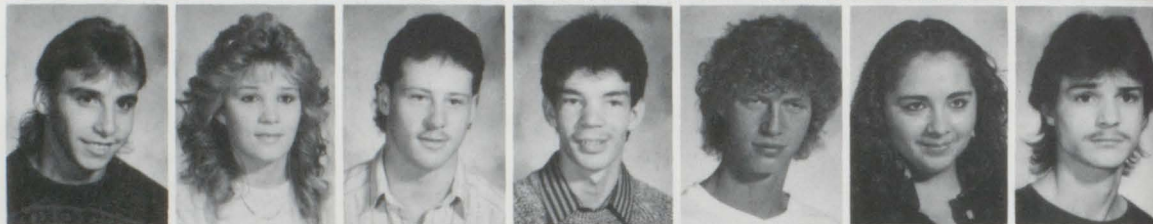
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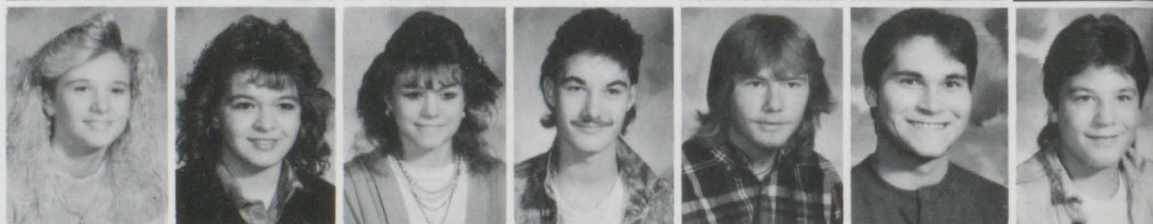
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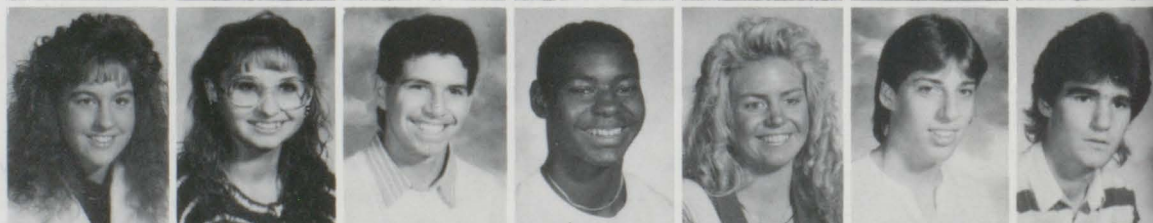
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Shane Duckworth
Benjamin Dunn
Christopher Dunn
Frederick Dye



Dorothy Eady
Lisa Eagle
R. Andrew Ealy
Sean Edwards
Shelley Emery
Michael Enright
Jonathan Erickson



Amy Evans
Michael Evans
Heather Farr
Tiffany Faulkner
Deborah Fenner
Jenny Fleishman
Robert Forbes



Andre Foster
Stephanie Fountain
Heather Frame
Dawn Frantz
George Frantz
Tricia Frasier
Daisy Freeman





PHOTO BY KEVIN WHITE

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL

On warm sunny days one might find P.H. students riding motorcycles through country trails and open fields. Todd Talladay finds his excitement on moto-cross race tracks. Todd traveled to a Brown City moto-cross track to compete in organized races with about 30 other people from Michigan. The track is about three quarters of a mile long, with many jumps, table tops, twists and turns. Todd has only raced a few times, but

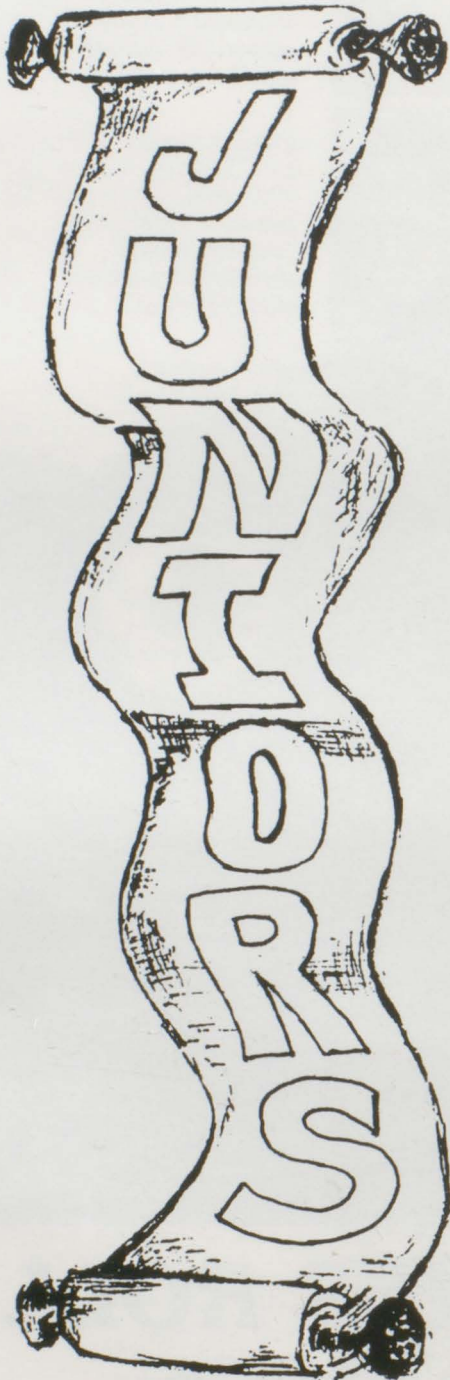
has gotten a fifth and seventh place overall in his class. Todd has three years of riding experience, and is ranked 26th out of 42 in the state.

"Moto-cross takes much skill, coordination, and also quick reflexes," said Todd. He is also a member of the American Motorcycle Association, which is mandatory if you want to race in any race track in the U.S. This was Todd's first year of racing

and he plans to continue.

During the summer, Todd spends about an hour or two a day practicing hole shots and jumps. Last summer, during the month of August, Todd traveled up North to Lewiston to a friend's cabin, to pleasure ride and race along hilly trails.

BY DEBBIE VANDENBERGHE



Favorites

BANDS

Guns -N- Roses

Def Leppard

Metallica

SOLOIST

Ozzy Osbourne

Richard Marx

George Michael

SONG

Sweet Child O'
Mine

Pour Some Sugar
On Me

Love Bites

RADIO STATION

99.5 WDTX

95.5 WCZY

98.7 WLLZ

CONCERT

Def Leppard

Monsters Of Rock

Guns -N- Roses

ACTRESS

Molly Ringwald

Tawny Kitaen

Justine Bateman

ACTOR

Tom Cruise

Michael Keaton

Bruce Willis

MOVIE

Nightmare On Elm
St. 4

Die Hard

Trick or Treat

TV SERIES

Cosby Show
Growing Pains
ALF

SOFT DRINK

Coke Classic

Pepsi

Mountain Dew

PASTIME

Listening to music

Sports

Cruising

FOOD

Pizza

Steak

Shrimp

By Michelle Diaz



Tammy Freiburger
Gerald Frey
Audrie Friedland
Suzanne Frizzle
Joddy Fuller
Steven Fuller
Eric Gamble



Tammy Gamble
Lucinda Garcia
David Gardner
Debby Gardner
Lynette Gelushia
Kenneth Gerrow
Daillynn Gibbons



Jeffrey Gierman
Theresa Gilbert
Fred Glombowski
Dalynne Goodwin
Wayne Goodwine
Robert Gossman
Kyle Goulding



Jennifer Grace
Scott Graham
Jenny Grain
Susan Green
Kimberly Gronek
Michelle Grove
Joseph Grybowski



Billy Grygorcewicz
Jason Gurnsey
Kathleen Gurnsey
Michelle Gurnsey
Kristen Hall
Donna Hamilton
Robin Hammar



William Hand
Alicia Harris
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Samantha Harris
Sonia Harvey
Cynthia Haske
Lorie Hawkins



Henry Hayden
Andrea Hayes
Theresa Hayes
Shawn Hearn
Rebekah Heddle
Sandy Heimbuick
Jodi Helmer



Richard Hendershot
Jamie Hepting
Adam Hernandez
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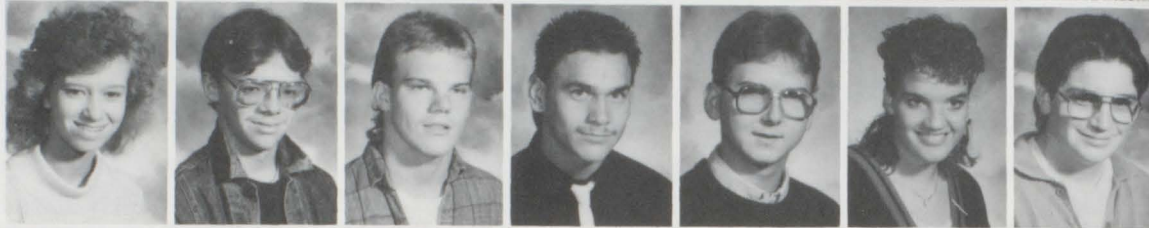
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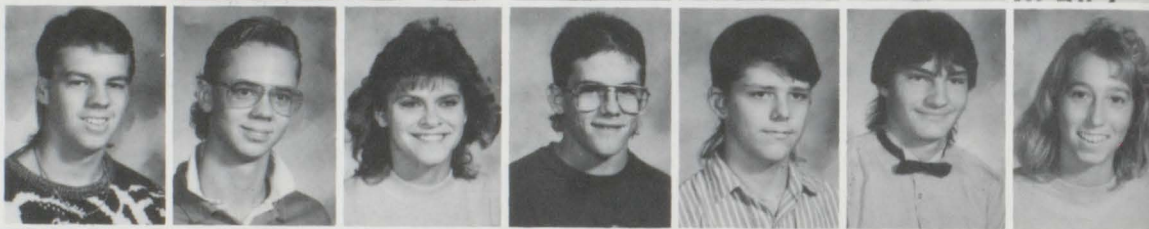
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Jason King



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William Klinkman
Shelly Koebke
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Karen Krestik



Dawn Kruskie
Carrie Kuehn
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Kristie Laming
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Jamie Langowski



Ryan LaRowe
Anthony Lashbrook
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Kristina LaVere
Lori LaVere
Melanie Lawrence
Laura Ledsworth
Kathleen Lee
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Jenny Lorf
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4.0 and Holding

Doneka Scott

Having a 4.0 grade point average, perfect attendance in 9th grade, and two varsity letters in Quiz Bowl has distinguished Doneka Scott. During her high school career she has participated in band, in which she got division II ratings in competition for a flute and oboe duet; Student Council in which she was an EML representative; Students Against Drunk Driving; Odyssey of the Mind which went to district, regional, and state competition; Quiz Bowl; Science Olympiad; Mu Alpha Theta; French Club; worked on sets and ushered for Drama Club; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Junior Achievement; Class of 1990 Steering Committee; Sophomore Class Secretary; Key Club; and Reading Club. Doneka

decided in 9th grade that she wanted to be the 1st black valedictorian of P.H.H.S. She put herself under pressure but "works well under it." She feels her family is supportive: she gets help from her mother in English and her father in math.

She isn't disturbed by the radio or television going or having other people in the room while doing homework. Doneka "learns the material in class" so she "doesn't cram for tests." When it comes time for exams she starts studying 2-2 1/2 weeks beforehand, in her room, without the radio. She outlines chapters and does a general review. A week before the exams, she does hard studying. Sacrifices are necessary and Doneka's was her social life. "I miss going out with friends to movies and dances, hanging out, going to my aunts, going downtown, and cruising."

Pat Price

As well as maintaining a 4.00 grade point average, Pat Price was the Junior class secretary, and one of the bands publicity officers, and one of the 1988 Academic students of the month for October. He was involved in Tennis, NHS, and the Ski Club; taught computer class for the Community Education Program; and attended a leadership conference as a class officer. Pat feels that since he's got a four-point-0 he wants to keep it. He says his Mom "nags about homework", but has made him "feel education is important" and has given him pride in his achievements. Pat does his "serious" homework at the kitchen table, his easy homework on his bed in his bedroom, and reading on the couch. In preparing for exams, Pat makes use of the teacher reviews. He also studies

one subject per day alone. To make time for his schoolwork, Pat has to drop tennis lessons and role-playing games such as Dungeons and Dragons. What makes it possible for Pat to get straight A's? "Some classes seem as if just spending time gives the ability but harder classes take effort."

BY JENNY GRAIN

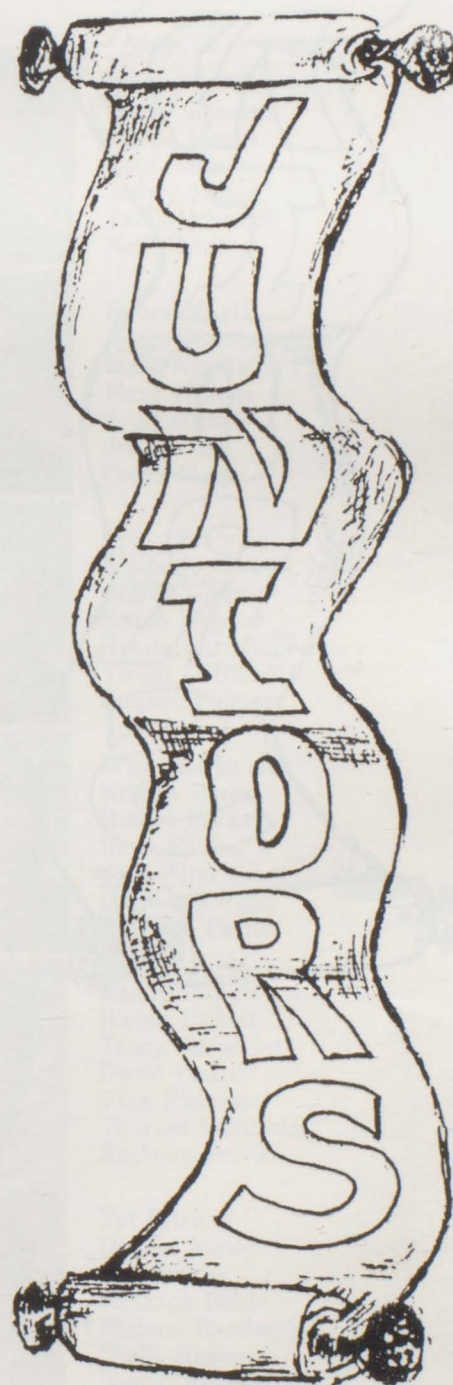
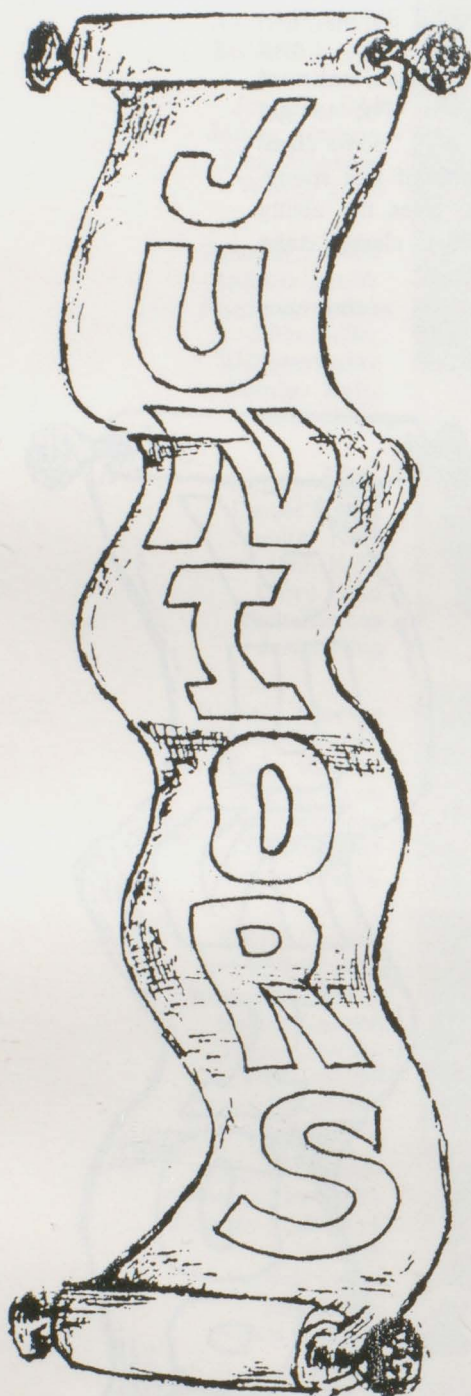


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WHAT'S YOUR IDEAL OR PERFECT DATE?

"A sweet guy who opens the car door for me, and really listens to what I say."

—Ann Burkart

"Someone you can go out with or stay in and have a good time with."

—Tim Schwentor

"A guy who's kind, sharing, loving, generous, and respectful."

—Amy Anderson

"Going to a concert with a whole bunch of friends, then to a party or something."

—Alycia Brueckman

"Dinner and dancing with Brian Bloom."

—Wendy Jurk

"If we have anything in common."

—Randy Pickett

"It's based on honesty and trustworthiness."

—Tuana Lothery

WHAT ADVICE WOULD YOU GIVE TO SOMEONE GOING ON A BLIND DATE?

"Find out as much as you can about the person. (hobbies and personality) before going out."

—Ann Burkart

"Don't be too forward but be yourself."

—Alycia Bruechman

"Remember, looks aren't everything. Just have a nice time."

—Wendy Jurk

"Just remember to have a good time."

—Randy Pickett

"Be nice no matter what he/she is like."

—Amy Anderson

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT BLIND DATES?

"I don't like them; you never know what you are going to end up with."

—Tim Schwentor

"I like them. You get to meet new friends."

—Amy Anderson

"I've never been on one, but I think it would be interesting to meet someone new."

—Alycia Bruechman

"I wouldn't mind going out on one if I wasn't currently going out with someone."

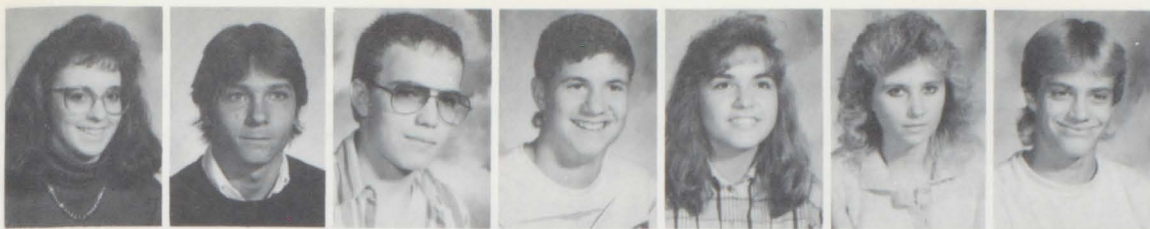
—Ann Burkart

"I don't like it, I'd rather know the girls first."

—Randy Pickett

"I don't like blind dates, because if you don't get along you are stuck with them."

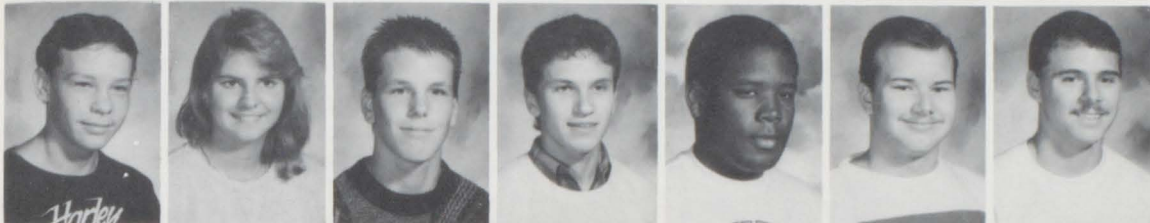
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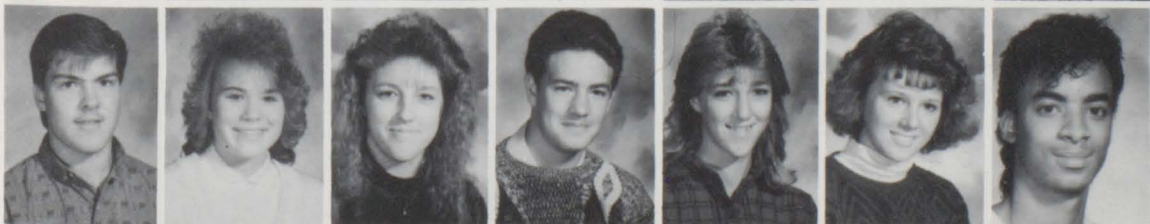
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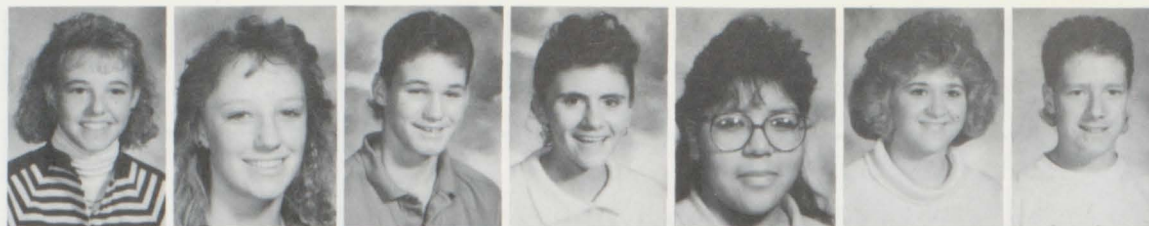


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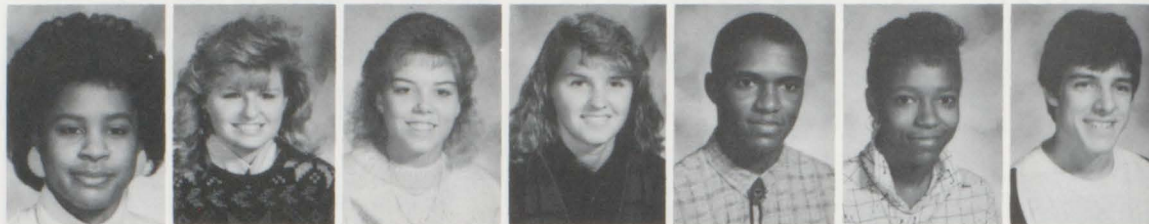


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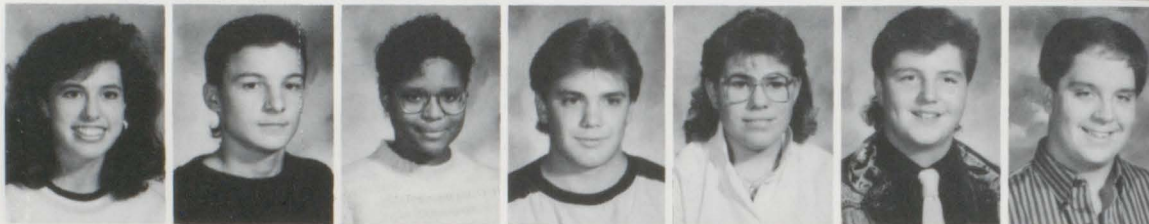
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Angela Smith
Robert Smith
Samuel Smith
Tracy Smith
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Pauline Telly
Tracy Tenbrink



Larry Terbush
Gerald Thayer
Monica Thelmas
Dana Theut
Nancy Thick
Brandi Theil
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Willette Palmer

At fifteen Willette Palmer began her modeling career. After graduating from modeling school, her mother helped her get her first job. She models for various agencies in such cities as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

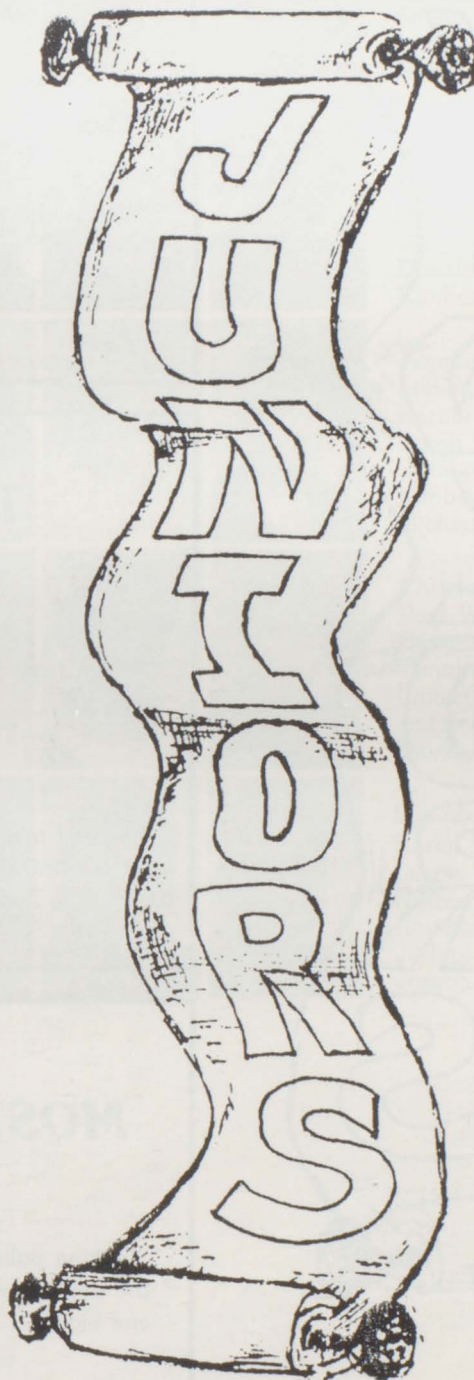
Just recently, Willette won the title of first runner up in the Miss Detroit Pageant. Along with entering contests, she enjoys playing golf, practicing ballet, acting, and listening to jazz. Her ballet lessons help her "to be more graceful, which is a must." Willette's favorite article of clothing is the swimsuit because they are comfortable. Modeling the swimsuits is easier because they are easy to get in and out of. This is good when she has to hurry to change.

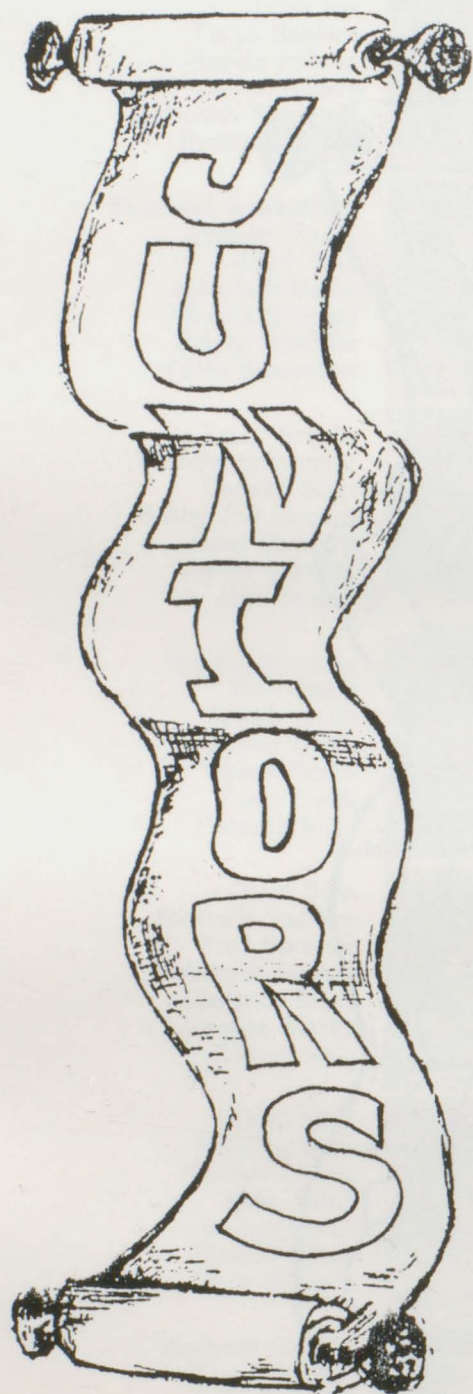
Since modeling jobs are not always easy to come by, Willette has a part time job at McDonalds. Although this makes her life twice as demanding, she enjoys it. Willette plans to model as long as possible, but knows that it is not a lifetime job. Someday she would like to become a law officer.

Another demand of her time besides traveling, her job, and hobbies, is her schoolwork, of course. Willette's teachers and parents expect good grades, such as A's and B's.

Although modeling is a tough job, she enjoys it and "would recommend it to anyone who has a lot of will power." Because the demands of her time, being a model is not all glamor and beauty.

—By Tina Tonkovich





WHAT IS THE FIRST THING YOU THINK OF WHEN SOMEONE ASKS YOU TO GO ON A BLIND DATE?

"What's he going to be like?"

—Amy Anderson

"What the person is like."

—Wendy Jurk

"What does he look like?"

—Alycia Brueckman

"Who is she and do I know her?"

—Randy Pickett

"This could be interesting."

—Tim Schwentor

THE HAPPIEST DAY OF MY LIFE . . .

"When I got my license."

—Tracy Schultz

"When I went to homecoming with a special girl."

—Randy Pickett

"My parents gave me the key to the car."

—Alycia Brueckman

"When I met my (now for 6 months) girlfriend."

—Todd Alexander

"The first time me and Lora kissed."

—Tim Schwentor

MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT WAS . . .

"Getting pulled over by the police three times in one night."

—Dan Collins

"I was at the beach and I was running in the water (a bunch of us were playing Keep Away) and I tripped and fell."

—Tracy Shultz

"When I bent down to get something out of my locker, then when I came back up my hair got caught on the locker hook or something."

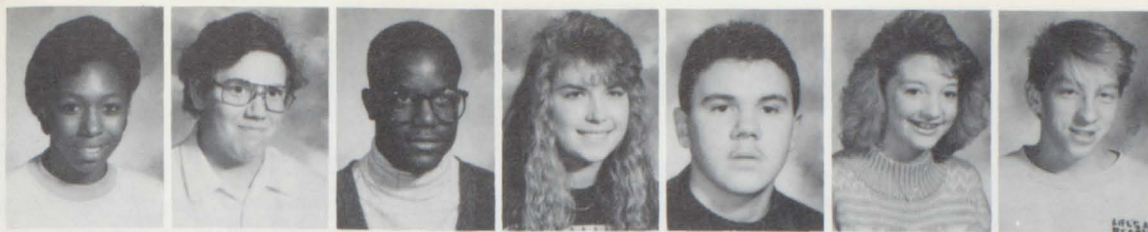
—Tuana Lothery

"Modeling ugly clothes for German Class."

—Wendy Jurk

"My freshman year when I was on the hockey team—it was the first game at home and I went on the ice—the first time I got the puck I got so nervous, I tripped and fell when nobody was around me."

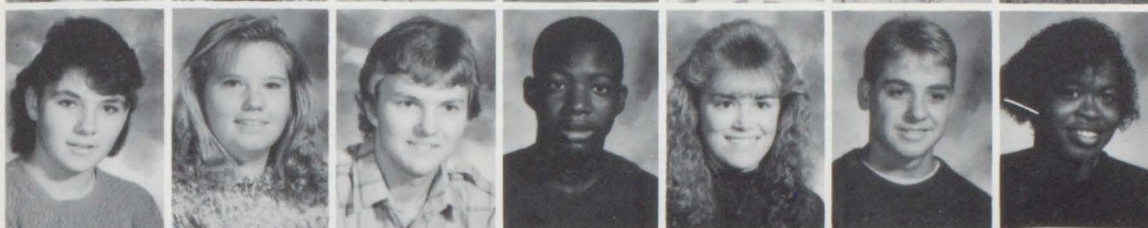
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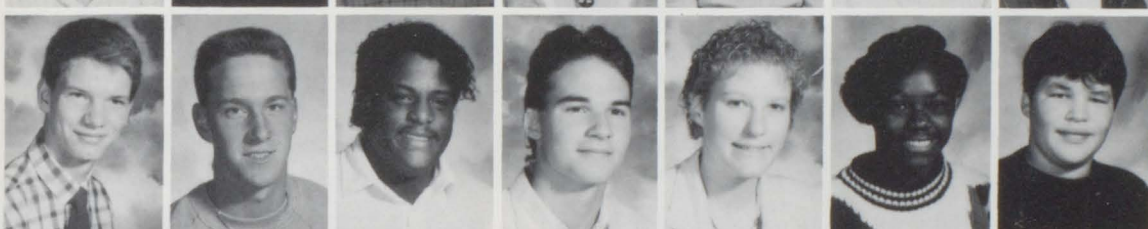
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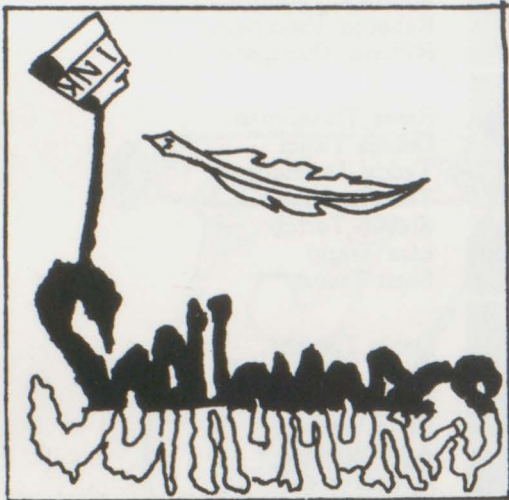
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Feathering Our Own Nest



"I never sponsored a class before, and I wanted to see what it was like," was one reason sophomore class sponsor Mr. Haas decided to become involved with the class of 1991. Mr. Haas thought one reason the tenth grade officers were effective was because "it lets the students express themselves by running things in the school. The class officers usually get along very well and make decisions without me," he stated.

Fund raising was one thing the class officers

were involved in along with other tenth graders. Another was spending over \$500 for the Homecoming float, which many Sophomores helped build. "We're way ahead of the other classes," said Mr. Haas, predicting that they would complete their float first. From Christmas ornaments to Big Red towels, the money made on fund raisers was saved and waiting for other new projects for the Sophomore class.

BY KACEE RICHMOND

Squeezing toothpaste on Treasurer Keith Crane, Staci Wollen tries to get the most in the tin for one of the homecoming games.

Standing on the rainbow of the Sophomore class float, Lucky the Leprechaun of Lucky Charms represents the theme for the floats of cereal boxes.



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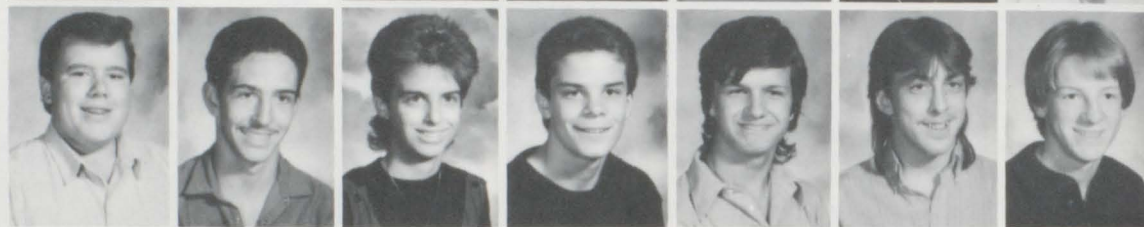
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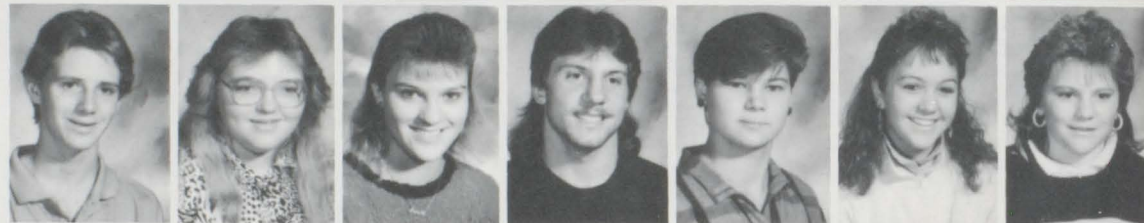
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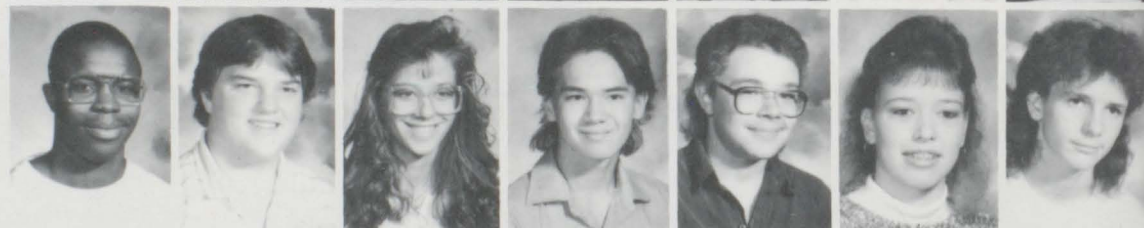
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Daniel Forstner
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Robert Foster
Tonya Frizzell
Aaron Fuchs



Soloman Ganim
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Jennifer Garza
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Diana Gilbert
Joseph Gilbert
Stephen Gilbert



Racing to win

During off-school hours some P.H.H.S. students find their excitement in motocross racing. Although there are no age requirements, safety equipment is mandatory. Racers gear up in helmets, goggles, kidney belts, jerseys, gloves, knee and ankle braces and boots. The cost for this equipment runs between \$400 and \$800,

and obviously the bike is extra. Preparation for the bike itself included a check of the chain, gasoline, oil, clutch, bolts, shocks, and also a check of the tire pressure.

A widely used track in the area is in Brown City. The run is approximately three quarters of a mile long. A series of jumps, both doubles and triples, table tops, and

some sharp turns, led cyclists around the mazed circuit. The race itself lasted for 12 minutes until the white flag, then it was one lap to go until the checkered finish flag was waved.

One student who really enjoyed motocross racing was Kevin White. Kevin's bike is designed to be a racing bike, and to have a speed of 60 to

65 miles per hour. Being a racer, Kevin had to join the American Motorcycle Association, which costs \$38 for membership every two years. The cost of the weekend fun is \$45 to race for the time and ten to race for the times after, was not counting the seven dollar admission fee. This was Kevin's first year of motocross racing. During

last year's season, Kevin had an average of 82 in the state of Michigan. In the October Championship, Kevin placed sixth out of 20.

Turning the wheel to the left, Kevin White attempts to do a tabletop. Kevin also plays the bass drum in the Big Red Marching Machine.



PHOTO BY TODD TALLADAY

LAYOUT DESIGN BY SHELLEE COBURN

JAZZY STEPS

When you hear the names passé, tendu, and peres, what do you think they are? These are dance steps used by Angie Parmann. Though the names sound French, they actually originated in Africa. In her first performance, Angie performed to "Flash Dance." Some of the other more recent performers used background music such as Wham and Madonna.

Angie is taking lessons at the Port Huron School of Performing Arts and was instructed by Sue Carlson. "She works me hard, but that's what it takes," said Angie. "It's a lot of hard work and sometimes pain, but that's to make it look good. This year I will be dancing to Janet Jackson's Control," she added. Last year's opening jazz number after recital, done to the song "Let's Go," was Angie's favorite routine. "I have not previously gone to competition, but I will this March." Her most memorable performance was last year's, a routine done to one of Madonna's upbeat songs. "The reason it was so memorable was because I remember it as the first time I was so confident, that I wasn't nervous, and I just got out on the dance floor and had fun. That's the most you can do, but it takes a lot of discipline," commented Angie.

BY DEBBIE VANDENBERGHE

Preparing to perform a modern dance routine, Angie Parmann stands in a beginning pose.





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Randall Gobeyn
Kimberly Goodrich
Darlene Grabowski
Julie Gracy
Damon Graham
Scott Grant



Angela Graziadei
Shannon Greaux
Chris Green
Theresa Green
Wally Green
Holly Groat
William Groff



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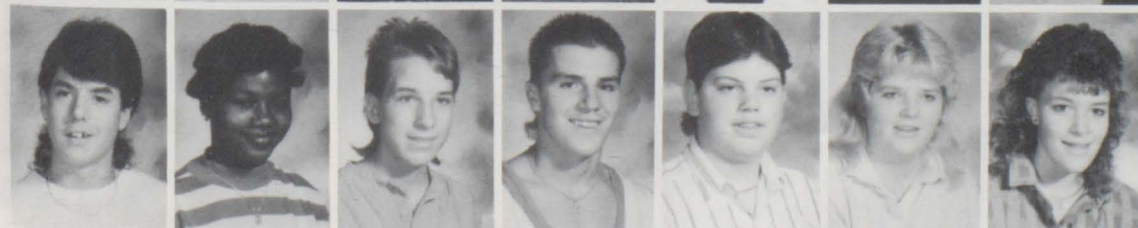
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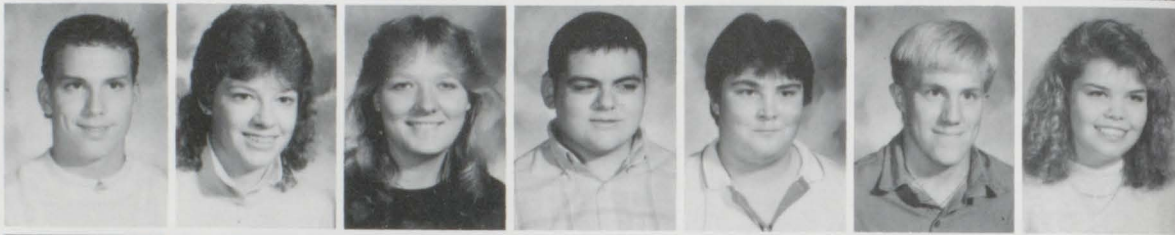
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Amy Morris



Made In Japan

西野
貴世子

Would you like going to school on Saturday? "We have to go to school on Saturdays," commented Kiyoko Nishino, explaining one of the differences in the school systems of Japan and the U.S. Kiyoko is the only Sophomore exchange student. She is from Osaka City, Japan.

"Our classes are much more difficult in Japan. We can not take any class, we only have gen-

eral classes," she remarked. In Japan, 10th grade students take trigonometry and calculus, while in the U.S. some take regular math or a basic algebra class.

Typical classes Kiyoko took in Japan were English, Japanese, Composition, Old Chinese Literature, Earth Science, Physics, Biology, Japanese Government and History, Japan and World Geography.

To get into high school in Japan, students must take and pass an entrance exam. Kiyoko noted, "I

had to study 8 hours a day."

It took approximately a year for Kiyoko's wish to become an exchange student to be fulfilled.

New experiences fell in line as she lived in the U.S. for a year. "I went ice skating. I went to football games, and Homecoming," she exclaimed. But what she stressed most about was George Michaels' concert which she attended. "It was so cool, after the concert I couldn't talk for two days, from screaming and yelling so much." She also

did a bit of traveling here. She went to Canada, Detroit, Georgia, Muskegon, Mackinac Island, and more.

Another new experience was Trick-or-Treating on Halloween.

Kiyoko concluded, "The best thing about being here was the different culture and the new friends I made."

By Kacey Richmond

Written in Japanese, Kiyoko Nishino signed her name. The first two symbols are her last name. In Japan, the people have

no middle name. The last name is always written first.

Kiyoko shows off one of her talents by making an origami paper swan.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Wearing a baggy shirt, black acid washed jeans and scrunched socks, Kiyoko Nishino, commonly known as Kiyo to her friends, shows off the outfit she purchased in Japan.

The finished product takes seventeen steps to complete. Origami is the Japanese art of paper folding.



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS



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LAYOUT DESIGN BY TINA CARROLL

MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES

Melissa Simmons was crowned Miss S.E. Michigan National Pre Teen in 1986. She is the reigning Miss Jr. Teen Detroit, and Miss Michigan Teen Photogenic. In July of 1988, Melissa represented Michigan in Dallas, Texas, for the title of Miss America Beauty at the age of 15. Melissa's schedule includes modeling, Optional Gymnastics, and volunteer work. She was assistant director and guest hostess at both the Miss Mackinac and Miss Autorama Pageants. Melissa enjoys making public appearances and has worked with and met many celebrities such as Richard Gepheant, David Bonior, the Attorney General, Miss Michigan, U.S.A., Miss Indiana U.S.A., and Shawn Burr from the Detroit Red Wings Hockey Team. Donating time for community projects is important to Melissa. She has

worked on the Jerry Lewis Telethon, Odessey of the Mind, modeled, emceed many special events, and crowned many queens.

Melissa's hobbies include reading, collecting shells and porcelain dolls. Her bedroom is filled with 17 trophies which she has won throughout her pageants. The trophy titles include photogenic, winner, she also received runner-up titles. The prizes that she has won included: Savings Bonds, 2 evening gowns, a watch, a modeling scholarship, a model's portfolio, 11x14 color portrait, photo shoot with 8 pictures, flowers, sashes, trophies, tiaras, sponsorships to pageants, and also a trip to Dallas, Texas, and more. Melissa was involved in track during her freshman year. This year, Melissa is performing in the play **Annie** as Tessy, the orphan.

Posing with the other winning members of the pageant, Melissa Simmons took the title of Miss Jr. Teen Detroit.

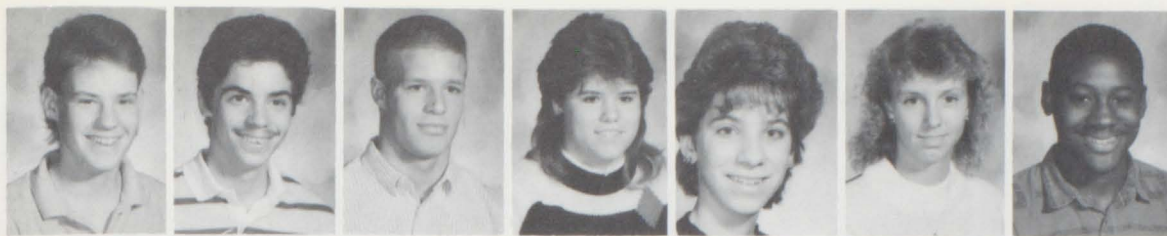
During the evening gown competition, Melissa Simmons poses in her choice for the event.



Soap opera heart throb John Laprieno, (Cord Roberts—"One Life to Live") took time out of his

schedule to emcee the Miss Blue Water Pageant, and to have his picture with Melissa.





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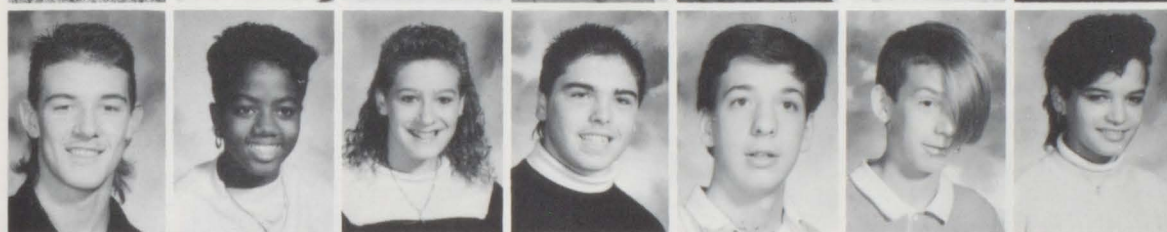
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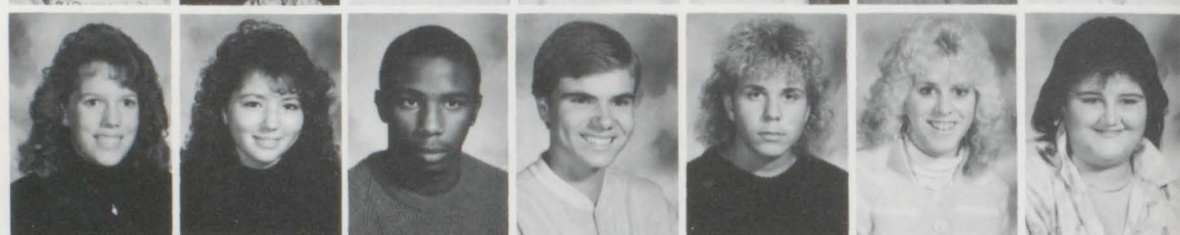
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 Staci Wollen
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 Jeff Zulauf

SOPHOMORES FAVORITES

Fast Food
 McDonalds
 Taco Bell
 Arbys

Actor
 Tom Crusie
 Eddie Murphy
 Steve Martin

T.V. Show
 Cosby Show
 Growing Pains
 21 Jump Street

Study Place
 Bedroom
 Library
 Kitchen Table

Group
 Guns n Roses
 Def Lepperd
 Bobby Brown

Candy
 Twix
 M&Ms
 Kit-Kat

Movie
 Dirty Dancing
 Nightmere on Elm St. 4
 Three Men And A Baby

Food
 Pizza
 Tacos
 Steak

Teacher
 Mr. Repp
 Mr. Kraft
 Mr. Clark

Song
 "Sweet Child O' Mine"
 "Pour Some Sugar On Me"
 "Don't Worry Be Happy"

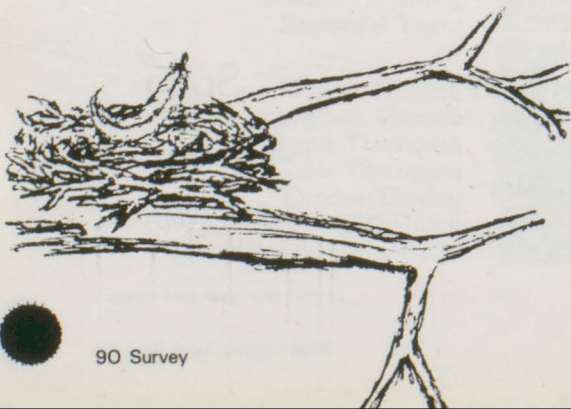
SOPHOMORES: Experiences And Opinions

What Is the Best Excuse You Ever Made Up?

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| I left it at home | —Dennis VanPoole | I got a flat tire | —Matt Thompson | I left it at my grandma's house | —Heidi Cumerlato |
| I got a headache | —Doug Warren | The butler did it | —Gerry Stein | I stayed the night at my friend's house | —Chris Clubb |
| I went to the beach | —Theresa Thornton | Someone stole my homework from me, and I couldn't get it back 'cause I'd get beat up | —Will Hyslop | I can't remember | —Tonya Lepien |
| I have to wash my hair | —Shellee Coburn | I don't use excuses | —Alex Wert | I left my book at my friends house while I was doing my homework. | —April Barnes |
| My dog ate my homework | —Mike Lasher | I'm dying | —Paul Curtis | I got sick on my paper | —Dorlisa Carter |
| I really was in my class, the teacher probably just didn't see me. | —Tracy James | My locker wouldn't open | —Kacee Richmond | No comment | —Jason Wiegand |
| I was getting sick in the bathroom all fifth hour | —Shawn Stover | I can't dress for 'gym 'cause I'm gonna pass out | —Angie Martin | Can't say | —Kevin White |

What Do You Like Most About Being A Sophomore?

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|--------------------------|----------------|------------------------------------|-----------------|---|--------------------|
| You have lower classmen | —Brian Marthen | I get to be in Marching Band | —Becky Conger | Nothing, it's very boring | —December Bankston |
| I'm not a freshman | —Sharon Lane | Only two more years of school left | —Tiffany Eady | Cause "Sophomore" is spelled so neat | —Danielle Davies |
| I'm closer to graduating | —Renee Little | I don't get called a freshman | —Mark Alexander | What I like most is that everyone knows me and everyone likes me | —Doug Warren |
| | | There isn't a difference | —Robert Arnold | Since I'm a sophomore, I know the school a lot better, and I can put the freshmen down. | —Heather Bechtol |
| | | You can tease the freshmen | —Sheri Albert | The most I like about being a sophomore is that I'm getting closer to graduating. | —Jeff Tucker |
| | | Sophomore, I'm in control | —Joe Johnston | | |



Who Would You Vote For Next Pres.?

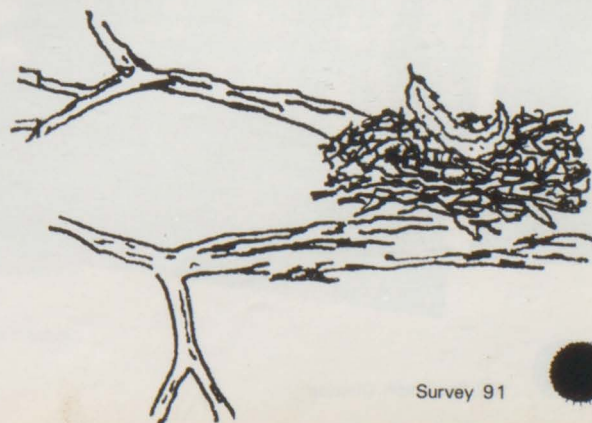
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| Sid Vicious, because he's dead and we wouldn't have any goofs running the country —Danielle Davies | Jesse Jackson, because he is more qualified than the rest —December Bankston | George Bush, because he's been in office longer —Jerry Liverance |
| Mr. Dukakis, because he is a Democrat —Tonya Frizzell | Bush, because he is a Republican —John Barnes | The nice man on the Vernors commercial —Nicole Carpenter |
| Dukakis, because he is the better man Richard Buckhana | Bush, because he is a cool dude —Jay Albright | Dukakis, because he is the better president for our future —LaTasha Campbell |
| Randy of the Redwoods, because it'd be keen to have him in office —Shellee Coburn | Bush, because to me is most qualified, and knows more about the country —Barb Tolan | Elvis, because he sings good —Phil Vincent |
| Lynette Sassanella, because she has the smarts and intelligence to be a good president —Joe Johnston | Dukakis, because I think he would do a good job —April Barnes | Bush, because my friends say so —Lanae Sweet |
| Bush, because I like what he has to say —Jennifer Adams | George Bush, because he knows how hard and demanding the job is —Suzanne Leatherberry | Bush, because he doesn't want drugs —Heidi Cumerlato |
| | | Randy of the Redwoods, those other guys are no good —Gerry Stein |

What Do You Like Most About Our School

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|---|---|---|
| The girls —Kevin White | The colors; I look good in red and white —Angie Martin | Seeing georgeous guys, and friends —Kacee Richmond |
| We have more school spirit than Northern —Carrie Collins | The comfortable chairs —Sara Stein | The freedom and all the activities —Joe Johnston |
| The teachers —Tonya Lepien | The dances and football games —Lanae Sweet | The tables, they are really neat —Danielle Davies |
| The colors red and white —Naomi Wilson | Lunch —Rita Vincencio | 2:45 pm, cause that's when I leave —Nicole Carpenter |
| The sports activities —Heidi Cumerlato | Paul Churchill —Shellee Coburn | The extra curricular activities —Heather Cumerlato |

What Do You Eat For Breakfast The Day of A big Test?

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| I don't —Kevin Marks | Toast and milk —Brian Marthen | I eat what I usually eat any other day, cereal —Gary Vojtasak |
| Food —Jamie Smith | Orange juice —Jerry Jacobs | I usually don't eat anything for breakfast because, I'm too worried about the test I'm going to take —Will Hyslop |
| French Toast —Rachel Ladner | A good breakfast —Mike Lasher | |
| A raw egg and a cup of coffee —Lonnie Hodnett | 5 cups of coffee, and a Vivarin —Danielle Davies | |
| I eat, eggs, sausage, toast, orange juice and milk —Mark James | A half a bowl of cereal, and a glass of kool-aid —Barb Tolan | |





On the Feather Edge

Calling on one of his students was Mr. Storey, Freshmen Sponsor. He came to P.H.H.S. from Chippewa in 1987.

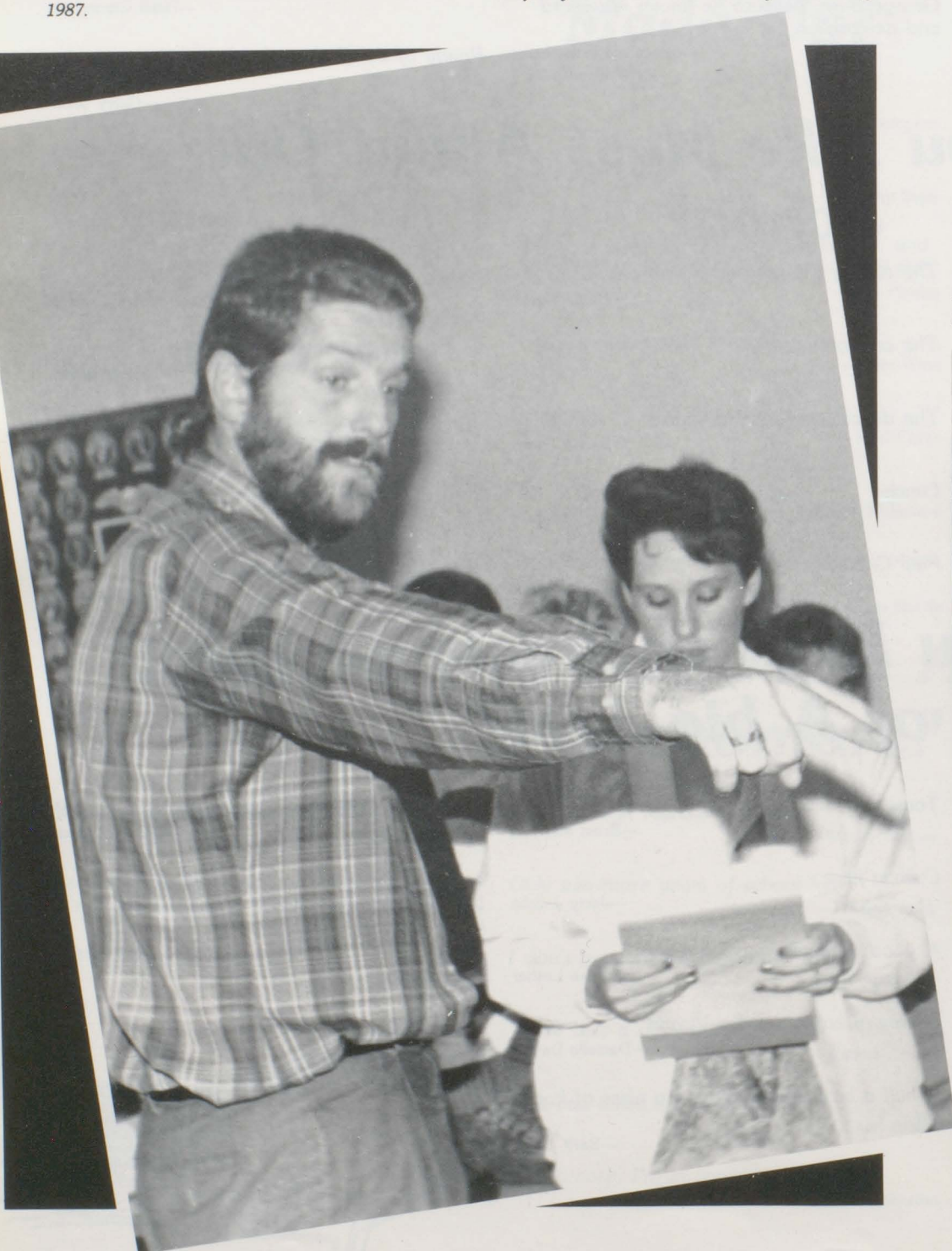
Coordinating and organizing a new high school class are tasks faced by the sponsor and class officers. The job, especially around homecoming time, calls for reinforcement from the class members. One of the advantages that Mr. Storey found was that the Freshmen class "has a lot of spirit." Even though some of the class doesn't get involved, there is a majority who do. Mr. Storey had to get the

Freshmen fired up as far as spirit showmanship and fund raising. "I spoke to all the ninth grade civics classes about the class chant, the float and dances. They have come out in full force for me!" The Freshmen displayed their school spirit by shouting their class chant at the Homecoming games, and Mr. Storey's flour-quarter experience also added to the Freshmen's excitement.

To add to the confusion of being a first year sponsor, Mr. Storey came back from his beach house, which was destroyed by Hurricane Gilbert, only to find that he had to build a float in only a month, "I survived Homecoming! It has gone well, thanks to Mr. Owens and Mr. Verran showing me the ropes."

BY SUZANNE OSBORNE

Working on an essay is Freshman Sarah Smith. Sarah had Mrs. Landon for College Prep English. Sarah is president of her class.



TODD TALADAY



Frank Ackerman
Sarah Adams
Cristopher Allen
Judy Ameal
Patricia Amesse
Heather Angerbrandt
Melinda Anglebrandt

Janette Armstrong
Rean Arnold
Ronald Atherton
Kay Ayotte
Wali Babrak
Renee Badger
Danny Baird

Krissy Baker
Ty Baker
Tina Ballard
Richard Barnhart
Kristie Barry
Aaron Bauman
Lisa Baunoch

Lorenda Bautista
Steven Belair
Greg Belkiewicz
Julie Bennett
Rebecca Bills
Todd Birtles
Starlit Black

Tonya Black
Danielle Blackbird
Kwando Bracey
Cathy Bradshaw
Mary Brown
Rufus Brown
William Brewster

Damon Buckhana
Deanna Bull
William Caiger
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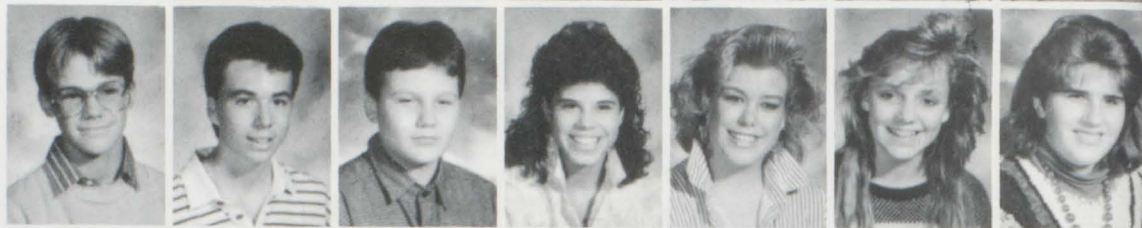
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Dion David



Gary Davis
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Martin Donaldson
Scott Duckworth
Marvitis Dupree



Jeremy Dziubinski
Tim Eagle
Trina Eagle
Bryanna Earabino
Toby Easton
Damon Edwards
Keith Eldridge



Carlos Ellis
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Eric Enright
Renee Enright
George Epperson
LaKeisha Esters
Rosemary Fallena



Louette Falk
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Michael Feldhouse
Shawn Fleming
Anne Forro
Bradly Forstner
Stephanie Foster



Kelli Fowlkes
Roger Fox
Kristina Fraley
Ron Franklin
Michael Frasier
Tonia Frizzle
Nancy Fusee



Jimmy Gamble
Michelle Gardner
Jessica Garza
Tomas Gates
Amy Gerlach
Kenneth Gibbons
Joel Gilbert



Stacy Goins
Benito Gonzales
Ron Goodrich
Joseph Gouin
Joy Gould
Kerrie Goulding
Apryle Goulette



Friends

A best friend can come in many different sizes, shapes, and colors. Some of the various things these best friends enjoy doing are going shopping, going to the movies, and going over to each others' houses.

Leann Harvey and Deana Bull have been best friends for 5 years. "We met in elementary school. We hated each other at first, but then we started talking and became friends. In a friend I look for someone that's fun and one that I can trust, understand," recalls Leann.

Stacey Tremp and Elise Ruehle have been best friends since the sixth grade. In Stacey and Elise's spare time they like to go to the movies, go to the mall, talk on the phone and go over to each others' houses. "We met playing baseball on a team together. We were very competitive and didn't like each other very much. But once we got to know each other we became best friends," Stacey remembers.

Best friends share feelings and secrets. Things that are confidential or embarrassing are saved for the ears of a best friend. Situations usually dull become fun when shared with a best friend.

By Kelly Smith

Best friends despite their university preferences Andy Moore and Jason Isles were on wrestling team together.

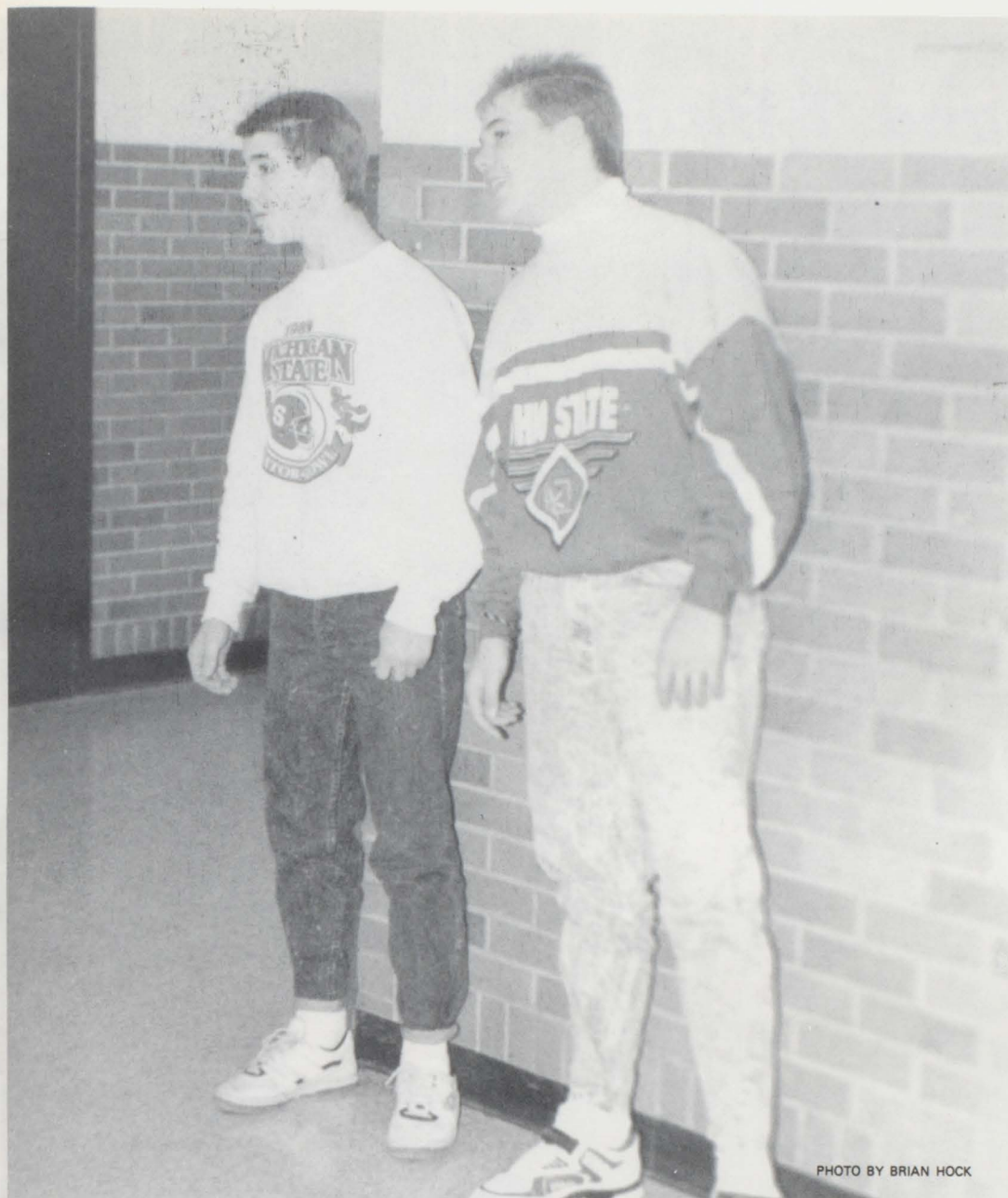


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Stacey Tremp and Elise Ruehle have been best friends for four years. Both enjoy going to the movies and going to the mall.

Leann Harvey and Dee Bull enjoy going shopping. They met at Harrison Elementary School. Dee and Leann have been best friends for about five years.

LAYOUT BY TINA CARROLL

Of Tumblers and T-Birds

Renee Badger is a Thunderbird.

Elise Ruehle is a gymnast.

But both enjoy the chance to flutter their feathers before judges, a crowd or just a few friends.

"I started when I was four at Jeanne Thomas School of Gymnastics and joined the competing team when I was nine," said Elise.

"When I was ten, I competed at Class IV level. My first year I made it to State meet. Even though I didn't place, I still had fun."

Renee was the only ninth grader on the Thunderbird team this year. She auditioned at the end of last year when the team came to perform at Chippewa Elementary. "We had two weeks to learn the routine and then we tried out," she explained. "I was the only one from Chippewa who made it. We had another tryout during school—there were twelve on the team, but four dropped out."

Renee and Elise met in the first grade at Michigame Elementary. They have been friends ever since. "Renee is a really good dancer. She has a lot of talent and potential," Elise said. Renee countered, "I didn't know anything about gymnastics before I met Elise! Every weekend I'd go over to her house. We'd go down in the basement and she'd show me something new she'd learned in class. That's what got me into Thunderbirds."

BY JO CLUTE



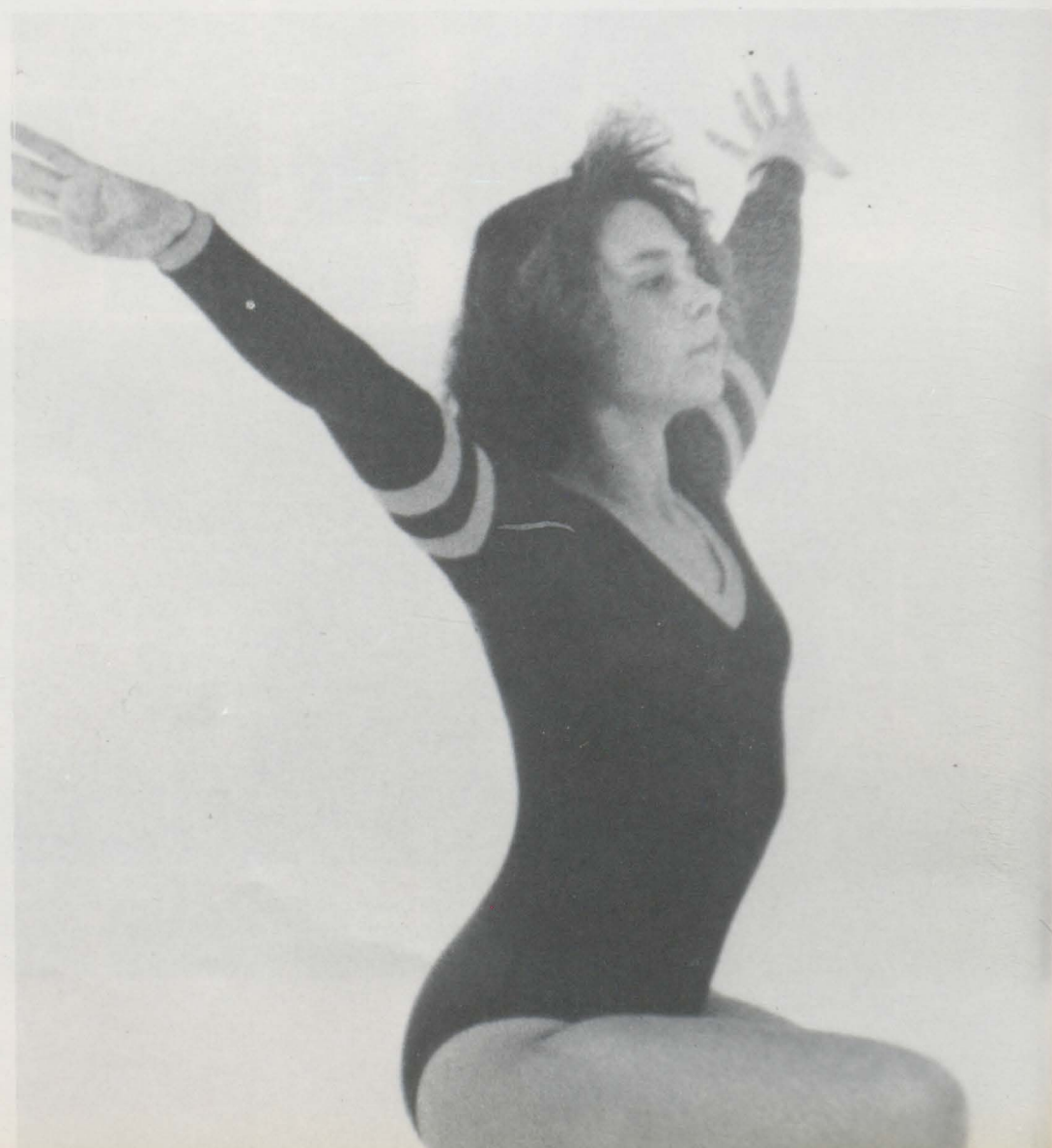
The only ninth grader on the Thunderbirds drill team this year was Renee Badger. "I was the only one from Chippewa who made it."

Arms flung out, Freshman Elise Ruehle strikes a gymnastic pose. She and Renee Badger met in the first grade.

Gymnast Elise Ruehle executes a gymnastic maneuver. "I started when I was four," she says.



Head held high, Renee Badger marches in the Homecoming parade, flanked by Suzanne Leatherberry and Anjeanette Ridner.





Heather Graham
Randy Graham
Sabrina Graves
Don Green
Stephen Green
Thadeus Green
Sheila Griffin

Dominic Grybowski
Patric Grybowski
Rebecca Gurnsey
David Halifax
Gregory Halifax
Paula Halifax
Robin Hamilton

Todd Hand
Tracy Hand
Lynn Harden
Leandrea Harvey
Michelle Hawley
Allen Hayes
Barry Hayden

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Kristi Heino
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Shawn Hubbard
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Rose Kimball
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Leslie Lively
Amy Loxton
Sherri Lytle
Elizabeth Mac Donald



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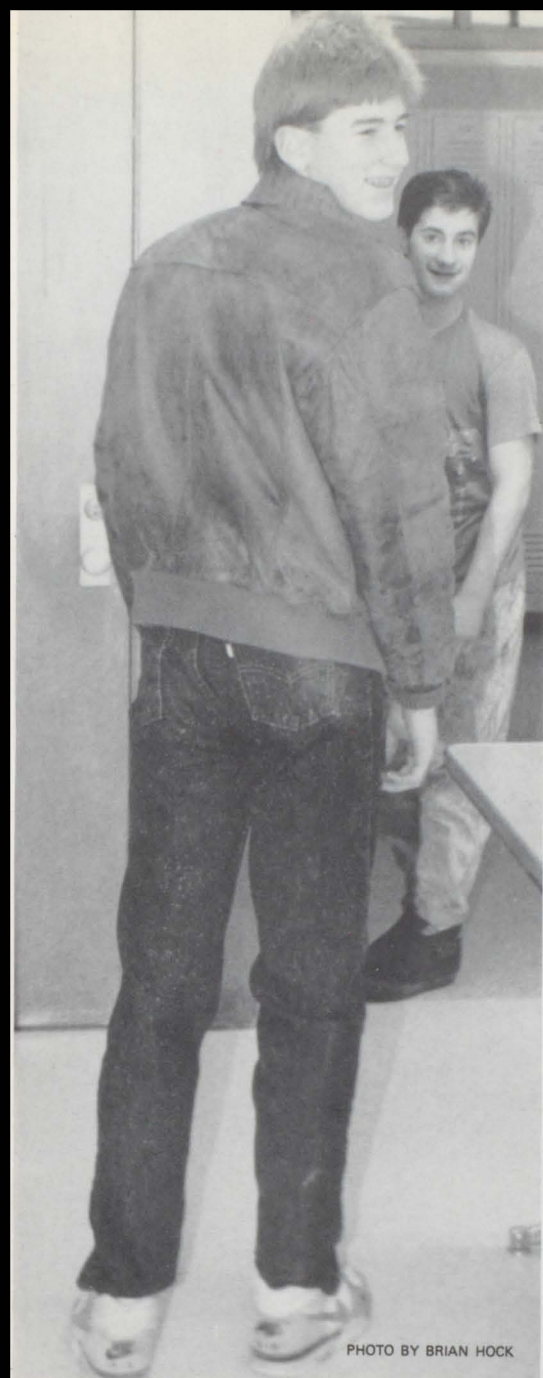


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Smiling to himself, Chad Wetzel displays a leather bomber jacket. Chad took College prep English with Ms. Zauner this year.

Carrying on a conversation on their way to class, are Robert Robinson and Ericka Curry. Erica was a Freshman Cheerleader.



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The Past and Present

In the 60's the clothes to be wearing were micro-mini skirts, rolled jeans, T-shirts with rolled sleeves, and sling sandals. Flipped up hair dos, ponytails with scarfs, sockhops, drive-in movies, tie-dyed, and cat glasses were also popular. Peace signs and flower children were far-out.

During the 70's, bellbottoms, striped shirts, headbands, army jackets, tube tops, clogs, peace signs, flower children, and long sideburns were very hip. The music they listened to were from bands like the Doors, Moody Blues, the Monkees, Queen, and Pink Floyd, to mention a few.

Now it's the 80's, soon to be the 90's, and fashions, fads, and music have changed. Although some of the 60's style skirts, peace signs, and tie-dye have come back, there are some things that will stay hidden for a while to come. Leather bomber jackets, concert T-shirts, turtle necks, pinning pants, Bugle Boy jeans, stone wash, and tearing holes in your jeans have become some fads that are fairly new. Music that has really come in strong is rap, Def Leppard, Bon Jovi and New Wave music. The fashionable shoes to be wearing are Fila, Latta, and LA Gear.

By Suzanne Osborne

Tim Stein, Jean Murdich, Dave Reno, Dana McCabe, and Michelle Chartier talk about the magazines' fashions. Michelle wore one of the popular bomber jackets.



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Pure Panic

Well, the big day arrived. The day all ninth graders dread, the first day of high school, also known as Freshman Kill Day. Fear of taunts by upperclassmen and being misdirected led freshmen to worry. Being swept with the mobs of people in between classes and being tardy was a major concern. Embarrassment about being caught in the wrong classroom caused frantic rechecks of room numbers despite the phobia of being stopped by the Freshman Kill Committee and doomed to the horrifying Deluxe Swirly. Newcomers watched enviously as more experienced upperclassmen strolled casually through the familiar halls of P.H., finding their way without maps or difficulty while freshmen wandered in aimless despair. Finally finding the class was not enough relief, however. Students searched the hordes of faces, looking for a familiar one. Finally, it was over. The wilted 9th graders gathered their belongings and their wits to return home. Now what was that locker number 563, or was it 365????

BY JO CLUTE

Freshman Bill Brewster confronts two of our football players, Seniors Antwaine Gunter and Bill DeBell.

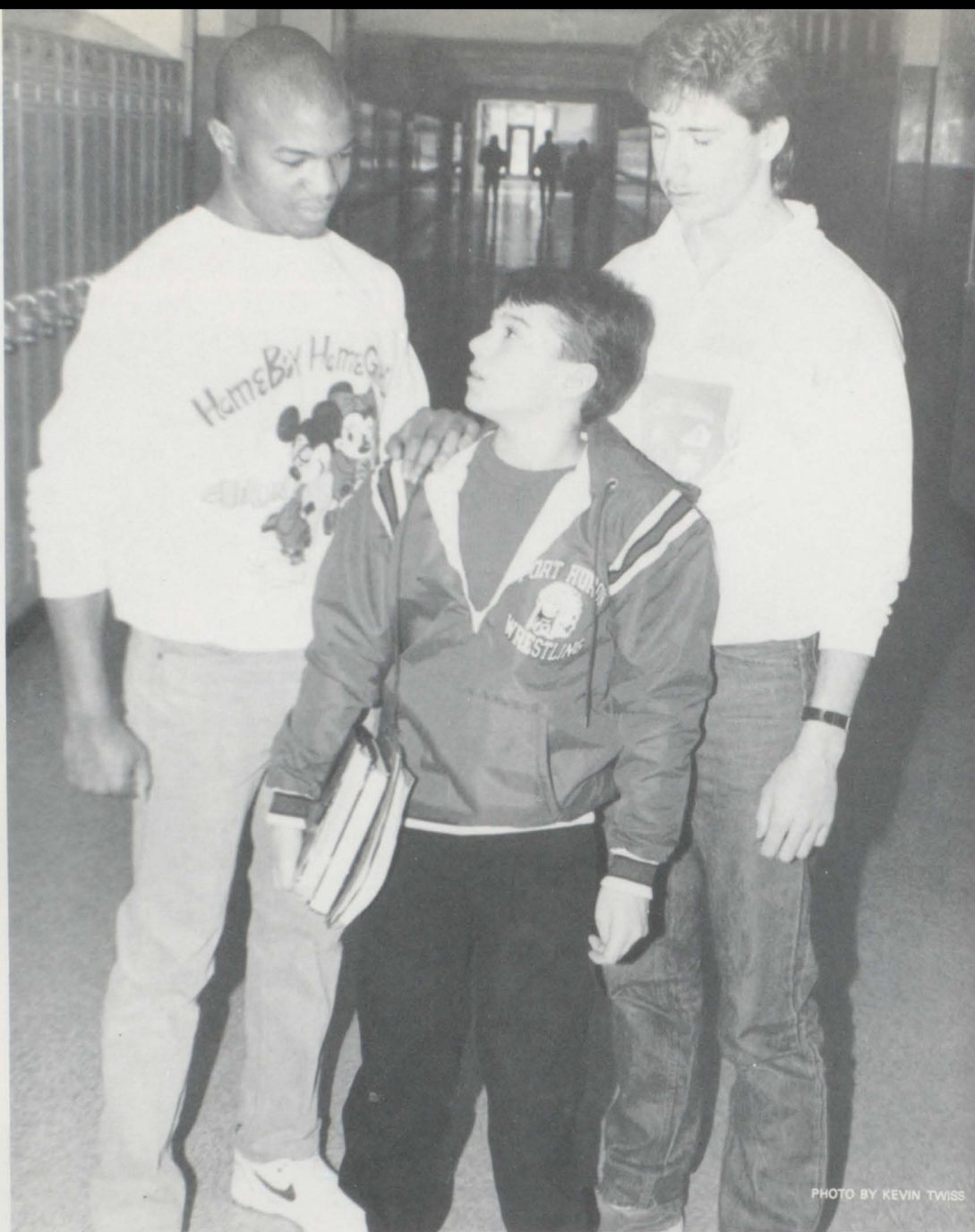


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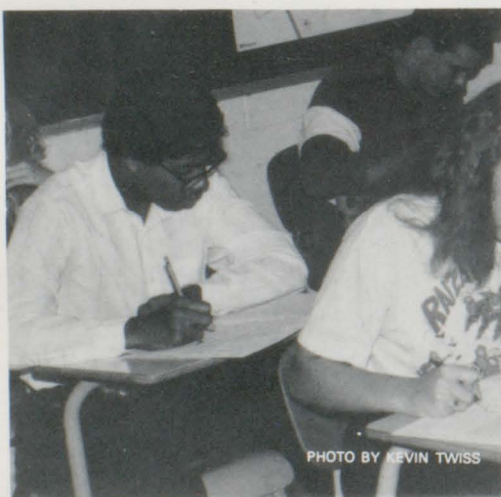


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In his homeroom class taking the DAT test is Freshman Sheldon Smith. Sheldon is on the Freshman Football Team.

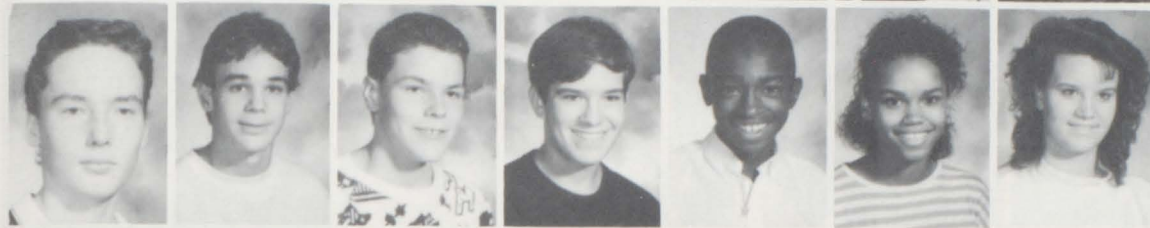
In a Freshman Steering Committee meeting is Roger Fox. Roger is in the Student Council and participated in the Homecoming Games.



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Jennifer Neal
John Neil
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Anthony Newton
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Randy Nunez
Selena Noble
Amy Lynn Nofs



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Micheal Porrett
Darrell Potter
Ken Precour
Julie Pullum
Lissa Radatz
Morija Rapson
Rooney Reeves



David Reno
Audrey Reynolds
Jayson Richert
Daniel Roach
Rhonda Robinson
Robert H.D. Robinson



Jennifer Rockwell
Mechelle Roe
Douglas Rogan
Sarah Roppasch
Rebecca Rosales
Christopher Ross
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Bradley Rowell
Elise Ruehle
Lisa Russell
Christopher Ryan
Jessica Sanchez

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 Cheri Sherlock
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 Charles Simpson
 Jon Simpson



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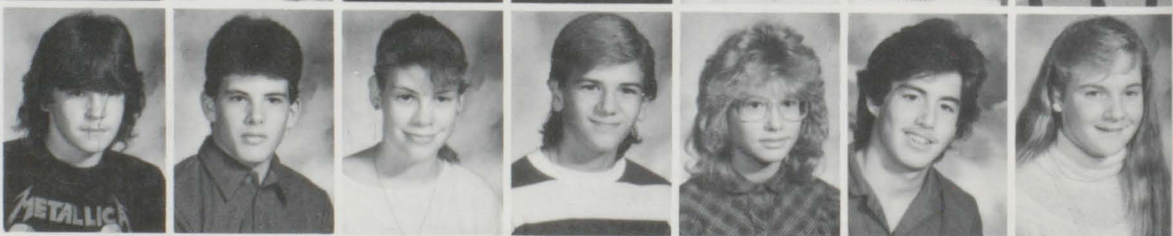
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 Eugene Thornton
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 Leslie Tickle
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 James Timmons



Stacey Tremp
 Dean Trudell
 Todd Tyler
 Lisa Vaow
 Dawn Vertigan
 Jennifer Wahl
 Tracy Wajda



Freshmen Favorites

FAVORITE ACTOR/ACTRESS

1. Eddie Murphy
2. Kirk Cameron
3. Tom Cruise

FAVORITE SONG

1. Sweet Child O' Mine
2. Love Bites
3. Bad Medicine

FAVORITE MOVIE

1. Lost Boys
2. Dirty Dancing
3. Cocktail

FAVORITE TV SHOW

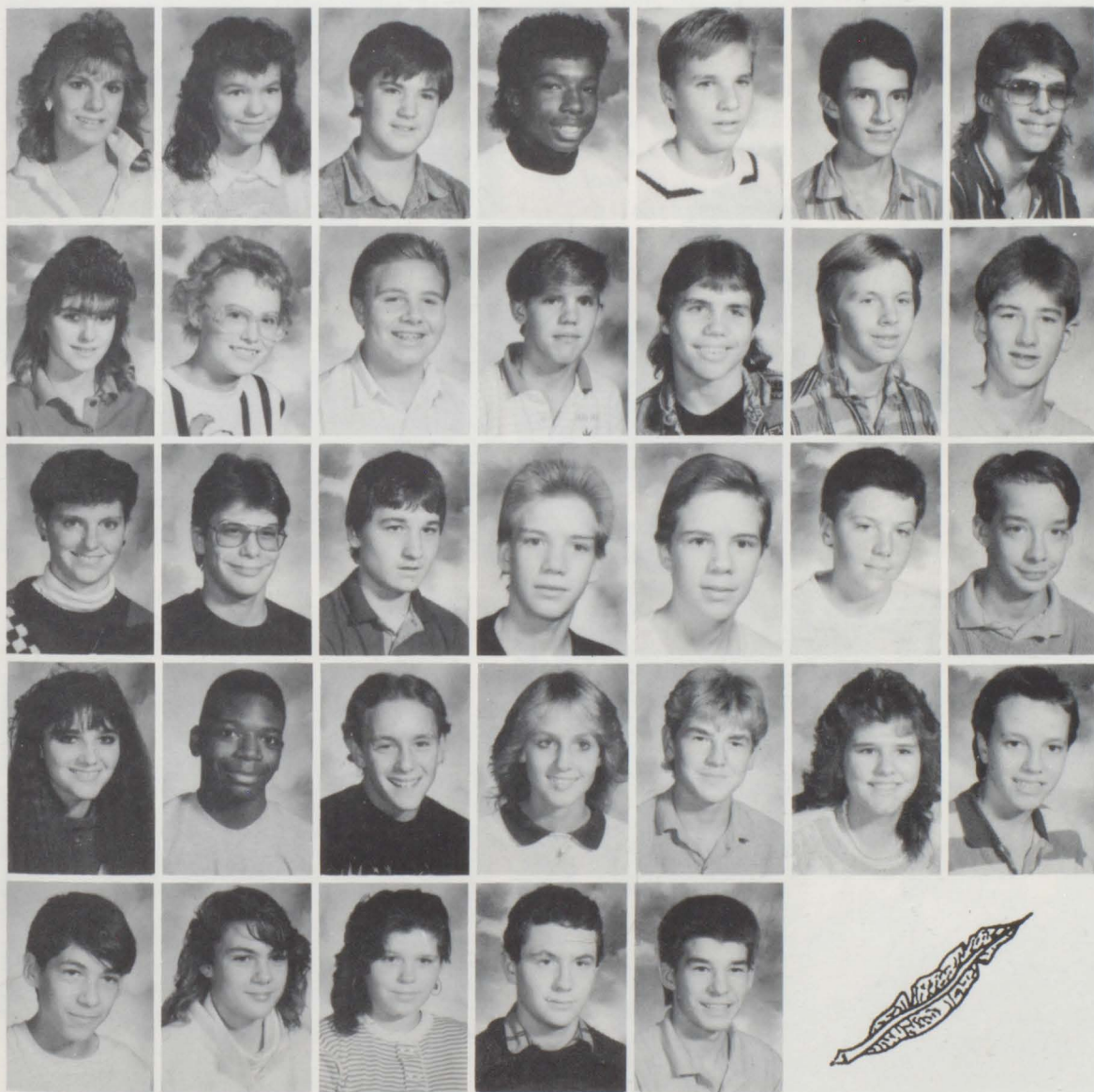
1. Growing Pains
2. ALF
3. Who's the Boss

LOOK FOR IN BOYFRIEND/GIRLFRIEND

1. Personality
2. Honesty
3. Looks

FAVORITE SINGER

1. Joe Elliot
2. Axl Rose
3. Brett Michaels



Kristina Walling
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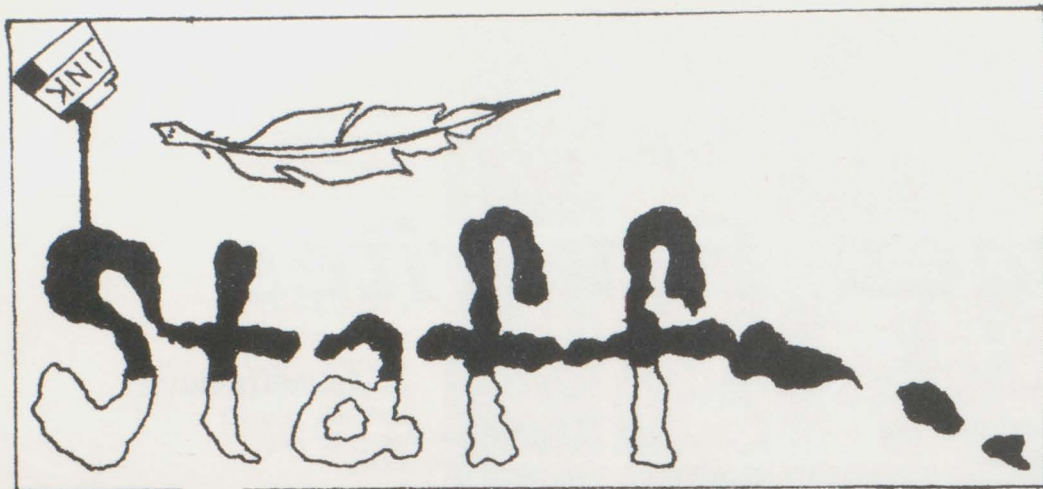
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Stephen Young
Matthew Zuehlke





Filling the salad bowl on the salad bar is lunchroom attendant Patricia Anderson. The salad bar was added to the P.H.H.S. cafeteria at the beginning of the 1986-87 school year.

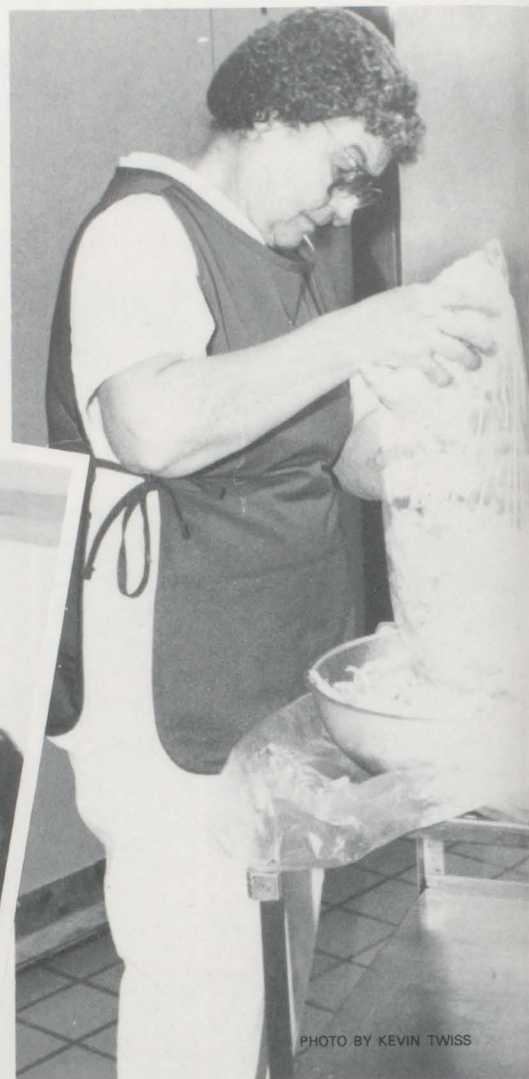


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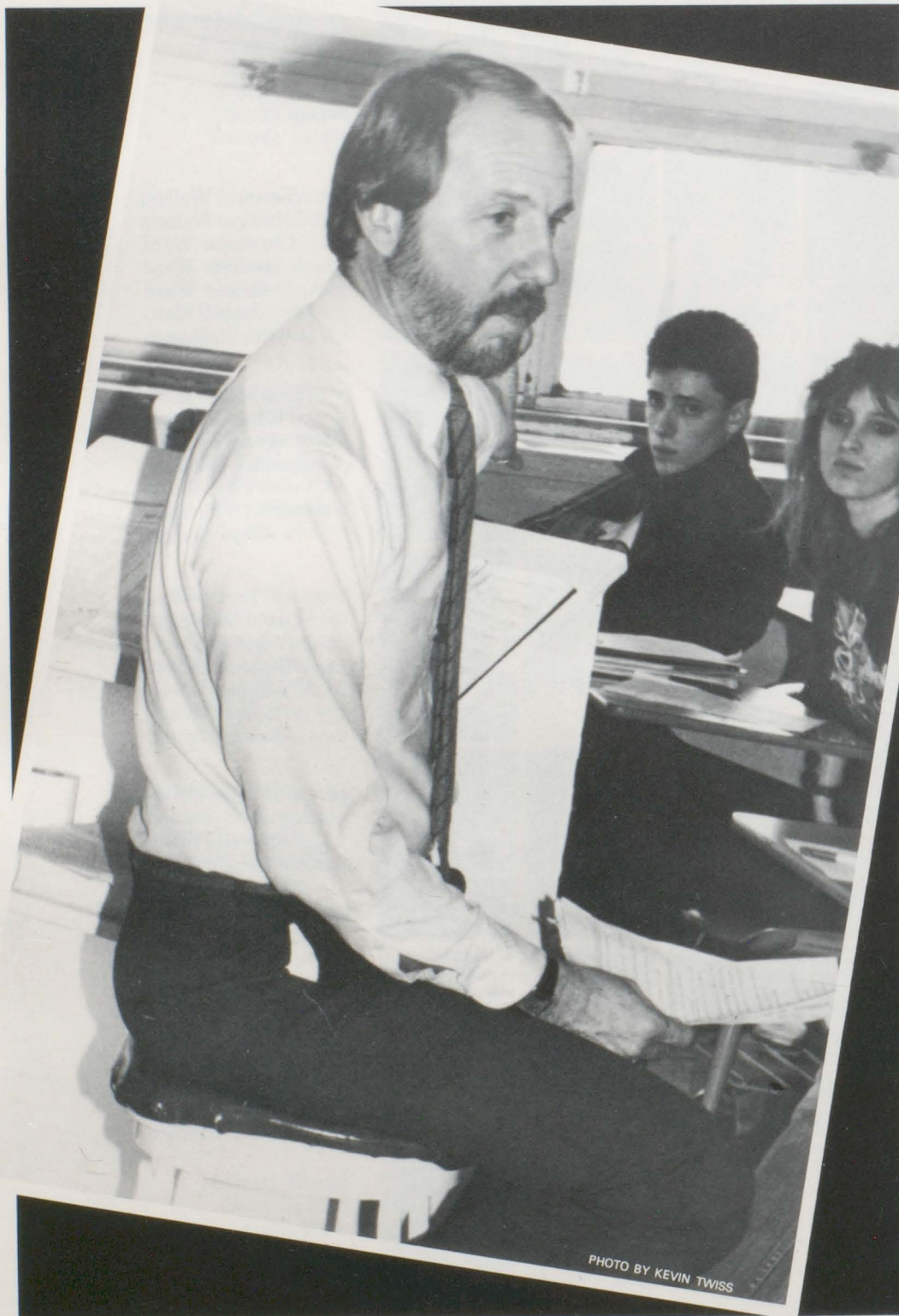


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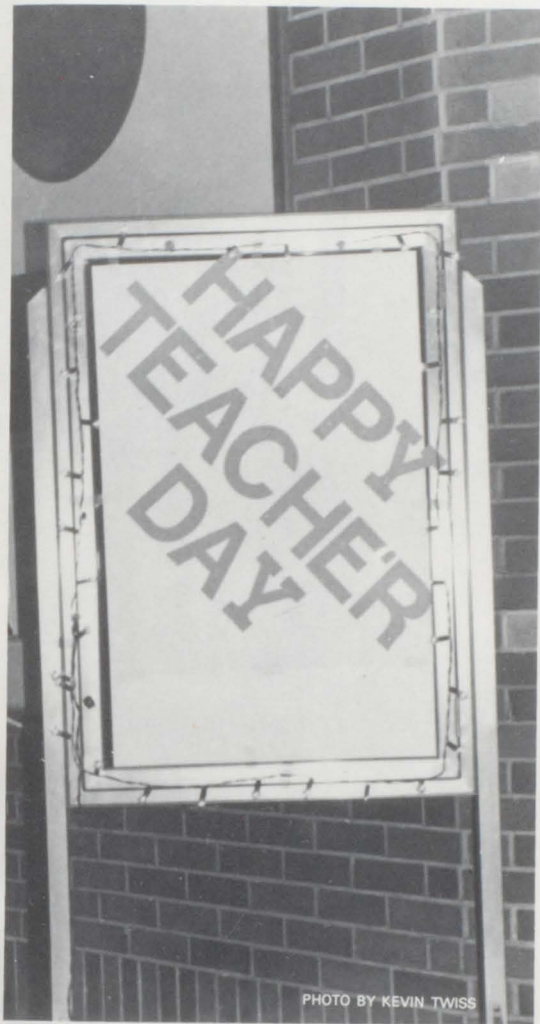


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Teaching layout technique, helping adjust copy, and answering the many questions of students were just a few of the things that Ms. Zauner was responsible for in yearbook class.

Reviewing an assignment was one of three P.O.D. teachers, Mr. VanDen Berg.

Adorning Feathers



Sometimes we want to kill them. Sometimes we want to hug them. Some of them we see every day, while others we seldom see at all, and a few we try to avoid seeing at all costs! These are the people whose business it is to keep us in line, preserve our sanity and hopefully teach us something along the way.

If the students of P.H.H.S. are the body of the school, then the administration, counselors and secretaries are the central nervous system. Their job is to keep things running smoothly. They handle the organization of the school, the delegation of responsibility, the flow of information from office to department to classroom, and, when necessary, the application of discipline. They provide leadership, motivation and the occasional shoulder to cry on. They are the framework that ties things together.

The teachers make up the peripheral nervous system. They use the information they receive from the administration to determine their course of action each day, organizing the available materials in a way that will (hopefully) convey the message they want to get across without simultaneously

putting the students to sleep. With an average of about 25 students per class, five classes a day, this can be a formidable task!

You could call the custodians, cooks and cafeteria ladies the immune system of our school. Though we seldom see them, they play an important role in the day-to-day life of the Big Reds. Without their services, we might soon be wallowing in trash, watching our equipment collapse into spare parts, and starving! They maintain the appearance and function of P.H.H.S. and help boost the morale of its denizens (namely, us!)

So, next time you get an unexpected break on your report card, or walk into a warm, clean, well-lit classroom filled with usable desks and led by a teacher you get along with, remember who made it possible!

BY JO CLUTE

Teacher's Day was celebrated at P.H.H.S. this year. Dr. Crosby posted a sign in the Student Commons for everyone to see.



Being a Curriculum Director involves more than paper work. Mr. Eppley was interviewed by Sue Tanton for an assignment in P.O.D.

Looking back to see who's sneaking up on him with the camera is Mr. Burgess. Mr. Burgess taught World and U.S. History.



LAYOUT DESIGN BY TINA CARROLL

A Big Red in Huskie Territory

The spirit of the student body, the students themselves and the staff are the parts of Port Huron High School that Dr. Larry Y. Crosby enjoys the most. The first string of Dr. Crosby's staff consists of two curriculum directors and three assistant principals. Mr. Eppley and Mr. Law are the curriculum directors. These positions were created by the millage failure in lieu of department heads. Mr. Miller, Mrs. Trapp, and Mr. Semelsberger are the assistant principals. While all three assistant principals are responsible for the supervision of the hallways, the lunchroom, and lavatories, each has his/her own duties. Mr. Semelsberger is in charge of assembly seating, the cheerleaders and public relations. Supervision of the parking lot, Driver's Education, and the school newsletter are some obligations delegated to Mr. Miller. Under Mrs. Trapp's charge are all aspects of Commencement, the Academics Awards Program and visitor passes. In addition to the dismissal of the department heads, the millage failure(s) have caused such limits as no budget for athletic supplies, only 30% of the student body having a sixth class, the loss of counselors, teachers and custodians, and the lapse of the graduation money for the rental of the McMorran. "The only options for the Senior Class is to raise money to rent McMorran or to hold it (Commencement) in the gym" indicated Dr. Crosby.

Dr. Crosby began his career as a princi-

pal 17 years ago. He feels like an alumni. "The TIMES HERALD has been running a lot of articles from both present and past students; all of them favoring to keep the "BIG REDS" and the Indian mascot. It has been interesting to see the student body get fired-up over their school," stated Dr. Crosby.

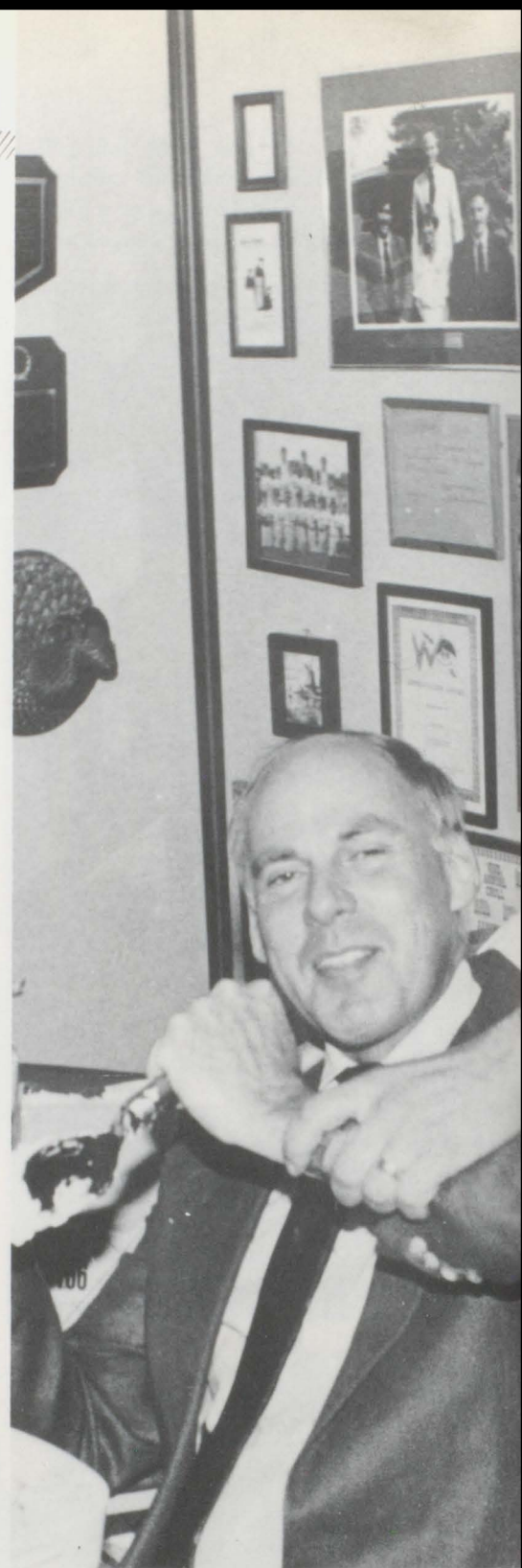
There are many things about Dr. Crosby that the students here at P.H.H.S. may not know. One of them is the fact that Dr. Crosby and his family reside in the North-end of town. Both of his children, Tricia and Kurt, attend Port Huron Northern. "Tricia and Kurt enjoy rubbing the different athletic losses from the past few years. All my flowers are red and white, I wear my P.H.H.S. stuff around the house and I have a Big Red flag in my garage," confided Dr. Crosby. "My Christmas lights are all white and a spruce tree in the front yard has all red lights. Of course the neighbors threatened to trim their outside in yucky blue and gold lights. That would be a sight to see," he continued. "Blue and gold lights would gross everyone out and the police would be called to answer community complaints." Despite his location, and the ribbing he receives from his children, Dr. Crosby remains loyal to the Big Reds.

by MICHELLE MORRIS

Paper-work takes up a lot of time for school administrators. Assistant Principal Mr. Semelsberger begins by reading the school newsletter.



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS





Being an administrator also includes fun time. Joking around at a birthday party held for Mrs. Trapp are Principal Dr. Crosby and Assistant Principal Mr. Miller.



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Curriculum Director Mr. Law scouts the opposing team during a Big Reds football game. Curriculum Directors took the place of Department Heads.

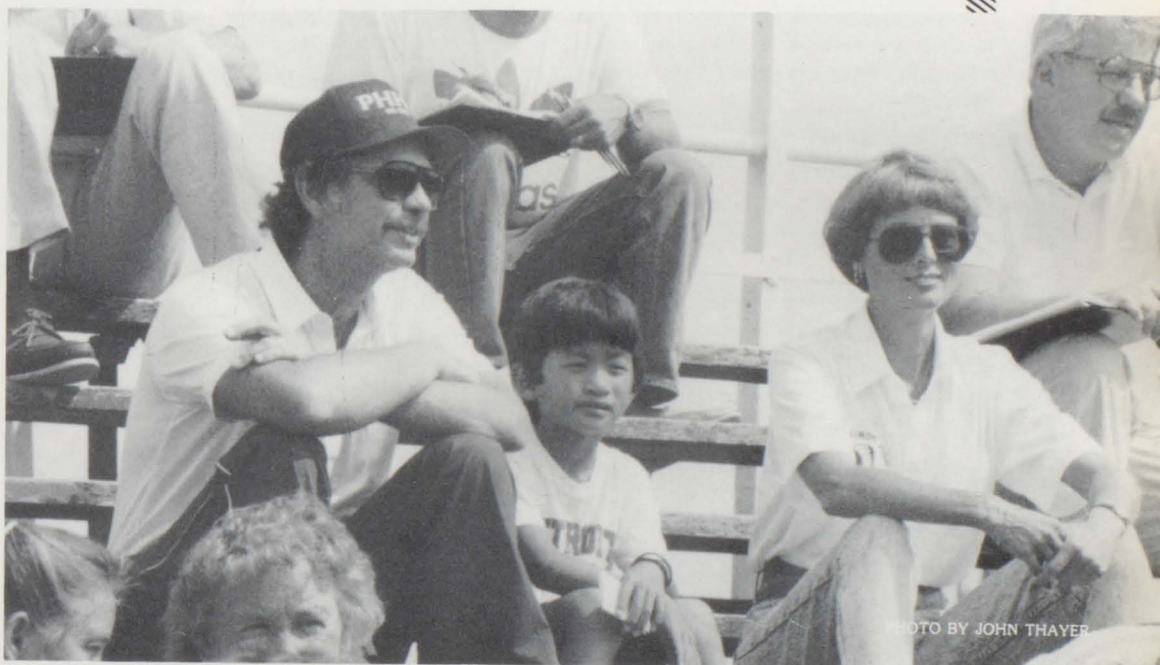


PHOTO BY JOHN THAYER

Acting as the drummer of the Beach Boys, Assistant Principal Mr. Miller performs in the Drama Club presentation "The History of Rock and Roll."

Administrators have spirit, too!! Curriculum Director Mr. Eppley and Assistant Principal Mrs. Trapp take the role of spectators at a Big Reds vs. Mt. Clemens football game.



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Teacher Feature

Port Huron High School isn't a learning place for just high school students. It is also a learning place for student teachers. A student teacher is a person who comes to a school from a college or university to practice what he/she has learned in college for one semester in an actual classroom setting.

This year P.H.H.S. had the company of Miss Kenny from Central Michigan University. Miss Kenny is a second year senior at C.M.U. She enjoys working with people and hasn't faced any problems out of the ordinary.

Becoming a student teacher isn't all fun and games. Miss Kenny said one has to take every required class; after doing so, a teacher candidate can apply for student teaching. References must be supplied and community service work must be done. Once one becomes a student teacher, the goal is to experience everything a teacher experiences, such as lesson planning, paper correcting, and attending meetings. She also had to put in as many hours and work as many days a week as a normal teacher. Miss Kenny described her most difficult thing about teaching "Sometimes it seems that I care more about a student's grades than he/she does. The student will quit trying before I'm ready to quit on him/her."

Miss Kenny spent her final day as a student teacher at P.H.H.S. on December 15, 1988.

By Tina Carroll

Missy Kenny felt that "knowledge of the subject, enthusiasm for what you are teaching, and a caring attitude toward the students" are the most important things in being a successful teacher.



Paul Ask: Science
Mike Bachler: Business



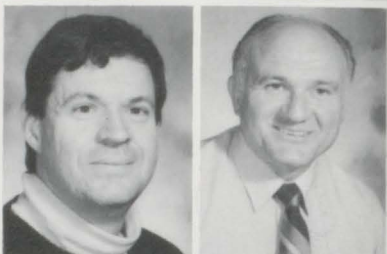
Martin Badgerow: Custodian
Joyce Bailey: Counselor



Donna Benedict: Social Studies
Judy Biddle: Physical Education



Harry Burgess: Social Studies
Gary Camm: Mathematics



Tom Case: Mathematics
James Clair: Business



Ruby Crittenden: Mathematics
Diane Crossman: Home Economics



Michael Dias: Social Studies
Bill Doyle: Special Education



Carson Dries: Social Studies
Nancy Endres: Special Education





Rebecca Falk: *Special Education*
 Joann Fick: *Media Specialist*
 Marilyn Fiedler: *Mathematics*
 Maryann Foxlee: *English*
 Judy Fraelich: *Teachers' Aid*
 Janet Haas: *Business*

Robert Haas: *Counselor*
 Irene Hammill: *English*
 Gerard Hart: *Mathematics*
 Janet Hayden: *Special Education*
 Dick Hillacker: *Physical Education*
 Richard Hisscock: *Mathematics*

Keith Hodge: *Social Studies*
 Roy Johnson: *Physical Education*
 Diane King-McMorran: *Special Education*
 Courtenay Kinney: *Student Teacher*
 Robert Kirshner: *Counselor*
 Ken Kraft: *German*

Pat Lavoy: *Social Studies*
 Mark Law: *Curriculum Director*
 Ron Mason: *Social Studies*
 Mark Maxwell: *Social Studies*
 Betty McBrien: *Secretary*
 Sharon McComb: *Special Education*

Thomas Miller: *Assistant Principal*
 Michael Morhovich: *Mathematics*
 Ken Niemi: *Social Studies*
 Thomas Norager: *Choir*
 Tim Owens: *Spanish*
 Ed Peltz: *Special Education*

George Popa: *Social Studies*
 Carol Raymond: *Physical Education*
 Greg Repp: *Physical Education*
 Tom Rodenbaugh: *Special Education*
 Arleen Rutkowski: *Science*
 Diane Rutkowski: *Home Economics*

John Schneider: *Business*
 Ken Semelsberger: *Assistant Principal*
 Barbara Smith: *Secretary*
 Glen Smith: *Special Education*
 Janet Smith: *English*
 Lowell Spiess: *Science*

Jeffrey Storey: *Special Education*
 Carolee Taylor: *T.V. Production*
 Pam Trapp: *Assistant Principal*
 Al VanDenBergh: *Social Studies*
 Jay Weymouth: *Physical Education*
 Maureen Zieg: *Secretary*

Eyes Behind Learning

All the Extras

There is more to a teacher than just teaching. The administrators do more than run the building. Both groups volunteer to donate time and talents for the benefit or entertainment of the students.

The competition of the class games pitted students against students. Teachers chose sides for the entertainment of the crowd in the gym or stayed on the side lines and refereed. Mr. Clark, Mr. Peltz, and Mr. Christick offered their services for this event. Others such as Mr. Storey, Mr. Owens, Mr. Haas, and Mrs. McMoran found themselves as draftees in the flour-quarter search.

The administrators strutted their stuff for noon hour entertainment as part of performing arts, History of Rock N Roll. Mr. Semelsberger participated as one of the Beach Boys in one skit and played part of the crook in the other. Mrs. Trapp also joined in as a pom-pom girl in "Be True to Your School," done by the Beach Boys. All the administrators participated in this skit.

Dr. Crosby was the lead singer for the Beach Boys during all three shows.

There are many other unpaid things the teachers did. These things included float judging, in which Mr. Shattler participated. Some of the clubs such as Reading Club sponsored by Mrs. Anderson and the German Club sponsored by Mr. Kraft were volunteer work. He also announced for the band. Mr. Peltz offered his services to Mrs. Smith's French classes by making crepes for them. Mrs. Foxlee sponsored a talent show in which students put together acts and competed against each other for prizes. Enrichment programs took up teachers time also. Mrs. Dickey and Mrs. Hamill attended for the English Department. Student Activities Director, Mr. Verran in full tuxedo sold tickets for the school's musical. Despite the demands on the time of school personnel they made extra time for students.

BY KELLY SMITH

Mr. Clark referees during the class games. He is also the band director here at P.H.



PHOTO BY TODD TALLADAY



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Mr. Haas, Mr. Storey, Mr. Owens, and Mrs. McMoran all class sponsors, participate in the flour game.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

At the football game Mr. Verran speaks with Mike Sullivan. Mr. Verran is the activities director and an English teacher.



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS

English teacher Mrs. Dickey, corrects her creative writing papers.

Miss McComb special education teacher, helps Indian Princess, Colleen Osbon put on her make-up at a varsity football game.

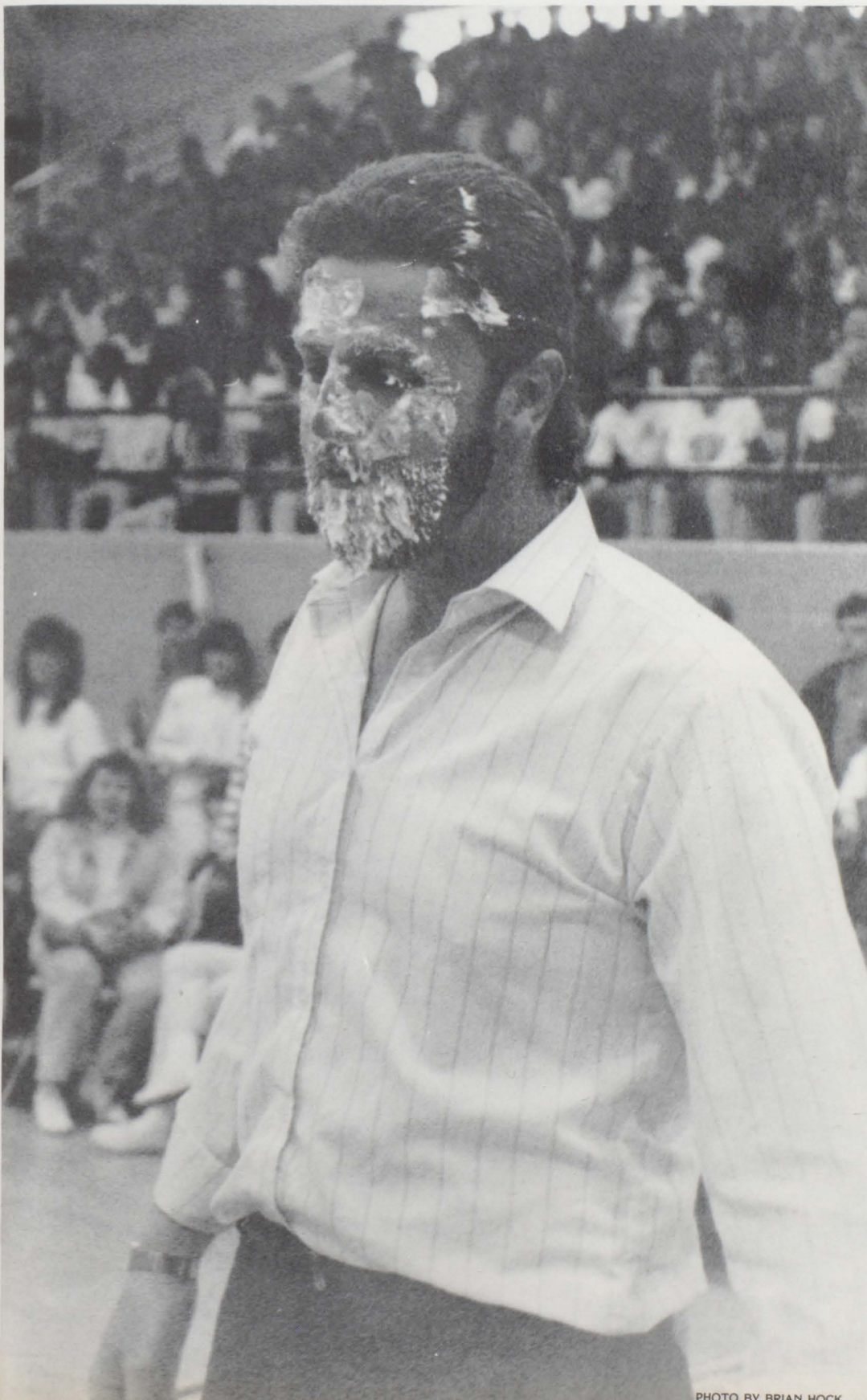


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PHOTO BY JOHN THAYER

Special education teacher, Mr. Storey was the highlight of the games, chasing seniors through the gym to douse them with flour.

DESIGN BY TINA CARROLL

Temporary Insanity

Mrs. Wrench has worked in the Port Huron Area School district for 15 years. At Port Huron High School, as a secretary, she does numerous duties. She types, answers the telephone, takes care of the pupil count, computer records, and filing. What she enjoys most about her job is meeting so many people.

One advantage of her job is that there is never a dull moment. The millage affected the secretaries. They have a much heavier work load that previously would have been done by the secretaries who are no longer here. Mrs. Wrench states that the reason she became a secretary was from "Temporary insanity".

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Trapp's secretary, takes care of all the computer work. She says that, "Just working at P.H.H.S. can be a barrel of laughs on any given day." All the secretaries like the hours they work.

Mrs. Moore has worked for the school district for 15 years. Her duties range from word processing to the daily bulletin. She is a P.H.H.S. graduate, and is glad to be back.

BY SHELLY NELSON

In the attendance office, Mrs. Wrench files discipline forms.

Looking up requisitions, Mrs. Zieg matches them with purchase orders.

From her desk, Mrs. McBrien scans the high school's daily mail.



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Mrs. Duselier compares the student call backs with Laura Seeley.

From her desk, Mrs. Smith works on the student class schedules.

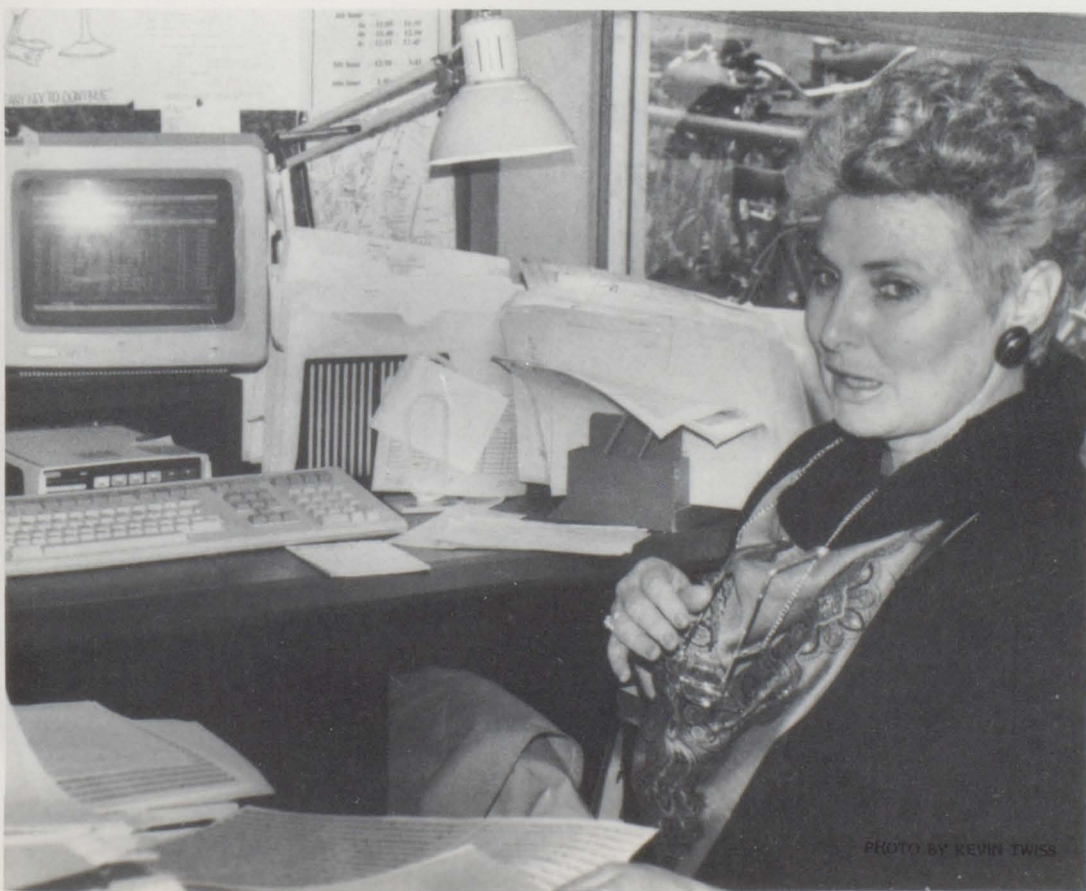
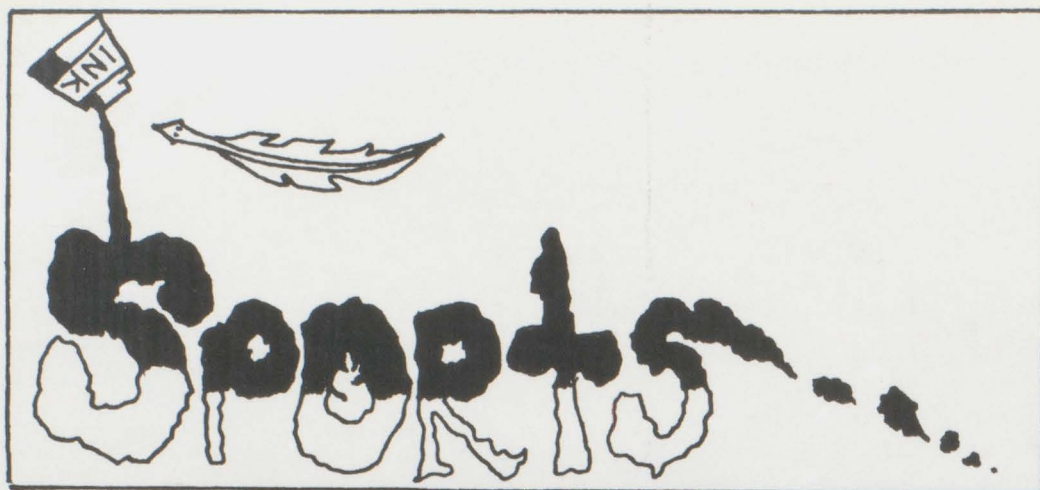


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Putting the ball was Greg Frey. Greg was the best golf player in the EML. He also played tennis.

Speaking at the annual Spring Sports Banquet, Mr. Semlesberger delivered his speech to the athletes who participated in the spring sports.



PHOTO BY JOHN SASU



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No Feather Weights

On the evening of May 31, 1988, the annual Sports Banquet was held for the following sports: Boys' Track, Girls' Track, Boys' Tennis, Softball, and Baseball. The banquet started around 6:30 with Mr. Semelsberger's opening welcome. Refreshments were then served, and around 7:00 Mark Andrews, the guest speaker, addressed the students, parents, coaches, and school administrators. Mr. Andrews stated that "no matter what your limitations are, you can achieve your goal." Today, Mark, 4'2" tall, is a sports caster, and Sports Director for the radio station Z 95.5. Mark also complimented the P.H. students by saying that "the students I met during my visit were the most courteous and kindest that I have come across during my speeches during the 1987-88 school year." After Mr. Andrews was finished, they separated into different rooms according to the sport they participated in to start

the awards.

When the coaches were done passing out the awards, as some students put it, feelings of "achievement, accomplishment, and surprise" were in the air. "I felt very proud of myself in all my achievements," stated Amy Lakin. "I was happy," said Chris Lacek. "These are what we got for working so hard." After Jenny Fleishman received her award, she felt, "Quite surprised." She didn't have the slightest idea she was going to receive her award; she had assumed someone else would get it. As for the value of an award, Stephanie Brooks stated that, "The value of my award was to show myself that I had achieved and accomplished what I set out to do." As Chris Lacek commented, "It's not the value of an award, but the self achievement you receive for getting it. It just shows hard work pays off." Thinking back to what their best performances were, Chris

Lacek said that his best performance was when he beat Jonas Portis in the 220 yard dash. Another person who has accomplished a lot in his sports career is Greg Frye. Greg is the leading golfer of the 88 season. He has a 9-1 individual record and 39.3 overall average. He has won five EML medals, and his EML score is 39.1. Greg has been on the team for four years, and he is a three year letter winner.

The coaches of the spring sports were: Tennis—Jim Early, Head Coach; Bob Haas, J.V. Coach; Boys' Track—Lowell Spiess, Head Coach; Mark Maxwell, Ass't Coach; Girls' Track—George Moger, Head Coach; Craig Dickinson, Ass't Coach. There were no feather weights in this group.

BY SUZANNE OSBORNE AND SHELEE COBURN

Trevor Lawson, Tom Wilson, and Bill DeBell congratulated each other on their awards. Bill also played football.

Presenting a coach's award, Junior Varsity softball player Jamie Bauman shakes hands with her coach, Mr. Christick. Mr. Christick teaches Biology and Health.

Congratulating Terri Loyd on her award was Mr. Popa. For being the most enthusiastic player on the team Terri received the Sparkplug Award.



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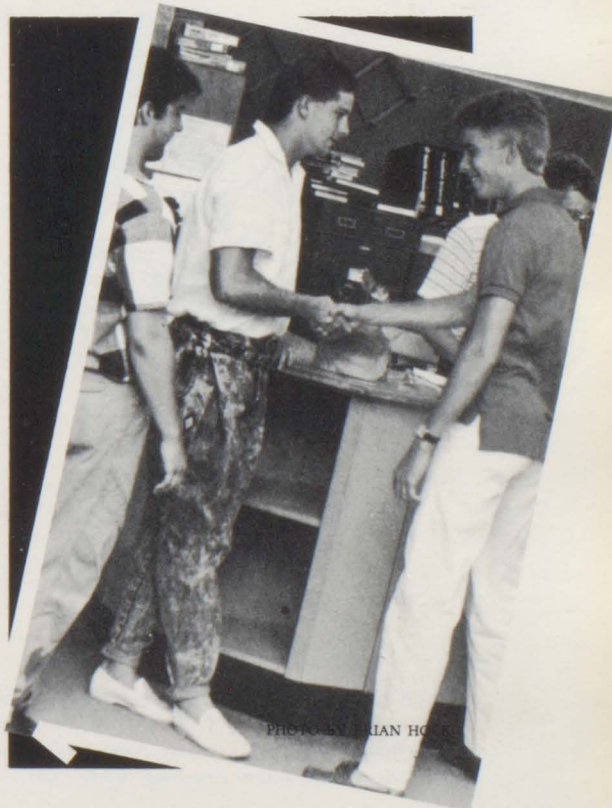


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Cheerleading, A Sport? A New Perspective

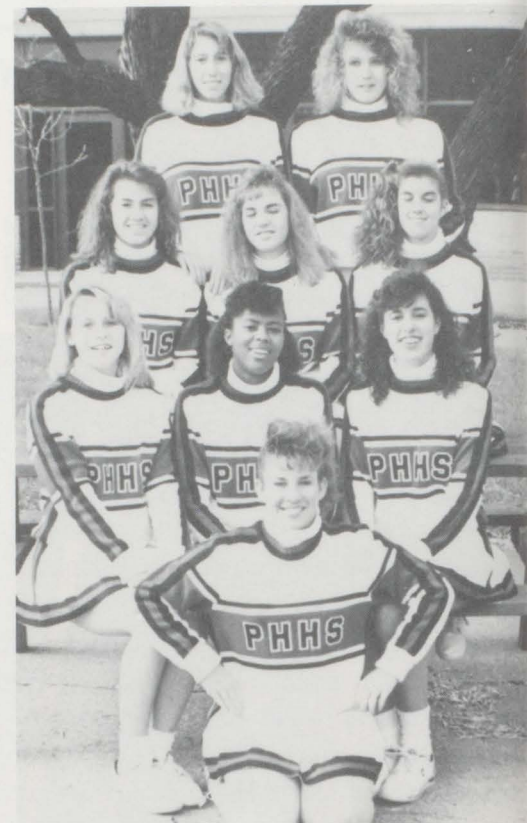
Cheerleaders took the first step away from being an organization and toward becoming a sport. Eager for some of the recognition that goes with the athletic department, the girls chose to ally themselves with sports teams. Although lacking the sanction of the Michigan Athletic Association, the girls are closer to their goal. "We do everything the sports do" commented Kim Seely as the reason for the move. One of the advantages the girls hoped to gain was a broader use of athletic equipment particularly the weight room. In the past, the cheerleaders had access to the machines in the girls' weight room. Since there was a more limited number of stations than in the guys' weight room, the cheerleaders sought the use of this equipment. The unofficial change in status has opened up limited use of athletic equipment but not the opportunities the girls had envisioned. "We can't use some of the equipment after school because it distracts the basketball players," stated Tiffany Faulkner.

The cheerleaders have encountered a finan-

cial problem this season as well. They still operated under the constitution and by-laws of an organization and found that money for competitions was harder to use. After depositing money they raised, the girls had to work for the district to withdraw that money for the trip to cheerleaders' competition. The rules indicate that competitions of this type are closer to being personal trips and therefore the money may not be drawn out directly from their account. These rules also stopped the girls from wearing the red and white school colors at cheerleading competition. The girls were able to wear team colors for their contest.

Overall the cheerleading experience "was hard work, but fun. I learned what team work was all about. Everyone has a responsibility to the team, if one messes up the team looks bad," said Jeannie Chubb. For Stacey Tremp the experience was similar, "It's fun being in the group because everyone looks out for everyone else. We try to make each other look good."

Members of the Varsity Cheerleading squad were: back row: Karen Krestik, Kris Parker Second row: Debbie Gardener, Regina Mancini, Maureen Anglebrandt Third row: Tricia Frasier, Tiffany Faulkner, Tracy Schultz Front row: Krista Shank



Members of the Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad were: Back row: Angie Martin, Julie Rix, Staci Wollen Second row: Stephanie Gountain, Kerri Brenton, Dawn Reeves, Lynette Sassanella.



Members of the Freshman Cheerleading Squad were: Back row: Ericka Curry, Tiffany Stroh, Stacey Tremp, Betsy Hudy, Audrey Reynolds Front row: Kim Seely, Nancy Studer, Nancy Studer, Selena Noble, Janette Armstrong, Marla Cates.





Cheering their team on are the Port Huron High Varsity Cheerleaders. The Varsity team took first place at the YMCA competition at Northern.



Riding in a truck during the homecoming parade are members of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad, 1988-89



At a J.V. game, cheerleaders root for their team. The J.V. cheerleading squad also took first place at the YMCA competition at Northern.



Using quick reactions, Senior Chris James checks his swing to take a ball. Chris was a member of the varsity team for two years.



Scoreboard

| PHHS | OPP. |
|-----------------------|------|
| 12 St. Clair | 1 |
| 7 St. Clair | 5 |
| 0 East Detroit | 3 |
| 5 Port Huron | 6 |
| 0 Grosse Pointe | 1 |
| 10 Grosse Pointe | 8 |
| 5 Chippewa Valley | 3 |
| 2 Chippewa Valley | 12 |
| 3 L'anse Creuse North | 2 |
| 12 Roseville | 2 |
| 15 Anchor Bay | 2 |
| 2 Mt. Clemens | 1 |
| 7 East Detroit | 6 |
| 2 Port Huron | 0 |
| 8 Lakeshore (Tourn.) | 3 |
| 16 Richmond (Tourn.) | 10 |
| 6 Grosse Pointe | 0 |
| 2 L'anse Creuse | 3 |
| 8 Roseville | 1 |
| 7 Anchor Bay | 6 |
| 11 Mt. Clemens | 0 |



With a home run on his mind, Junior Bill DeBell follows through on his swing.

Bill was also involved in football as a wide receiver.

Adding another run for the Big Reds, Senior Trevor Lawson gets a hit. Trevor was one of the top pitchers with a 3-3 record for the 1988 season.

Going For It All



PHOTO BY BROOKS MOORE

Hockey and Varsity Boys Basketball were not the only ones who succeeded to go onto semi-finals and finals. The 1988 Varsity Baseball team made their way to Michigan State University to play Birmingham Seaholm for semi-finals. "The team suffered the loss, but held their heads up high for their accomplishment," commented Coach Hillaker, who has been coaching for 17 years. To get to the semi-finals, the team practiced every day after school until 5:30 or 6:00 p.m. The coach worked his team by going over game situations and working on defense and offense.

Awards were given at the end of the season for those who have been noticed to by either improvements or skills. To start off, there was the Captain's Award given to those who seem to be leaders. They were Seniors Tom Wilson and

Trevor Lawson. Another award was the Old Timer's Award (MVP) which went to Senior Trevor Lawson. The most improved player was Junior Jeff Dennis. Another award went to Dennis Fowler for being the Rookie of the Year. For All-League 1st team were Trevor Lawson, Duke Dell, Jeff Dennis, and Brett Mullins. All-League Honorable Mention were Dennis Fowler, Chris James, Ray Jokie, and Tom Wilson. All-EML All Academic were Jeff Dennis, Dennis Fowler, Leigh Stroh, Trevor Lawson, Scott Kuschel, and Dave Lohr.

BY AMY LAKIN

Trying to earn a base hit, Senior Jerry Frizzle swings through for a strike. Jerry was on varsity for two years.



PHOTO BY BROOKS MOORE



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Group shot: The members of 1988 Varsity Baseball Team were as follows: (back row) Denise VanLuven, Margaret Baily, Brett Mullins, Jeff Dennis, Jim Feher, Bill DeBell, Leigh Stroh, Scott

Kushel, Dennis Fowler, Scott Nichols, Gerry Stein, Coach Hillaker. (front row) Dave Lohr, Ray Jokie, Jerry Frizzle, Trevor Lawson, Tom Wilson, Chris James, Duke Dell, Jim Fournier.



PHOTO BY BROOKS MOORE

Putting his strength into the pitch, Senior Tom Wilson attempts to strike out his opponents. Tom was pitcher for the Big Reds with a 4-1 record.

Coming down through his motions, Sophomore pitcher Ray Rowbotham concentrates on his target. Ray was also involved in Football.

J.V. Baseball

| PHHS | | OPPO |
|---------|------------------|------|
| 10 | Marysville | 0 |
| 9 | Marysville | 8 |
| 4 | St. Clair | 2 |
| 8 | St. Clair | 7 |
| 2 | East Detroit | 3 |
| 11 | Port Huron N. | 4 |
| 4 | Grosse Pointe S. | 8 |
| 6 | Grosse Pointe S. | 8 |
| 5 | Chippewa Valley | 6 |
| 2 | Chippewa Valley | 12 |
| 8 | L'Anse Creuse N. | 7 |
| 15 | Roseville | 5 |
| 11 | Anchor Bay | 0 |
| 1 | Lakeshore | |
| | (Rich. Tourn.) | 2 |
| 8 | Memphis | |
| | (Rich. Tourn.) | 7 |
| 18 | Mt. Clemens | 4 |
| 4 | East Detroit | 9 |
| 2 | Port Huron N. | 9 |
| No Game | Grosse Pointe S. | |
| 11 | L'Anse Creuse N. | 3 |
| 14 | Roseville | 5 |
| 7 | Anchor Bay | 0 |
| 5 | Mt. Clemens | 4 |
| | Over-all 14-8 | |



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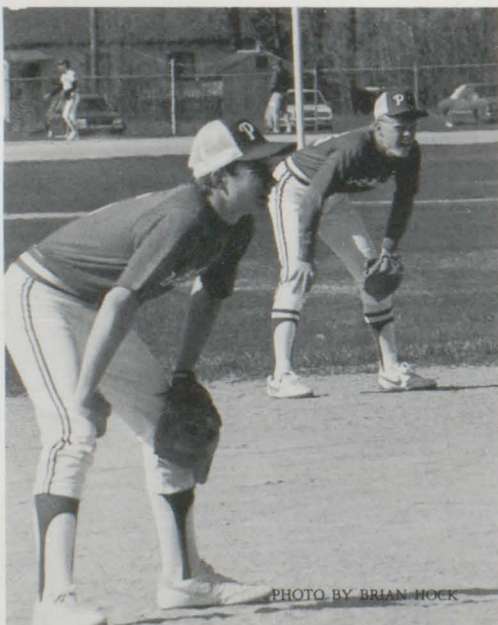


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Squinting from the sun, Sophomores Dan Dawson and Jim McIntyre rest their hands on their knees before the play. Both Dan and Jim also participated in J.V. Football.



The members of the 1988 J.V. Baseball team were as follows: (Back Row) Stephanie Fountain, Jody Boughner, Gary Vojtasak, Donnie Wahl, George Frantz, Jim McIntyre, Ray Rowbotham, Steve Smith, Tim Malloy, Alpha Wetzel, Rick Lacey, Coach

Owens. (Front Row) Ryan Mullins, Dan Dawson, Diallo McAbee, Jamie Burnell, Doyle Cleland, Dave Schultz, Dan Collins, Marlon Ashford, Keith Crane.

Bring in the New With the Old

Playing J.V. high school ball can be a new experience for everyone. Of course it is for the freshmen, but this year Coach Christick shared the experience with the team, by coaching the J.V. Girl's Softball for the first time. He felt he had "many 'best' players, because the team worked well together and come up with the big play when they needed it." The Coach thought his team's worst performance was against East Detroit, because "the team made mental mistakes that cost the game and their first defeat of the season. Kerri Brenton, a freshman, stated that Grosse Pointe South gave them the least competition "because they're sissies and they

don't like to get dirty."

Coaching J.V. Boy's Baseball with thirteen years experience was Mr. Owens, who felt his team "was above average, because they were a young team. I would like to make a change in the rules providing for a designated runner so that more people could play," he commented. First baseman Steve Smith said that his most embarrassing moment was in the bottom of the ninth when he was up to bat with the bases loaded during a tie game and the pitcher walked him. This forced the run in, but Steve didn't go to first base and was called out! (The run counted anyway).

The baseball team, with 18 letter winners, compiled a 14-8 record, almost ditto to last year's 16-6 record. The softball team, with 16 letter winners, played 18 games, two less than last year, for a 15-3 record.

BY BRIAN HOCK

J.V. Softball

| PHHS | OPPO |
|--------------------------|------|
| 6 Marysville | 4 |
| 5 Marysville | 9 |
| 9 St. Clair | 3 |
| 12 St. Clair | 0 |
| 12 Marine City | 3 |
| 19 East Detroit | 15 |
| 14 Port Huron N. | 7 |
| 12 Grosse Pointe S. | 5 |
| 12 L'Anse Creuse N. | 0 |
| 21 Anchor Bay | 5 |
| 14 Grosse Pointe S. | 9 |
| 4 East Detroit | 6 |
| 4 Port Huron N. | 3 |
| No Game Grosse Pointe S. | — |
| 18 L'Anse Creuse N. | 7 |
| 23 Richmond | 2 |
| 5 Fraser | 6 |
| 14 Anchor Bay | 0 |
| 22 Grosse Pointe S. | 13 |
| Overall | 15-3 |

Extending her arm on the follow through, Freshman Ann Kovach pitches the ball to her opponent, while Freshman Kelly

Nichols gets in position for the play. The J.V. Softball team compiled a 15-3 record.



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PHOTO BY BROOKS MOORE

The members of the 1988 J.V. Softball team were as follows: (Back Row) Coach Christick, Jamie Bauman, Alycia Breuckman, Dalynne Goodwin, Robin Munn, Ann Kovach, Nicki Lathrop, Kristi Stroh, Jackie Watson. (Middle Row)

Kerri Brenton, Kelly Dougan, Dawn Helmpich, Mary Vickers, Kelly Nichols, Sandy Heimbeck. (Front Row) Sue Boucher, Nancy Crawford, Sherry Schuman, Rachael Landers.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Putting all her might into her stride, Freshman Robin Munn follows through on her pitch. Robin had an 11-1 record overall.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY KEVIN SANDERSON

Pulling Together

"Experience, teamwork, and a lot of hustle" added up to a 10-11 record for the Girl's Varsity Softball Team. The girls also participated in the Richmond tournament where they faced a tough Garden City, who were ranked in the top 10 in the state, but held them down to a 3-0 game. "I thought we played very well, but didn't get the breaks we needed. A hit in a key situation would have turned the ball game around," commented Coach Popa, who is going on his third year of coaching the team. Popa has acquired a 20-25 record while coaching Girls softball at P.H.H.S. He also coaches Girls Varsity Basketball for the Big Reds. With all underclassmen pitchers, Sophomores Jenny Downing and Terri Lloyd, and Freshman Robin Munn (after being moved up to Varsity at the end of the season for districts), the girls pulled together to back them with a strong defense.

With only five Seniors graduating, the rest of the team will be preparing themselves mentally and physically. Awards, presented at the end of the season, were voted by the players. The winners of Co-MVP's were Amy Lakin and Jenny Downing. Amy led the team in runs, stolen bases, and hits, while Jenny won ten games to tie a school record. Amy was also named 1st team All-Districts, All-Area, and All-EML, and Jenny was All-EML and Honorable Mention for All-Area and All-District. Other Honorable

Mentions were Terri Lloyd, Renee Boucher, and Monica Ferkowicz for All-EML.

Another award went to the person who kept the team up by her enthusiasm, the Spark Plug Award, which was presented to Terri Lloyd. The Most Improved Player Award went to Jenny Fleishman. The team felt that Jenny improved on her skills on the field both mentally and physically. The Captain's Award went to Lisa Robson. Lisa was a senior center fielder who helped the team out on the field by calling certain plays in a tough situations. The Ray Peter Memorial Sportsmanship Award was presented to Ann Pochodylo. Ann showed class on and off the field by a positive attitude. The Batting Champ went to Amy Lakin. Amy had over a .400 batting average and was lead off batter most of the year. The All-EML All Academic awards went to the athletes with a 3.0 grade point average or higher. They were Renee Boucher, Monica Ferkowicz, Jenny Fleishman, Amy Freiger, Sandy McAuley, Lynn Osborn, Ann Pochodylo, and Lisa Robson.

To compile a strong team, the girls practiced every day after school for an hour and a half to two hours. They worked mentally and physically on their game situations. The season ended with a third place in the EML with an 8-6 record.

BY AMY LAKIN

With head down and second base on her mind, junior Amy Lakin takes off from first base like a rocket. Amy was also involved in volleyball and Varsity Club.

While Coach Popa hits to the girls at practice, Junior Amy Freiger plays the catcher. Amy has participated in softball in her three years at P.H.H.S.



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The members of the 1988 Varsity Girls Softball team were as follows: (back row): Sandy McAuley, Lynn Osborn, Terri Lloyd, Ann Pochodylo, Coach Popa. (second row): Tracy Albert, Jenny Downing, Amy Freiger, Michele Brennan. (front

row): Monica Ferkowicz, Renee Boucher, Jenny Fleishman. Not pictured were Amy Lakin and Lisa Robson. Coach Popa has been coaching the girls for two years.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Stepping back after taking a pitch, Sophomore Terri Lloyd awaits her pitch. Terri was also involved in volleyball and basketball, and was a member of the Varsity Club.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Girls' Varsity Softball

| PHHS | OPP. |
|---------------------|------|
| 3 Marysville | 7 |
| 14 Marysville | 15 |
| 5 St. Clair | 3 |
| 8 St. Clair | 9 |
| 0 Marine City | 4 |
| 3 East Detroit | 8 |
| 5 Port Huron N. | 6 |
| 7 Grosse Pointe S. | 3 |
| 2 L'Anse Creuse N. | 0 |
| 10 Roseville | 8 |
| 4 Anchor Bay | 3 |
| 13 Mt. Clemens | 3 |
| 0 East Detroit | 7 |
| 2 Port Huron N. | 1 |
| 11 Grosse Pointe S. | 1 |
| 2 L'Anse Creuse N. | 4 |
| 4 Roseville | 5 |
| 0 Garden City | 3 |
| 22 Lapeer East | 2 |
| 2 Anchor Bay | 6 |
| 25 Mt. Clemens | 3 |

Overall 10-11



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Waiting for the ball to get her opponent out, senior Tracy Albert does her job as first baseman. Tracy was on the Varsity team for two years.

Partners in Performance

Exhibitors are not only partners with their horses, but friends as well. The team members saddle up to ride, and the horse and rider then combine as one during a competition. Each member has certain responsibilities to the horses, like caring for their horse, and displaying each with a sense of pride.

The pressure, combined with longer training periods, more competition events throughout the season, and increased travel, intensified the unique nutritional needs of these horses. Although feeding to requirement doesn't replace proper training and conditioning, it does noticeably produce less fatigue, quicker stamina and endurance. These are all required of the rider in order to have a winning horse.

The 8 team members that represented Port Huron High accumulated a total of 162 points for all three meets. In fact, they more than doubled last year's scores. In the first meet 67 points were made. The second meet 41 points were gained, and in the final meet 54 points were scored. Senior and Captain Debbie VanDenBerghe was the high point rider of the year with 73 points overall. Debbie was an eight year showman when she joined the team. Sophomore Melinda Armstead was the reserve high

rider of the year with 37 points. Melinda is a two year member of the team. The classes that the exhibitors entered were these: English Equitation, Western Equitation, Patterns, and speed classes.

The time that each of these members spent getting ready for the meets was anywhere between two hours and four hours, usually on the Saturday before the big meet. During the week these riders spent one to two hours a day caring for and practicing with their horses. Forty to fifty dollars was the amount that was spent for show supplies. Supplies consisted of showsheen, flyspray, and hoof black, and that's only for starters.

One thing that came to all the exhibitors' minds was that they were not only riding for the school, but they were also riding for themselves. Most of the students from the other schools were summer friends or competitors from summer events.

After the fall show season was finished, most of the horses were put in the pasture for the winter season. In spring, the riders began to retrain the horses all over again.

BY DEBBIE VANDENBERGHE

During the English style riding Debbie VanDenBerghe keeps her horse Fastom in stride during the saddleseat bareback class.

Keeping Miss Misti Blue on the rail at a slow pace, Sophomore Melinda Armstead competes in Western Equitation.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK



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The 1988-89 Equestrian Team members are as follows: Ann Burkart, Bobby Dease, Janice Crawford; Treasurer Janet Sherlock,

Captain Debbie VanDenBerghe; Co-Captain Kris Parker; Melinda Armstead, and Patti Sherlock.



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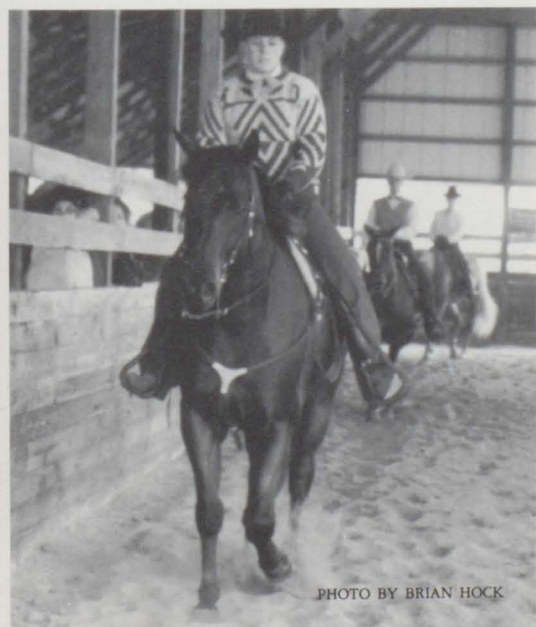


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Performing in Western Equitation, Janet Sberlock keeps Heavy Beau Action in step to the commands of the judge.

Captain Debbie VanDenBerghe and Co-Captain Kris Parker reminisce about previous bloopers that each of them have exper-

ienced. Debbie also sang in the choir and Kris was a member of the Varsity cheerleading team.

Another Hole in One

Coming into the '88 season as the EML Champs the pressure was on to maintain their status. Working well under pressure, the 1988 Golf team won its second consecutive EML Championship.

The members of the team consisted of Seniors Derek Button, Greg Frye, and Tim Smith. The Juniors were T.J. Brickey, Tim Malloy, and John Shuler. The only Sophomore was Steve Smith, and the Freshmen golfers were Tim Weidner, Erich Huegli, Jason Richert, Thad Middleton, Paul Willey, and Chris Rossow. Coach Senn replied "this years Freshmen have excellent potential to be on the Varsity squad next year."

Grey Frye was the leading golfer in the league with honors of All EML, All EML Tourney, and All Academic. Derek Button was All EML, All EML, All EML Tourney, and received two medals this season. T. J. Brickey was All EML and received three medals. Tim Smith was named All EML second team and All Academic and Tim Malloy was named All Academic. Freshman Erich Huegli received a medal for getting a 41 against Alganac.

Overall the team was 9-4 with the four losses against Lapeer West, Marysville, Anchor Bay (but they beat them the second time), and Northern. Coach Senn stated that he would like to be "competitive" for next season and will be "rebuilding for the years to come"; this

years' was a "better" team than in the past few years, with last year's team as the "best." Unexpectedly defeating Northern with a score of 215 was a surprise, according to Coach Senn because a score that high usually takes a loss. Their season ended with a win against Anchor Bay for the Eastern Michigan League Championship.

BY BRIAN HOCK

Scoreboard

| PHHS | | OPP. |
|------|---------------------|------|
| 219 | L'Anse Creuse North | 247 |
| 222 | Lapeer West | 214 |
| 209 | Grosse Pointe South | 239 |
| 167 | Marysville | 157 |
| 215 | Port Huron Northern | 218 |
| 206 | Anchor Bay | 200 |
| 209 | Mount Clemens | 230 |
| 202 | L'Anse Creuse North | 226 |
| 201 | Grosse Pointe South | 236 |
| 217 | Port Huron Northern | 206 |
| 207 | Anchor Bay | 226 |
| 202 | Mount Clemens | 233 |
| 179 | Alganac | 192 |

EML 8-2 (1st)
OVERALL 9-4

Choosing the right club for the job was Senior Tim Smith, while Tim Malloy looks on. Both players received a Varsity letter.



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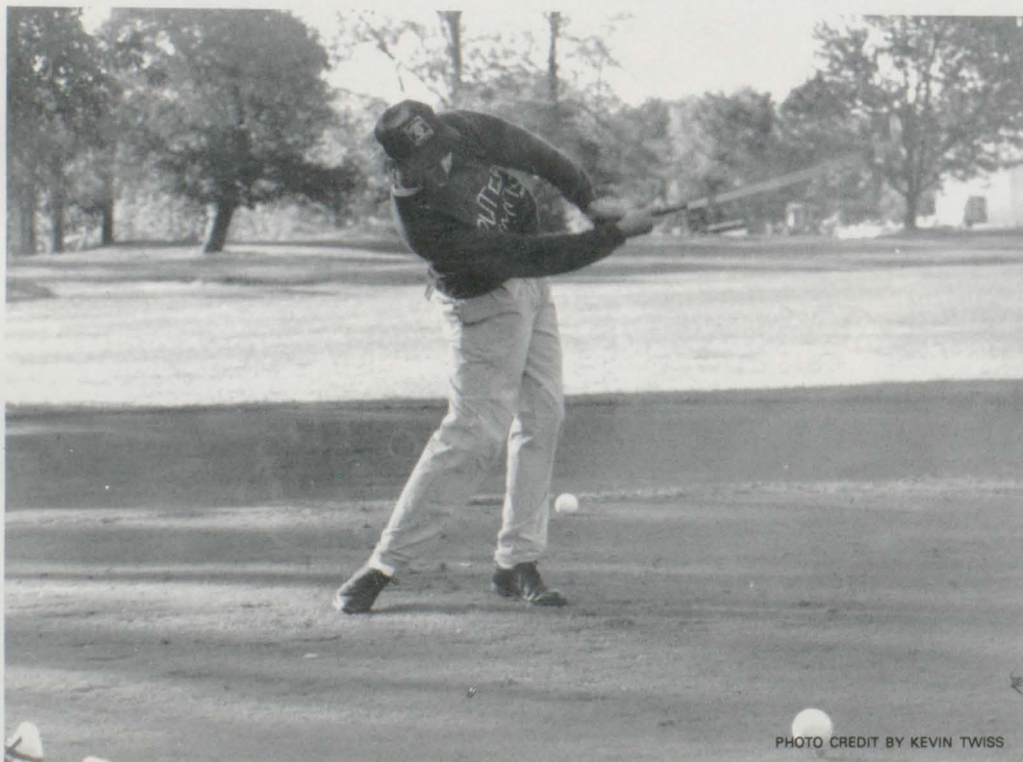


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Receiving six medals in twelve games was Senior Greg Frye. Greg's best game was against Northern and Grosse Pointe South with a par of 37.

Putting the ball is Tim Smith. Tim has been on the golf team for three years and has received a Varsity letter for those three years.



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Playing golf for Port Huron High for 4 years was Senior Derek Button. Derek was state champ last year and has received 4 Varsity letters for golf.



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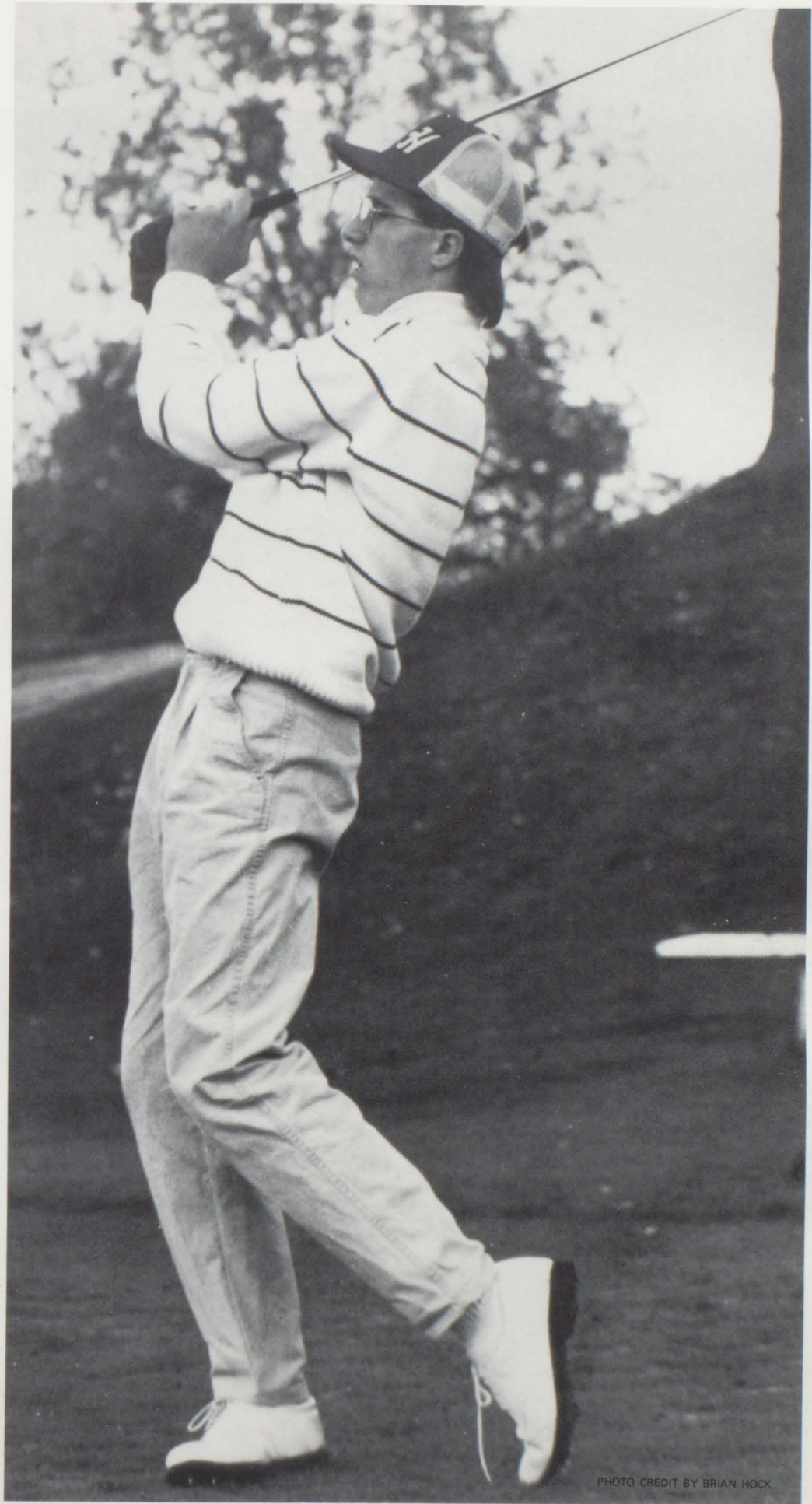


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Putting for the best possible score was Freshman Jason Richert. Jason's lowest score was a 63. The Freshmen were on the Varsity team on and off during the season.

Teeing off, Sophomore Steve Smith competes against Anchor Bay. Steve did his best with a final score of 43. Steve was the only Sophomore on the team.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY TINA CARROLL

Close Calls

Close calls and close games made for a season of last second finishes in Big Red football. The never-say-die Big Red football team overcame injuries and adversity in a season of high hopes and average results. Steve Sosa, a cornerback on the defense, said "We had a lot better team than our record showed. We never gave up and with a couple of breaks we could have easily been 8-1."

The Big Reds opened their season at Romeo where a fired-up Romeo team jumped out to a 35-7 halftime lead. Port Huron High shut Romeo out in the second half, scoring 14 fourth quarter points before losing 35-21. Ron Wells said "We only lost a half a football game all year, and that was the first half against Romeo."

After the opening loss, the Big Reds reeled off three straight victories against Mt. Clemens, Anchor Bay, and East Detroit, winning by scores

of 21-19, 27-6, and 24-7. Against a tough Grosse Pointe South team, they lost 21-14 in the final minute of the game, letting it slip through their hands. According to head Coach Tom Rodenbaugh the Big Reds "played harder and executed better, but the bottom line was it was a loss."

Game six of the season brought in the cross-town rivals, Port Huron Northern. In an instant replay of the previous year, the Big Reds were edged by one point with one second remaining in the game. The final score was 13-12.

Port Huron High could have given up after that disappointing loss, but they set their sights

on L'Anse Creuse North and defeated them 42-28. Then the following week in front of a Homecoming crowd they humiliated Roseville 42-0 in a game where Tony Gianacarlo scored four touchdowns to secure a winning season for the Big Reds.

In the last game of the season, the Big Reds faced off against the Marysville Vikings. After another close 17-14 loss Coach Walt Braun, of Marysville, said, "Port Huron was as good as or better than any other team we played this season."

BY DAN DOOLEY

Passing the ball over his defensive opponent is Senior Brett Mullins. Brett scored 36 points for the season.



PHOTO BY JOHN THAYER

Tackling his East Detroit opponent was Junior Norm Keeley. Norm had 19 tackles and one assist for this season.

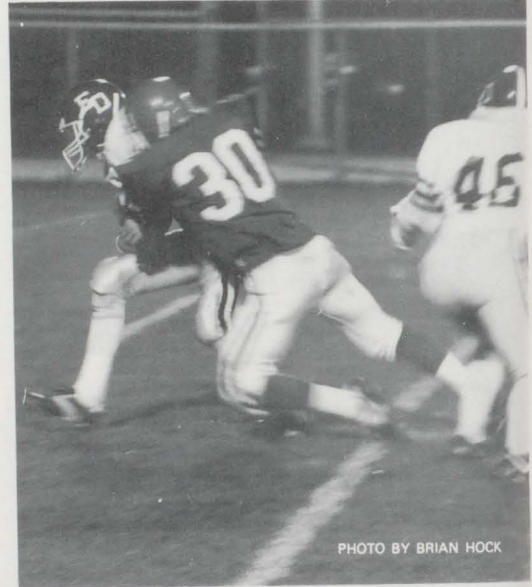


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Talking over how to stop Mt. Clemens' passing attack with the Big Red "Blud Squad" is Coach Rankin and Coach Powotowitz.

After Quarterback Brett Mullins hands the ball off to Junior Chris Lacek, Chris starts looking for a hole in the line to gain yardage.

Attempting to kick a three point field goal is Senior Scott Rinn. Scott scored 36 points for the Big Reds.

Trying to keep up and avoid being sacked was Brett Mullins. Brett was sacked only twice and ran for 495 yards.



PHOTO BY JOHN THAYER



SCOREBOARD

| OPP. | P.H.H.S. |
|---------------------|----------|
| 35 Romeo | 21 |
| 19 Mt. Clemens | 21 |
| 06 Anchor Bay | 28 |
| 07 East Detroit | 28 |
| 21 Grosse Point S. | 14 |
| 13 Port Huron N. | 12 |
| 28 L'Anse Creuse N. | 42 |
| 00 Roseville | 42 |
| 17 Marysville | 14 |



PHOTO BY JOHN THAYER

Front row: Mike Kennedy, Terry Whitneck, Earl Fenner, Doug Gabns, Thom Klebba, Steve Kenney, Paul Chruchill, Joe Heckendorn. Second row: Coach Rodenbaugh, T.J. Diggins, Ranson Kelly, Bill DeBell, Chris Lacek, Terry King, Dave Lohr, Scott Rinn, Coach Semlesberger. Third row: Lank Green, Chris Somowski, Will Breidenich, Tony Giancarlo, Brett Mullins, Steve Stier, Ryan Mullins, John Diaz. Fourth row: Jimmy Cates, Shane Byrd, Jeff Bonner, Robert Smith, Chris Wilson, Eric Lloyd, Tom

Koob. Fifth row: Ryan Morton, Dan Anderson, Brian Moore, Jason King, Craig Klaas, Dan Dawson, Ron Wells, Steve Sosā. Sixth row: Jason Wilson, Andy Ealy, Dan Collins, Paul Gilbert, Dennis Fowler, John Kidd, Doug Moore. Back row: Jeff Roberts, Dan Kemp, Joe Grybowski, Joel Thomason, Norm Keeley, Dan Dooley. Not pictured: Antwaine Gunter and Jim Silver.

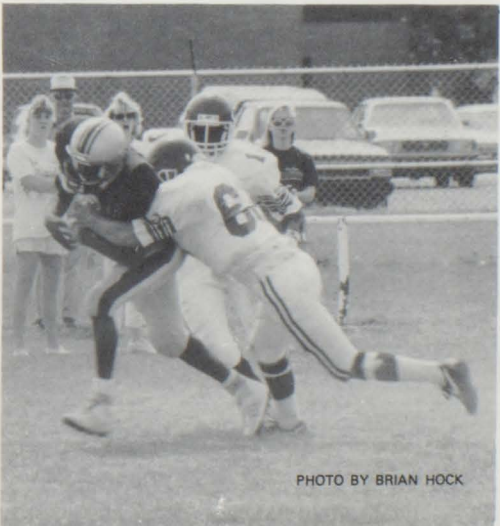


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Helping drag down the opponent, Jim Silvers and Dan Anderson fight for victory. Both are Seniors and both have been on Varsity for 2 years.

Team Members Say . . .

Playing 17 to 18 games this year were the Freshman and Junior Varsity Football teams. Mike Colston and Keith Crane have each been playing football for two years. "I went out for football because I like the contact," said Mike, who also plays positions such as tackle and guard. Keith, who has been playing football for two years, said "We were good, but got plagued by injuries." Kevin Twiss went out for football because "it's a fun game." Kevin has been playing football for four years, and his position is defensive end.

Mark Dickinson, the Freshman football coach, has been coaching football for six years in Houston, Texas, and one year at Port Huron High School. "The Freshmen this year were a very good group. Football at Port Huron High looks strong for years to come with this strong group of Freshmen," commented Mr. Dickinson. Rufus Brown has been playing football for two years and his best game was against St. Clair, but "I was mad and I took this guy from Northern down," he said of his most memorable play. Freshman Sheldon Smith went out for the team because, "I enjoy playing football and it creates a great charac-

ter." He has been playing football for six years now and plays the position of a guard. "My favorite game was against Marine City because we slaughtered them thirty to zip," commented Sheldon. "I think that if you really want to play football, try out for Port Huron High football. It's fun and it's something to do after school."

BY KIM JEMISON

Running for an 87 yard touchdown against Mt. Clemens is Sophomore Joe Johnson. The Big Reds went on to gain a 52-0 victory.



Taking down his opponent in a game against Port Huron North is Rufus Brown. The team went on to suffer a loss.

Kicking the ball on offense is Freshman Jason Carrier.



Junior Varsity

| PHHS | | Opp. |
|------|------------------|------|
| 14 | Romeo | 14 |
| 52 | Mt. Clemens | 0 |
| 41 | Anchor Bay | 6 |
| 0 | E. Detroit | 22 |
| 12 | Grosse Pointe S. | 27 |
| 6 | Port Huron N. | 27 |
| 6 | Lanse Creuse N. | 33 |
| — | Roseville | — |
| 20 | Marysville | 27 |

FRESHMEN

| PHHS | | Opp. |
|------|------------------|------|
| 30 | Marine City | 0 |
| 14 | Lanse Creuse N. | 2 |
| 6 | Grosse Pointe S. | 3 |
| 8 | Oakwood Jr. | 16 |
| 0 | Port Huron N. | 12 |
| 6 | St. Clair | 0 |
| 36 | Anchor Bay | 16 |
| 6 | Marysville | 30 |

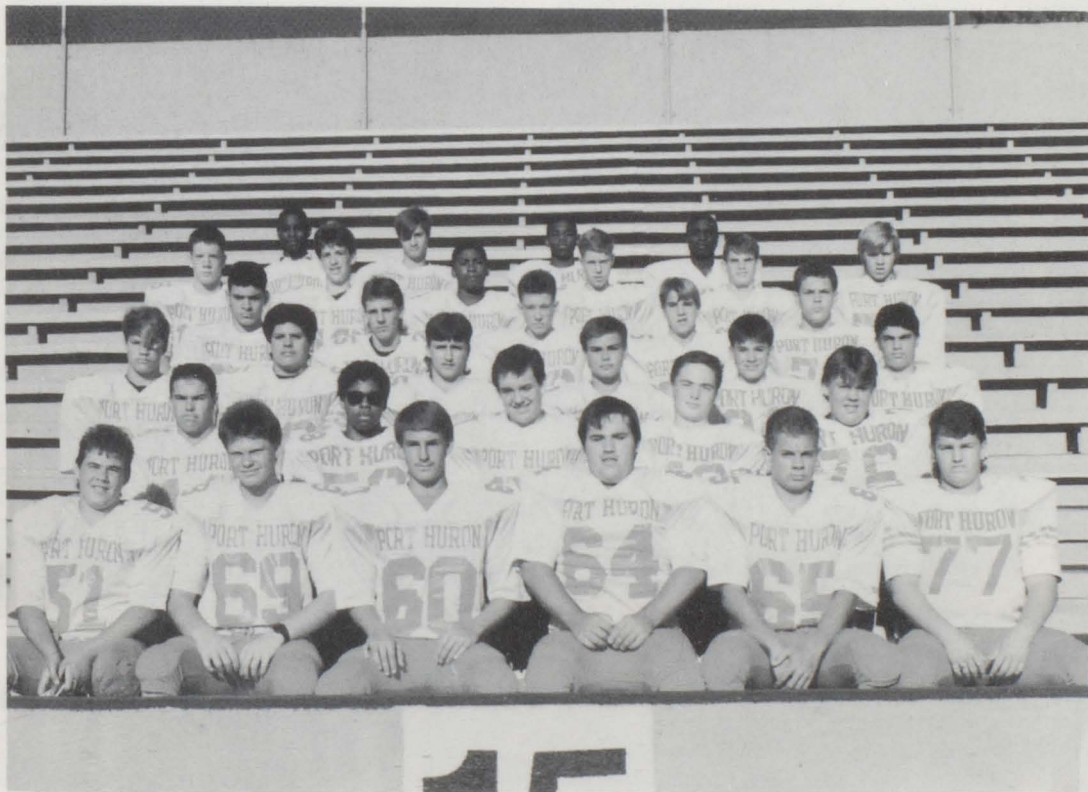


The 1988-89 Junior Varsity Football Team consists of: (First row), Chris Duncan, Charlie Simpson, Joe Gilbert, Alex Wert, Mike Colston, Joe Johnson, Second Row, Jason Weigand, Jim Pierce, Bobby Jo Carmichael, Rick Lacek, William Williams, Third row: Chris Philips, Doug Warren, Gerry Stein, Richard

Buchana, Jerry Jacobs, Wallie Greene, Fourth row: Dennis Olvera, Brian Mills, Steve Gilbert, Dave Schultz, Keith Crane, Fifth row: Jeff Klausing, Jim MacIntyre, Gary Draveling, Bruce Christick. Not pictured: Kevin Twiss and Gary Hiliger.



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The 1988-89 Freshman Football Team are as follows: First Row: Jason Isles, Ron Franklin, Todd Tacia, Karl Lewandowski, Bill Smith, Keith Hoffer, Second row: Vincent Smith, Sheldon Smith, Chris Collins, Anthony Newton, Jeff Hunger, Third row: Joe Linert, Chris Castil Castillo, Aaron Justa, Jason Carrier, Todd Nelson, Ryan Carter, Fourth row: Mike Mills, Craig Collinger,

Matt Scheffler, Andy Moore, Don Duman, Fifth row: Aaron Carpenter, Chris Allen, Daman Buchana, Brad Forstner, Brian Maveety, John Wardick, Sixth row: Matt Brown, Dave Reno, John Thomason, Rufus Brown. Coaches: Mark Dickinson, Craig Dickinson, Peyton Towler. Not pictured were: Dan Henry, Marvitis Dupree, and Chad Wetzel.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Handing off the ball to Chris Duncan is Richard Buckhan, a sophomore this year.

Jumping The Gun

For Second Place

On your mark, get set, GO!! And the Big Red Boy's Track team was off like a shot, starting the spring '88 season with a bang. The time the team spent on practice really paid off.

Leading the group with the most scored, Anthony Kidd broke the record for the 300 yard dash with a time of 31.7 seconds. He was also the Outstanding Male Athlete on the Times Herald meet of the champions.

The team continued in this manner throughout the year, setting record after record. But in order to set those records, they had to practice constantly—for, as everyone knows, practice makes perfect.

Practice also helped the individual members of the track team, who had an equally successful season. Notable accomplishments for single team members include Matt Warren's record-breaking 880 yard and mile runs and the relay record set by the team of George Spear, Chris Lacek, Norm Keeley, and Jonas Portis.

The teachers who were involved with this team were Lowell Spiess, head coach, and Mark Maxwell, assistant coach. Their time, effort and patience with the team was a major contribution to the team record.

Assistant Coach Mr. Maxwell said, "They make

me remember how valuable athletics are to personal development." He also stated that he doesn't prepare his team mentally for the meets. He said, "I let them be by themselves."

As the team's record shows, teamwork and effort are the keys to hitting the mark!

The Boy's Track Team took second place in the eastern Michigan League. Some individual members that made the All-League First Team were: for the Two Mile Relay, Matt Warren, Rob Counce, Dan Smith and Mark Stremmler. The 880 Yard Relay, Anthony Kidd, George Spear, Chris Lacek, and Jonas Portis. The 440 Yard Relay, Chris Lacek, George Spear, Norm Keeley, and Jonas Portis. The 880 Yard Run, Matt Warren. The All-Academic Team was Elmer Gamble, Rob Grain, Jon Guiliat, Steve Kenny, Chris Lacek, Bob Smart, Mark Stremmler, and Matt Warren.

BY DEBBIE TODD

SCOREBOARD

| PHHS | | OPPO |
|-------------|--------------------|------|
| 122 | Roseville | 28 |
| 116 | St. Clair | 20 |
| 107.5 | L'Anse Creuse N. | 29.5 |
| 84 | Grosse Pointe S. | 53 |
| 87 | Anchor Bay | 50 |
| 72 | Mt. Clemens | 65 |
| 58 | Port Huron N. | 79 |
| 78 | East Detroit | 59 |
| Overall 7-1 | | |
| | Pepsi Invitational | 3rd |
| | Husky Relays | 4th |
| | Port Huron Relays | 2nd |
| | Muskrat Classic | 1st |
| | Marysville Invt. | 2nd |
| | EML League Meet | 3rd |



PHOTO BY TODD TALLADAY

Going airborne during the pole vault is Sophomore Chris Lacek. Chris also ran in the 880 relay and took a gold medal in the Times Herald Meet of Champions. His best vault was 9'8".



The members of the 1987-88 Boys' Track Team were as follows: Back row: Coach Maxwell, Robert Smart, Marvin Warren, Lanic Green, Richard Portis, Craig Klaas, Chris Hubbard, Ranson Kelly, Chris Jolie, Rob Grain, Dayle Taylor, Elmer Gamble, Charles Anderson, Joe Heckendorn, Matt Stroh, Jack Mainguy, Alex Wert, Dan Osgood, Coach

Spiess. Middle Row: Jeff Bonner, Jon Gulliant, Rob Counce, Ted VonHiltmayer, Dan Smith, Matt Warren, Tony Kidd, Joel Thomason, Daryl Johnson, Norm Keeley. Front row: Anthony Portis, Mark Stremmler, Demarr Dinkins, Chris Lacek, Steve Kenney, Paul Keyser, Jonas Portis, George Spear, Lyle Goulding, Dan Anderson.

Sophomore Norm Keeley runs the 880 relay with Jonas Portis, Chris Lacey, and George Spear. Norm also ran the 440 relay with these same teammates.

Running the high hurdles is Junior Dan Anderson. Dan ran his best of 16.5 seconds in the 330 hurdles.



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Pole vaulting over the bar Junior Craig Klaas best height was 8'6". Craig got 18 letter points and 10.5 meet points.

Jumping for distance is Senior Anthony Kidd. Anthony got three Varsity letters and broke the school record of 31.7 seconds in the 300 yard dash.



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Running Over With Talent

"Practicing two hours a day, and sometimes on our own, helps improve our skills," says LeeAnn Oliver. "I guess you could say we were running over with talent."

The captain of the team was T'wana Edwards who ran the 110 yard dash, 880 relay, 440 relay, 220 dash, and did the long jump. "When I was a freshman, some of my friends asked me to run track, so I did," she said. T'wana has been running track for three years and set a time of 12.4 seconds in the 100 yard dash.

Like T'wana, Delachaise Roosevelt was talked into joining track by some of her friends. Dela also runs the 880 and the one-mile relay. She has been running track for two years now, and was involved in Cross Country to keep her running skills honed throughout the year.

Most of the members of the team feel that the best team they competed against was Grosse Pointe South. "They had very good runners,"

commented Senior Veronica Roosevelt. We all have memorable moments and embarrassing moments. "My most memorable moment was when I won my first medal," remarked Stephanie Brooks.

"The 1988-89 Girls' Track team has its good times and its bad times, but we all did good," said Delachaise Roosevelt.

Placing first in the Marysville Invitational against 12 other teams, and second in the Algonac Invitational and in the EML meet, our Girls' track team "really worked hard," commented Veronica Long. "We worked hard, and it paid off," said Jody Jacobson. "I was impressed with the dedication of the team." The team ran to a second place finish in the Eastern Michigan League.

BY KIM JEMISOM

Getting ready to take off in the Long Jump, T'wana Edwards places a best performance of 14 ft. 3½ inches.



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Taking a sprinting lead, Suzanne Frizzle is followed by teammate Vicky Lightfoot. Suzanne also competes in the 880 with a time of 2:49.4.

The members of the 1988-89 Girls' Track team were as follows: (back row) Coach Moger, Veronica Long, Julie Rix, Leesa Moncrief, Katrice Knight, Jennifer Tipa, Tanya Wendell, Carrie Brennan, LeeAnn Oliver, Darci Kruger, Jodi Jacobson, Heather Hall, Missy Simmons, Amy Hall, Jennifer Brelsford, and Coach Dickinson (middle row): Delachaise Roosevelt, Suzanne Frizzle, Celina Bowers, Melanie Lawrence, Kris Parlcer, Karen Schember, Sherry Collins, Kathy Hopp, Becky Conger (bottom row) Madlynn Bonner, Daisy Freeman, Melissa Clubb, Tanya Taylor, Vicky Lightfoot, Twana Edwards, Tabatha Burrel, Veronica Roosevelt, Stephanie Brooks, and Christina Harris.



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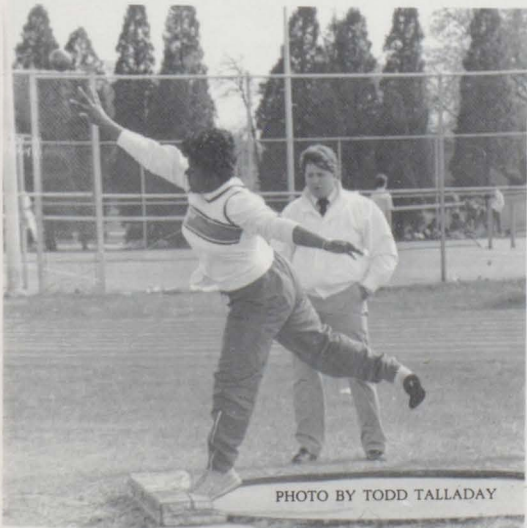


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In the shot put, Tabatha Burrell's best performance is 22 ft. 6 in. Tabatha also threw the discus with a throw of 74 ft. 1 in.



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Running against the clock in the 400 relay, Karen Schember places a time of sixty-four seconds.

Catching up with her opponent in the 100 yard dash is Julie Rix. Julie also ran the 200 yard dash.



PHOTO BY TODD TALLADAY

Sprinting to the finish, Twana Edwards runs the 100 yard dash. Her best performance was 12.4 seconds.

Scoreboard

| PHHS | | OPPO |
|------|------------------|------|
| 102 | Roseville | 26 |
| 89 | St. Clair | 39 |
| 86 | L'Anse Creuse N. | 44 |
| 42 | Grosse Pointe S. | 86 |
| 85 | Anchor Bay | 43 |
| 76 | Mt. Clemens | 52 |
| 76 | Port Huron N. | 52 |
| 78 | East Detroit | 50 |

Invitationals

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Husky Relays | 5th |
| Port Huron Relays | 5th |
| Algonac Invitational | 2nd |
| Marysville Invitational | 1st |
| Regionals | 5th |

In The Long Run

Starting the season with 11 new runners and only two returning team members, the Cross Country team began with an emphasis on practice. With just two returners, who were Mark Stremmer and Marvin Warren, from the previous year, the rest of the team consisted of sophomores and freshmen, all new to the sport. Coach Spiess stated that practices were "a learning process" because the team had first-year runners that had to be taught the techniques and the endurance of running.

Not only inexperience but injuries plagued the team too. Ted VonHiltmayer, Marvin Warren, and John Spadafore all suffered hip or leg injuries. John Spadafore returned from his injury to get his second best time of 18:37 minutes, which went into the Big Red Cross Country Hall of Fame. He was four seconds off the school record for running at the Elks Club, but he beat the freshman record (for any course) with his season's best of 18:28 minutes during Regionals. He was the only one to return from an injury.

The season wins included Marysville, L'Anse Creuse North, Capac, and Roseville. Capac was, according to Moonson Elliott, "where our team, as a whole, did its best because a lot of people ran their best times." Those people were Matt Stroh, and Steve Young.

The runners best times for the season were as follows: Aaron Bauman—23:01 minutes against Roseville, Harold Brooks—18:43 minutes during the Marysville Invitational, Mike Crimmins—23:22 minutes in Regionals,

Chris Counce—20:08 minutes against East Detroit, Moonson Elliott—18:52 minutes in the Marysville Invitational, John Spadafore—18:28 minutes during Regionals, Mark Stremmer—17:22 minutes (same as last year) during Regionals, Matt Stroh—19:46 minutes against Capac, Ted VonHiltmayer—21:08 minutes during the Marysville Invitational, Marvin Warren—19:34 minutes against Grosse Pointe South, and Steve Young—21:50 minutes against Capac.

Only three members received Varsity Letters: Mark Stremmer, Moonson Elliott, and John Spadafore. The following got a Junior-Varsity Letter: Harold Brooks, Matt Stroh, Aaron Bauman, Mike Crimmins, Chris Counce, and Steve Young. Mark Stremmer, Moonson Elliott, and Matt Stroh were named to the EML All-Academic Team. The Charles Richard Award went to Senior Mark Stremmer, and the Most Valuable Team Runner Award went to Sophomore Moonson Elliott. The Most Improved Varsity Runner Award went to Freshman Chris Counce and the '88 Rookie of the Year was Freshman John Spadafore. Mark Stremmer ties his #3 spot on the Big Red Cross Country Hall of Fame with a time of 17:22 minutes. John Spadafore was put in the #10 spot for his time of 18:37 minutes, which he got for running at the Elks Club. Mark Stremmer also qualified for State Finals but had other commitments and couldn't go.

Blacking-out was one of Moonson Elliott's most memorable moments. He didn't eat anything on the day of his meet. He was running

and wasn't "feeling good." When Moonson passed the finish line he dropped. A man came to help him up and Moonson blurted out "hey, you're not my mother!" After he got something to drink he was fine.

"The team progressed as the season went on," indicated Coach Spiess, but in the long run was hurt by inexperience and injuries.

BY BRIAN HOCK

Scoreboard

| PHHS | | OPP. |
|------|---------------------|------|
| 22 | Marysville | 33 |
| 40 | Grosse Pointe South | 17 |
| 39 | Port Huron Northern | 19 |
| 18 | L'Anse Creuse North | 40 |
| 21 | Capac | 35 |
| 47 | East Detroit | 16 |
| 46 | Mt. Clemens | 16 |
| 20 | Roseville | 35 |
| 28 | Anchor Bay | 27 |
| | Overall 4-5 | |

Invitationals

| | |
|-----------------------------|------|
| Algonac Muskrat Run | 5th |
| Macomb College Invitational | 8th |
| Shrine Invitational | 13th |
| Marysville Invitational | 10th |
| Port Huron Invitational | 9th |
| EML Meet | 6th |
| Regionals | 13th |



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Competing and winning against their opponents is the team's goal, but Sophomore Matt Stroh also had competition from Freshman Chris Counce. Both Matt and Chris received J.V. letters.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Running for his best possible time is Freshman Steve Young. Steve's best time was 21:50 minutes, which was against Capac.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Keeping a safe distance from his opponents was Senior Mark Stremeler. Mark has ran cross country for 4 years and has received a Varsity letter for each of those years.

Hoping for a record time was Sophomore Moonson Elliott. Moonson's best time was 18:52 minutes, which he did in the Marysville Invitational.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK



Members of the Boys' Cross Country team were as follows: Top Row: Coach Spiess, John Spadafore, Mark Stremeler, Harold Brooks, and Ted Vonbilmeyer. Front Row: Mike Crimmins,

Aaron Bauman, Moonson Elliott, Marvin Warren, Steve Young, and Matt Stroh. Not pictured was Chris Cronce.

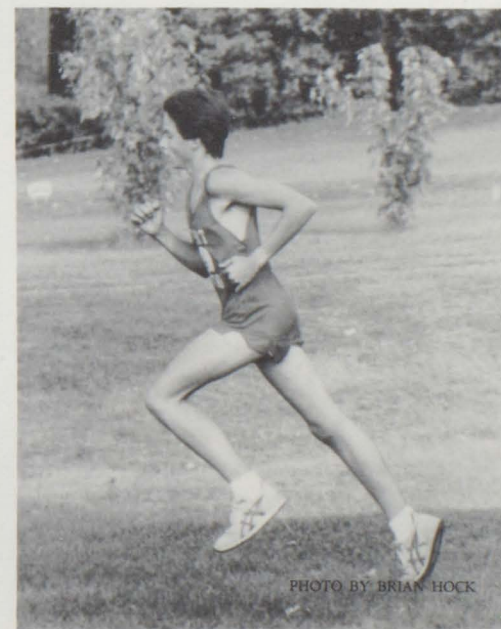


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On the Elks' Club Course, running against Capac, was Sophomore Matt Stroh. Matt ran his best time of 19:46 minutes in this meet.

Awards and Letter Winners

"Getting my best time ever at the regionals," was Celina Bower's greatest accomplishment in her Cross Country season this year. Celina also won her letter. Other letter winners were as follows: Becky Conger, Melissa Clubb, Doreen Diaz, Melanie Lawrence, Laurie Ledsworth, Alicia Mendenhall, Dela Roosevelt, and Karen Schember. Becky, Karen, and Alicia were award winners for the **All Academic** award. The best times of the team were Dela Roosevelt with 19:27, and Alicia Mendenhall with 20:44. The girls with the most awarded points were Dela Roosevelt with 96 pt., Alicia Mendenhall with 91, and Karen Schember with 72. In Invitational meets, the team took 3rd place over all.

The team conditions by running long distances (4 or 5 miles), and running intervals.

They run around town, and sometimes it's just at random where they run. "It depends on the type of workout our coach has planned for us," commented Celina Bowers. Some of the girls even condition on their own. "I ride an exercise bike 6-12 miles a night during the spring, summer, and fall," stated Melanie Lawrence. "I swim and play softball when I'm not running," added Celina. "Carbohydrates, vegetables, and fruits are important to stay in shape," said Melanie. "Stay away from red meats, and junk food."

"My hardest challenge was at the E.M.L. meet this year when I fought for a place with a girl from Grosse Pointe South the whole race. I beat her at the last 200 yards!" exclaimed Celina. "Mr. Moger gives us a workout. He's always pushing us, and encouraging us to help us better ourselves," commented Melanie.

"He's always there telling us how to improve

ourselves and he makes us feel good when we don't do well," added Celina. "Dela Roosevelt has the most God-given ability. She realizes that hard work is a prerequisite," Mr. Moger remarked. "Running any long distance is hard, and then doing interval work is even more challenging, because it involves running faster than you are capable." The team's hardest challenge was to run despite two injuries, and severe illnesses to two others. "My proudest moment as a coach was when we won the EML meet without our number one runner, Dela Roosevelt, competing," stated Mr. Moger. "I'd like to see more young ladies give a try at the challenge of cross country. It can be fun, and rewarding," he added.

BY SUZANNE OSBORNE

Scoreboard

| PHHS | | OPP. |
|------|------------------|------|
| 28 | Port Huron N. | 27 |
| 29 | Grosse Pointe N. | 26 |
| 37 | Grosse Pointe S. | 22 |
| 15 | Lance Cruese N. | 26 |
| 29 | Marysville | 27 |
| 15 | Capac | 50 |
| 15 | East Detroit | 50 |
| 19 | Mt. Clemens | 37 |
| 18 | Anchor Bay | 37 |
| 17 | Roseville | 39 |

Running the last of the race, Celina Bowers concentrates on finishing. Celina is also involved in softball, track, and indoor track.

Fighting stride for stride are Doreen Diaz and Steve Young. Doreen was in the all EML second team, and Steve was in Boy's Cross Country.



PHOTO BY JOHN SASU

The members of the 1988 Girl's Cross Country Team were as follows: Back row—Coach Moger, Doreen Diaz, Melissa Clubb, Melanie Lawrence. Front row—Becky Conger, Alicia Mendenhall, Dela Roosevelt, Celina Bowers, and Karen Schember.





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Pushing herself to the limit is Melissa Clubb. Melissa's best time was 24:08. She also got her letter this year for her performances.

Determination takes Alicia Mendenhall to the finish line. Alicia was a member of the All EML Team, and a member of the All Academic Award.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY TINA CARROLL

Serving For a Third

Coaching JV Tennis for a total of seven years—two years for boys, five years for girls—was Mr. Haas, a counselor. Mr. Haas likes the "effort as a whole, made by the team" and likes "the attitudes of students," which is why he coaches the tennis teams. He feels that Jason Ruiz will be an asset in the future and Tom Frye was his best player this season.

Mr. Early, the Varsity Tennis coach, has

coached Boys' Tennis for ten years. He has also coached Volleyball, Girls' Basketball, and JV Boys' Basketball and has been an assistant athletic director. Mr. Early, during his high school years, finished seventh in the state of Arizona for tennis. He coaches tennis because he likes the "individual attitude and competition" he got from coaching basketball.

Tom Frye tied the school record of twenty-five wins this season. He and Jason Ruiz were named First Team All Area. The team had no injuries, which was an improvement from last year, when Tom Frye and Rich Urban couldn't play because of injuries. The team hoped for a second place but took a third in the EML's.

BY BRIAN HOCK

Serving the ball is Jason Ruiz, a Junior, who played Varsity Singles. Jason won the honor of first All Area Tennis Team. Mr. Haas expects Jason to be a future asset to the team.

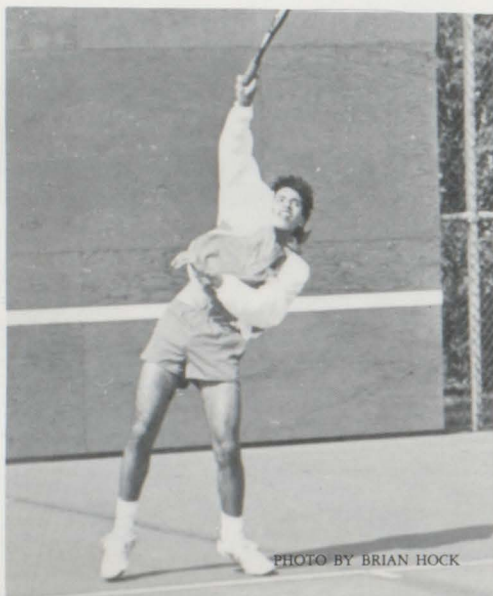


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Members of the Boys' Tennis Team were as follows: Back Row: Coach Early, Jamie Hepting, Eric Halamka, Tom Frye, Derek Button, Chad Brown, Pat Price, and Coach Haas. Middle Row: Rich Urban, Doug Price, Greg Frye, Scott Rinn,

Jason Ruiz, Steve McDonald, and Andy Ealy. Front Row: Jason Albright, Mike Hiller, Steve Hiller, Steve Bannatyne, Bill Wert, Randy Scheffler, and Kevin Parr. Coach Early was the Varsity Coach, with Coach Haas at JV.

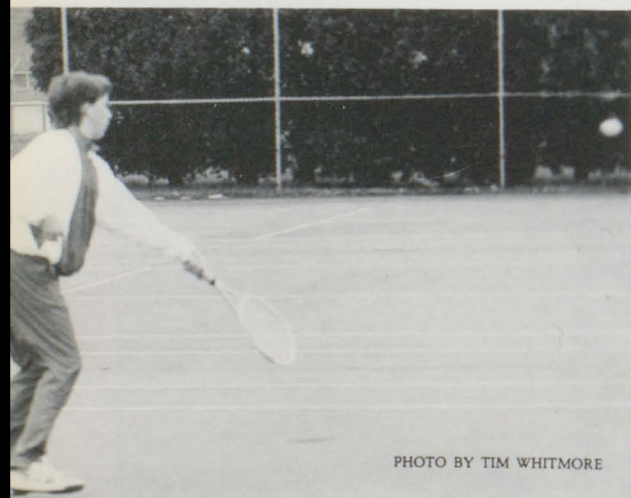


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Returning his opponent's serve was Senior Rich Urban. Rich was named to the Second Team All Area. Rich received three Varsity letters for tennis.

Looking to see if the ball was out is Senior Bill Wert. Bill was a Varsity Singles Player. Bill was also a goalie for the hockey team.

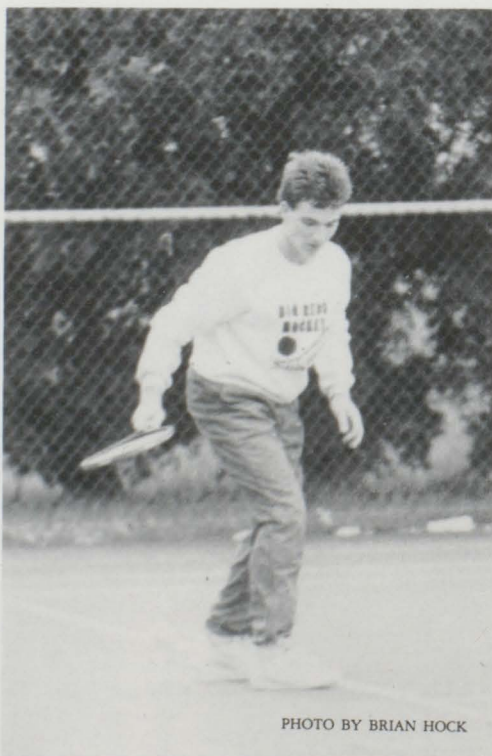


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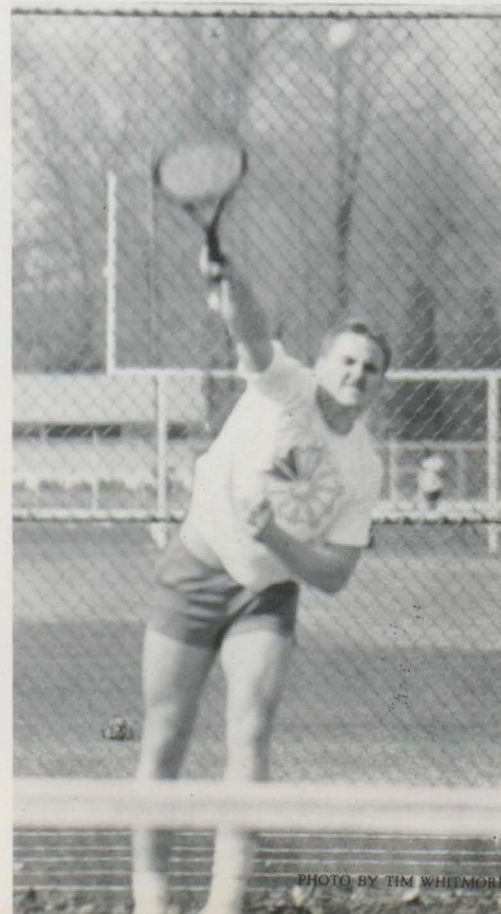


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Varsity

| PHHS | | OPP. |
|-------------|---------------------|------|
| 7 | L'anse Cruese North | 1 |
| 3 | Grosse Pointe South | 4 |
| 5 | East Detroit | 2 |
| 6 | Anchor Bay | 1 |
| 4 | Mt. Clemens | 3 |
| 2 | Port Huron Northern | 5 |
| 4 | Sterling Heights | 3 |
| 5 | Chippewa Valley | 2 |
| 7 | Fraser | 0 |
| 6 | Romeo | 1 |
| 0 | Flint Powers | 7 |
| Overall 8-3 | | |

E.M.L. Tournaments

| | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| Port Huron High Invitational | 2nd |
| Blue Water Invitational | 2nd |
| EML | 3rd |
| Regional | 4th |

JV Varsity

| PHHS | | OPP. |
|-------------|---------------------|------|
| 4 | L'anse Cruese North | 1 |
| 0 | Grosse Pointe South | 5 |
| 3 | East Detroit | 2 |
| 4 | Anchor Bay | 1 |
| 1 | Mt. Clemens | 4 |
| 0 | Port Huron Northern | 5 |
| 3 | Sterling Heights | 2 |
| 4 | Chippewa Valley | 1 |
| 3 | Fraser | 2 |
| 3 | Romeo | 2 |
| Overall 7-3 | | |



PHOTO BY TIM WHITMORE

Following through Scott Rinn serves. Scott, a Senior, played on the Varsity Doubles Team with Andy Ealy. They earned a 17-8 win-loss record. Scott was the kicker for the Varsity Football Team.

Pounding the ball with power is Tom Frye, a Varsity Singles Player. Tom also got the honor of the first All Area Tennis Team, and the All Academic Team. Tom graduated with the Class of '88.

Getting ready to serve against his opponent is Tom Frye who tied the school record of twenty-five wins and two losses this season. Tom, a Senior, has received four Varsity letters for Tennis.

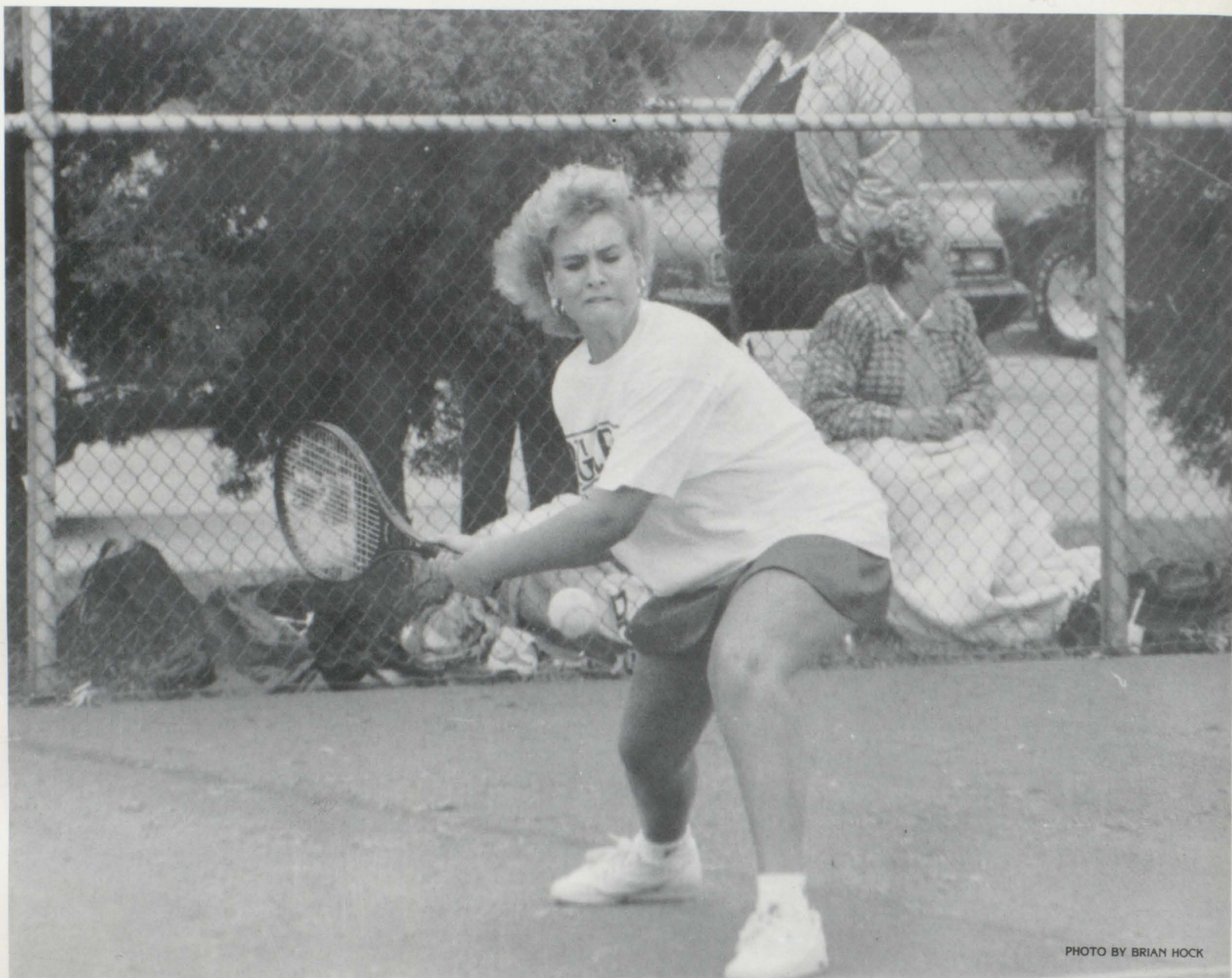


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Swinging to return the ball, Junior Amy Anderson attempts to follow through. Amy was also involved in the Varsity Club.

Varsity Girls Tennis

| PHHS | | OPPO |
|------|------------------|------|
| 4 | Henry Ford II | 3 |
| 6 | L'Anse Cruese N. | 1 |
| 0 | Grosse Pointe S. | 7 |
| 1 | St. Clair | 6 |
| DEF | | DEF |
| 5 | South Lake | 2 |
| 0 | Lapeer West | 7 |
| 5 | Port Huron N. | 2 |
| 2 | East Detroit | 5 |
| 6 | Mt. Clemens | 1 |
| 0 | Anchor Bay | 8 |
| 0 | Chippewa Valley | 7 |
| 1 | Romeo | 6 |
| | Almont | |
| | over-all 6-7 | |



The members of the 1988 Varsity Girls' Tennis team were as follows: (back row): Coach Haas, Amy Anderson, Ann Kovach, Elizabeth Nordin, Andrea Lill, Aaron Farr, Heather Farr, Assistant Coach Kim Miller. (front row): Debbie Gardner, Syed Hossain, Holli Mullen, Angie Robson, Jenny Adams.

The members of the 1988 J.V. Girls' Tennis team were as follows: (back row): Coach Haas, Joy Gould, Dawn Heimrich, Ilsa Boelens, Kirsten Rueble, Erin Lill, Jenny Kinney, Birgit Abe, As-

sistant Coach Kim Miller. (front row): Amy Hall, Tonia Frizzle, Kim Keeley, Renee Jowett, Tracy Wajda, D'lynn Harnden, Kim Collins.



Practicing Perfection

Hard practice and a young group of players seemed not to be enough for the 1988 Girls' Tennis Team. The team practiced for an hour and a half to two hours, hitting off the ball machine, practicing serves, volleys, ground strokes, and scrimmaging each other for game situations. The team consisted of one Senior, six Juniors, and seven Sophomores.

"This year's team grew in many aspects by playing Varsity competition. As a result of this learning period, this team should be ready for a very good season next year," commented Coach Haas, who transferred from Central Intermediate 3 years ago to be a Big Reds counselor. He has been working with Girls' Tennis for 6 years.

Some awards were given to girls at the Invationals they participated in. At the Lake Orion/Chippewa Valley Invitational the team received third place out of eight teams. Individual awards went to Jenny Adams and Elizabeth Nordin, third doubles team, for a first place, and to fourth singles team of Syeda Hossain—second place. The J.V. and Varsity teams are made up by playing off for the position. This year's J.V. team ended up with a 7-5 record.

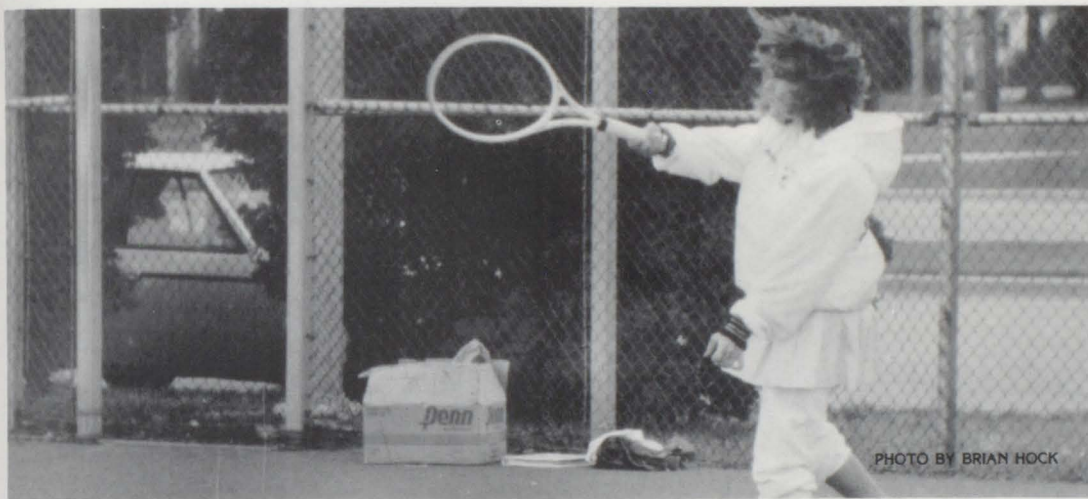


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Warming up before a match, Sophomore Jenny Adams practices her serves. Jenny was also involved in Varsity Club and singing our National Anthem for extracurricular activities.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Showing that tennis isn't all hard work, Senior Holli Mullen smiles while working on her game at practice. Holli was also involved in Varsity Club, volleyball and track.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Concentrating on her follow through, Junior Debbie Gardner returns the ball at a match. Debbie was also involved in Drama Club.

JV Girls Tennis

| PHHS | | OPPO |
|--------------|------------------|------|
| 4 | Henry Ford II | 1 |
| 3 | L'Anse Cruese N. | 2 |
| 0 | Grosse Pointe S. | 5 |
| 4 | St. Clair | 1 |
| DEF | | DEF |
| 0 | Port Huron N. | 5 |
| 5 | East Detroit | 0 |
| 2 | Mt. Clemens | 3 |
| 0 | Anchor Bay | 0 |
| 2 | Chippewa Valley | 3 |
| 4 | Romeo | 1 |
| 2 | Almont | 3 |
| over-all 7-5 | | |

MOVES THAT AMAZE

"Running, jumping; moves you can do to amaze people," was what Senior Charles Anderson liked best about basketball. Charles has been playing basketball "since the third grade," and has been on the Varsity Basketball Team for 2 years. "The jump shot and the dunk" was what Sophomore Jeff Zulauf liked most. Jeff competed in the Gus Macker Basketball Tournaments during the summer. Antonio Giancarlo had 3 reasons to like basketball, "The fast pace, high scoring action, and the 3-pointers." Tony has been shooting hoops for "about ten years."

What's the difference between varsity and junior varsity or freshman basketball teams? According to captain Tony Giancarlo it was this: "Things are more complex and the competition is better on Varsity." Junior Andrew Diggins commented, "There's more yelling at the Varsity games and it is very intense."

Shooting drills, one on one, defense and offense are worked on during practice each day after school and on Saturdays.

Last year the team worked their way to the top, ranking number 2 in the state and competing in the semi-finals, but lost to Detroit South Western.

While every player has his good games and bad, members of the team talked about the good. Jeff Zulauf remarked Gross Pointe South was his best game because "it was my highest scoring game." Asked what he felt was his best game, Charles Anderson commented, "It was at Mt. Clemens because I think I didn't make very many mistakes and a lot of people told me I played well." "Against East Detroit (in East Detroit)," remarked Tony Giancarlo, "I had eleven points, about 10 assists, a few rebounds, and 5 steals. I did a really good job handling the ball and I hustled and played good defense," he added.

This year's team lost many of the more experienced players, and had very few seniors, which caused a drop in ranking.

BY KACEE RICHMOND

Maneuvering to the side of the basket, Senior Charles Anderson leaps into the air to attempt a basket. Charles has been on Varsity basketball for two consecutive years.



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The 1988-89 Varsity Basketball Team was: Antonio Giancarlo, Paul Gilbert, second row; Coach Ed Peltz, Steve

Stier, Jeff Zulauf, Cedric Rogers, John Howell, Ryan Mullins, third row; Brett Mullins, Andrew Diggins, Scott Nicefield, Charles Anderson, Terry Miller, and Michael Miller.

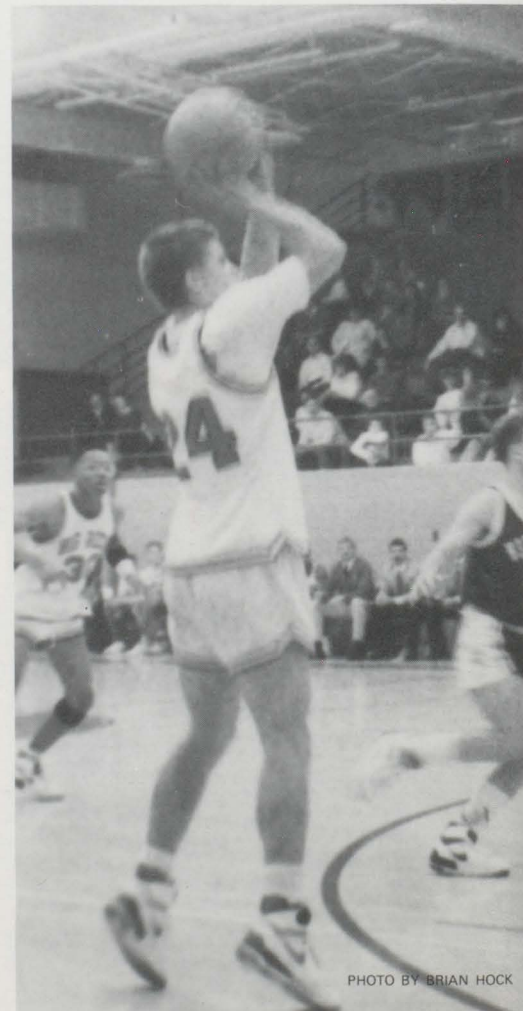


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Making eye contact with the rim, Senior Brett Mullins keeps his toes behind the line for a three point basket. Brett was also a member of both the football and baseball teams.

With his quick movements and agility, Senior Tony Giancarlo stuns his opponent as he steals the ball. Tony was starting point guard and captain of the team.

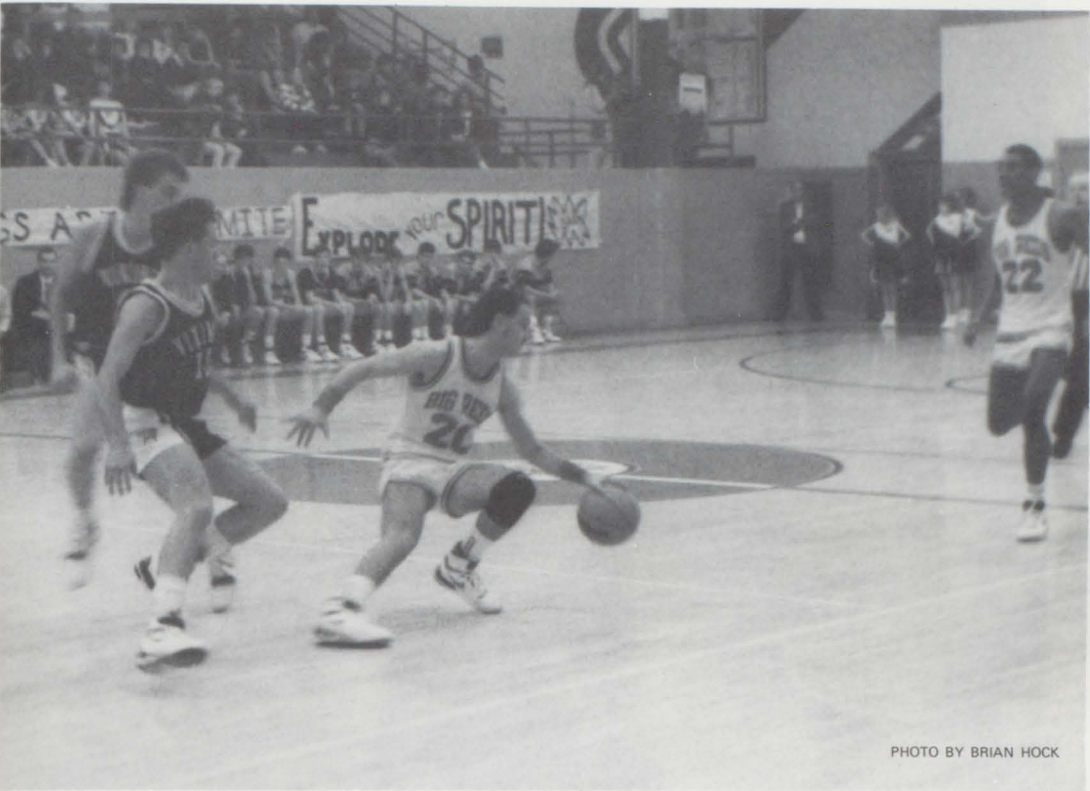


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SCOREBOARD

| P.H. | | OPP. |
|------|--------------------|------|
| 52 | St. Clair | 64 |
| 79 | Marysville | 58 |
| 41 | Chippewa Valley | 52 |
| 45 | Eisenhower | 64 |
| 62 | Flint N. | 81 |
| 59 | Roseville | 51 |
| 66 | L'ance Creuse N. | 59 |
| 59 | East Detroit | 63 |
| 74 | Anchor Bay | 70 |
| 60 | Mt. Clemens | 65 |
| 72 | Grosse Point S. | 83 |
| 58 | Port Huron N. | 61 |
| 58 | Roseville | 53 |
| 53 | L'ance Creuse N. | 71 |
| 64 | East Detroit | 47 |
| 62 | Anchor Bay | 58 |
| 54 | Mt. Clemens | 53 |
| 60 | Grosse Point S. | 74 |
| 72 | Flint Southwestern | 82 |
| 49 | Port Huron N. | 67 |
| 94 | Anchor Bay | 53 |
| 60 | Romeo | 80 |

While the others wait, Junior T.J. Diggins defies gravity by showing his jumping ability to slam the ball. T.J. also played wide receiver for Varsity football.



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Setting herself to pass, Freshman Kristie Berry looks for another teammate to complete the play. Kristie was a starter for the Big Reds.

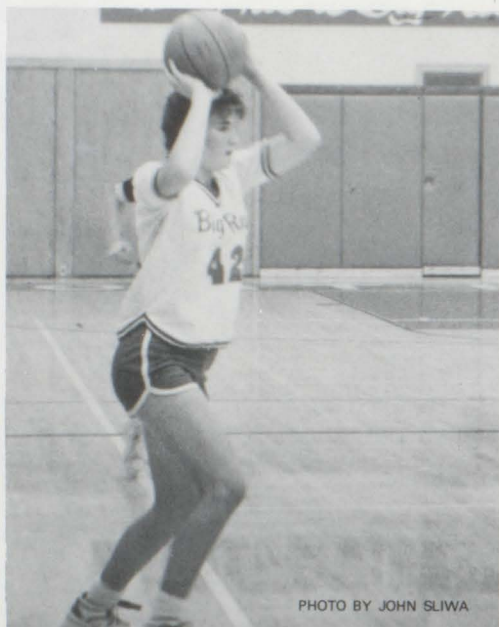


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PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Moving through two of his opponents, Sophomore Priest Hayes goes up for the hook shot. Priest was also a member of the J.V. Football team.

Dribbling the ball down the court, Freshman Kerrie Goulding attempts to move around her opponent. Kerrie was one of the volleyball players, too.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK



PHOTO BY JOHN SLIWA

Falling Short

Repeated history was almost in the making. The 1988 J.V. Girls Basketball team were short four victories of a perfect season. The Big Reds had two consecutive let downs from Anchor Bay, plus individual defeats from Grosse Pointe South and East Detroit. Both teams had the advantage of their own gym court, while with Anchor Bay, the decision went both ways. "We played as a team, but it didn't feel like they beat us that bad," commented Freshman Kristie Berry.

Driving toward the hoop, Sophomore Ryan Mullins goes up for the two points. Ryan was also a member of the Varsity football team.

The members of 1988 J.V. Girls Basketball team were as follows: (back row): Katrice Knight, Kelly Nichols, Kristi Heino, Carrie Brennan, Kristie Berry, Kerrie Goulding, Coach Ronnie Prax. (middle row): Jackie Smith, Tina Mor-

The J.V. team consisted of very young players. There were only three Sophomores, and the rest of the squad were Freshmen. "There were a couple of times people tried to play the whole court, but our coach told them not to do that and to play as a team," continued Kristie Berry. To show their school spirit, the J.V. supported the Varsity team by cheering them on after their game was over.

The 1988-89 Boys J.V. Basketball started out the year with a 6-5 record compared to last years 8-3. The statistics show a young but potentially talented team under the supervision of Mr. Earley. Mr. Earley has been coaching JV boys for two years.

By Amy Lakin

ris, Jenny Hepting, Jackie Peter. (front row): Tricia McLeod, Jenny Tipa, Sherri Hubbard. Ronnie was a recent graduate of Port Huron High.



Scoreboard

| J. V. Girls | | |
|--------------|------------------|------|
| PHHS | | OPPO |
| 42 | St. Clair | 26 |
| 47 | Flint Dearsley | 44 |
| 35 | Marysville | 15 |
| 31 | Imlay City | 28 |
| 32 | Marine City | 20 |
| 52 | Bishop Borgess | 41 |
| 38 | Port Huron N. | 16 |
| 58 | Roseville | 16 |
| 47 | L'Anse Cruese N. | 24 |
| 17 | East Detroit | 26 |
| 50 | Anchor Bay | 66 |
| 56 | Mount Clemens | 21 |
| 47 | Grosse Pointe S. | 38 |
| 51 | Port Huron N. | 40 |
| 61 | Roseville | 20 |
| 34 | L'Anse Cruese N. | 22 |
| 42 | East Detroit | 35 |
| 23 | Anchor Bay | 47 |
| 56 | Mount Clemens | 54 |
| 28 | Grosse Pointe S. | 39 |
| overall 16-4 | | |

Scoreboard

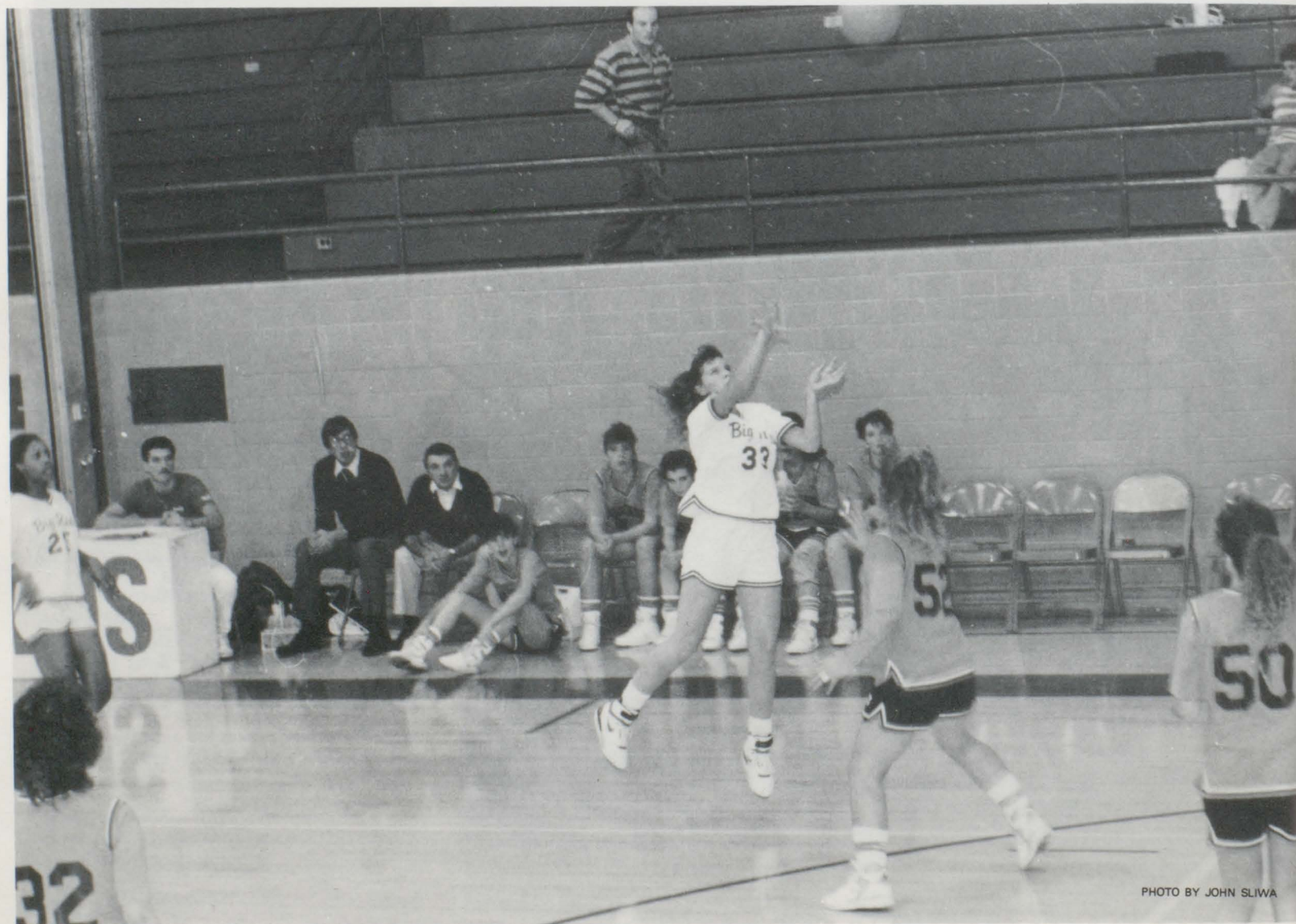
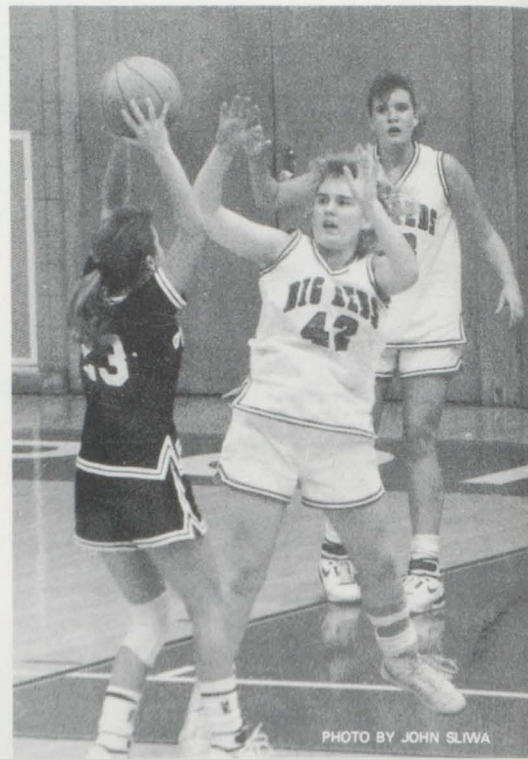
| J. V. Boys | | |
|--------------|------------------|------|
| PHHS | | OPPO |
| 50 | St. Clair | 35 |
| 74 | Marysville | 41 |
| 48 | Chippewa Valley | 47 |
| 50 | Utica Eisenhower | 52 |
| 52 | Flint Northern | 76 |
| 74 | Roseville | 40 |
| 53 | L'Anse Creuse N. | 56 |
| 57 | East Detroit | 61 |
| 62 | Anchor Bay | 41 |
| 56 | Mount Clemens | 71 |
| 69 | Grosse Pointe S. | 66 |
| 46 | Port Huron N. | 55 |
| 74 | Roseville | 40 |
| 46 | L'Anse Creuse N. | 51 |
| 57 | East Detroit | 61 |
| 62 | Anchor Bay | 55 |
| 53 | Mount Clemens | 55 |
| 48 | Grosse Pointe S. | 63 |
| 65 | Flint S. Western | 52 |
| 46 | Port Huron N. | 58 |
| overall 9-11 | | |

The members of the 1988-89 J.V. Boys' Basketball team were as follows: (Back row) Tony Haskins, Anthony Edwards, Jason Albright, Glen Parr, Jim McIntyre, Chad Cruthers, Lonnie Nichols, Jamie Burnell, Coach Earley. (Front row) Priest Hayes, John Howell, Steve Gilbert, Terry Miller, Ryan Mullins, Scott Thomas, Jeffrey Johnson, Scott Duckworth.

The Varsity Girls Basketball Team players for 1988-89 were:
Back row; Kim Walker, Julie Berry, Joanna Hollis, Alycia
Brueckman, DaLynne Goodwin. Middle row; Danielle

Thigpen, Jodi Gordon, Toni Lloyd, Coach Pops. Bottom row;
Lataushua Campbell, Jenny Lorf, Terrell Lloyd, Naomi Wilson.

Blocking the ball, Senior Jodi Gordon helps defeat Port Huron
Northern. Jodi played point guard position. She has been on the
team for 4 years.



ORDER ON THE COURT

"Our team gets along well by playing together. Whether a starter or a person from the bench is in the game, you can always count on an overall strong team effort from that person," stated Jenny Lorf about the Girl's Varsity Basketball Team. "This year's team was older and much smarter. We had a good strong team that worked well with each other," she added.

An hour and a half of practice after school every day was routine for the team. "It gets us in condition for the games," said Junior Terri Lloyd, who lays forward position. DaLynne Goodwin stated "I practice on things I am not very good at and I hope to improve."

Coach George Popa has been coaching for sixteen years. Eight of those years have been for the Big Reds. He said, "The girls' enthusiasm and desire" kept him involved with the program. Coach Popa has played basketball since childhood. His interest in basketball came from a teacher. "My junior high school physical education teacher was a former college player. He

taught me a great deal about the game."

When asked how she benefits from her Coach, Junior, Forward and Center DaLynne Goodwin replied, "I try to take his constructive criticism and try to apply it to my game."

The high scorer for the team was Kim Walker with 111 field goals and 85 free throws. She also led the team in rebounds, 116 for offense and 110 for defense. Next in line for scoring field goals was Naomi Wilson with 72. To her credit, Naomi also grabbed the most steals with 63. Second in free throws was Toni Lloyd with 31.

This year's Senior members, Monica Ferkowicz, Jodi Gordon and Joanna Hollis played their last game on the Big Reds Girls' Basketball Team against Grosse Pointe South, Nov. 15, 1988. It was a 61-31 point victory against the Blue Devils. Ferkowicz ended her season with a total of 35 field goals, Jodi with 6, while Joanna had a total of 7.

BY KACEE RICHMOND

SCOREBOARD

| P.H.H.S. | OPPONENT | |
|----------|--------------|----|
| 58 | ST. CLAIR | 55 |
| 67 | FLINT | |
| | KEARSLEY | 73 |
| 51 | MARYSVILLE | 41 |
| 51 | IMLAY CITY | 38 |
| 54 | MARINE CITY | 23 |
| 39 | BISHOP | |
| | BORGESS | 58 |
| 67 | PH NORTHERN | 27 |
| 62 | ROSEVILLE | 30 |
| 55 | LC NORTH | 25 |
| 37 | EAST DETROIT | 50 |
| 36 | ANCHOR BAY | 26 |
| 52 | MT. CLEMENS | 37 |
| 53 | GP SOUTH | 26 |
| 52 | PH NORTHERN | 48 |
| 66 | ROSEVILLE | 48 |
| 46 | LC NORTH | 49 |
| 37 | EAST DETROIT | 49 |
| 49 | ANCHOR BAY | 55 |
| 60 | MT. CLEMENS | 32 |
| 61 | GP SOUTH | 31 |

Looking for an open player, Julie Berry, a Sophomore, passes the ball to Jodi Gordon to score the points. Port Huron had a 67-27 point victory over the P.H.H.S. cross town rivals.

Going up for the shot, Junior Center, Kim Walker, scores yet another 2 points for the Big Reds.



PHOTO BY JOHN SLIWA

Sinking the ball from behind the three-point line, Junior Forward Terri Lloyd knocks the Huskies down three more points.



PHOTO BY JOHN SLIWA

Leaping into the air, freshman Dwayne Ward attempts a two point basket during a morning practice. Dwayne was one of the starters for the Big Reds.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

During practice, the freshman basketball team started off the morning with a scrimmage game. Going up for the jump ball were Brian Coleman and Andre Powell.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

| PHHS | | OPPO |
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| 63 | Capac | 30 |
| 67 | St. Clair | 37 |
| 75 | Marysville | 47 |
| 80 | Richmond | 46 |
| 71 | Oakwood | 64 |
| 74 | Algonac | 38 |
| 89 | L'Anse Creuse N. | 76 |
| 7 | 4Marine City | 42 |
| 70 | Anchor Bay | 61 |
| 75 | Kelly | 55 |
| 66 | Grosse Pointe S. | 51 |
| 51 | Port Huron N. | 37 |
| 51 | Mt. Clemens | 52 |
| 80 | L'Anse Creuse N. | 62 |
| 69 | Capac | 41 |
| 63 | Anchor Bay | 59 |
| 60 | Imlay City | 52 |
| 50 | Grosse Pointe S. | 54 |
| 64 | St. Clair | 41 |
| 57 | Port Huron N. | 62 |



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Getting ready to attach the ball, sophomore Jody Jacobson attempts to spike the ball at her opponents. This is Jody's second consecutive year on the J.V. squad. She was also involved in Girls Track.

Slams and Spikes

With only three losses each were the Freshmen Boy's Basketball and J.V. Girl's Volleyball teams. The Boy's Basketball team was 17-3, while the J.V. Girl's Volleyball team was 11-3.

The Freshmen Boy's Basketball team played their best game against Anchor Bay away. Anchor Bay was also their toughest competition, according to Coach Moger. Their practices included drills such as team, individual, offensive, and defensive. Afterwards they scrimmaged. "The strength of the team," stated Coach Moger, "was balanced by seven players who had equal ability. We had a very unselfish group, a dedicated group

and I hope they learn not to be so overconfident."

For the J.V. Volleyball team the toughest competition was against high ranking Grosse Pointe South. They played their best game against L'Anse Creuse North. Jody Jacobson stated "when we didn't work together we fell apart, but when we worked as a team we were awesome." She also stated the strength of the team was in their serving. The practices included drills in serving, setting, spiking, bumps, and blocking. They would scrimmage for the rest of the time.

BY BRIAN HOCK

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

| PHHS | | OPPO |
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| W | St. Clair | L |
| W | Roseville | L |
| W | Marysville | L |
| L | E. Detroit | W |
| L | Anchor Bay | W |
| W | Mt. Clemens | L |
| W | Grosse Pointe S. | L |
| W | Port Huron N. | L |
| W | Roseville | L |
| W | L'Anse Creuse N. | L |
| L | E. Detroit | W |
| W | Anchor Bay | L |
| W | Mt. Clemens | L |
| W | Grosse Pointe S. | L |
| W | Port Huron N. | L |

The members of the 1988-89 Freshman Basketball team were as follows: back row: Coach Moger, Bill Smith, Chris Collins, Aaron Carpenter, Brian Coleman, Andre Powell, Mark Laming,

Anthony Newton, Mike Emigh, front row: Doug Rogan, Scott Epperson, Rufus Brown, Dwayne Ward, Chris Rossow, Bobby Robinson, Matt Zuelke. The team's record for the year was 17-3.



PHOTO BY TODD TALLADAY

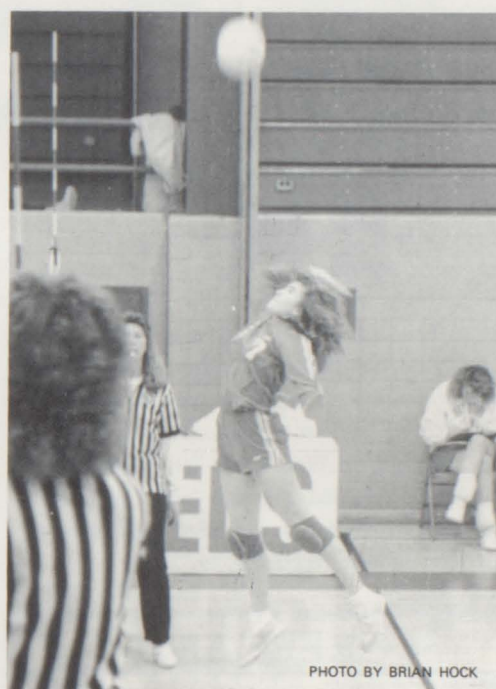


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Being watched by the officials, freshman Kristi Berry goes up for the spike. Kristi was a member of the J.V. Girls Basketball team and co-captain of the J.V. Volleyball team.

The members of the 1988-89 J.V. Volleyball team were as follows: (Back row): Shannon Keef, Lisa Lashbrook, Katrice Knight, Doreen Diaz, Theresa Green, Ann Kovach, Dana Hodgins, Kerrie Goulding, Coach Senn. (Front row): Jody Jacobson, Melinda Armstead, Kristie Berry, Kelly Nichols, April Johnson, Jackie Smith. Not pictured was Danielle Dunn.



LAYOUT DESIGN BY AMY LAKIN

BUILDING IT UP

Ready to block a shot, Senior Goalie Jamie Bellinger waits to stop opponents from scoring. Jamie also played on the Minor Hockey Association.

"They give you confidence when you do something right, and tell you what you're doing wrong so if it happens again, you'll know what to do," said Senior Jamie Bellinger, explaining how he benefits from the hockey coaches. Jamie, a goalie, has been playing hockey for fourteen years. Telling why he wanted to be involved in high school hockey, Jamie added, "If you're good enough, you can get into colleges. It keeps you in shape and out of trouble," he added.

Dave Heino and Herb Leverton teamed up this year to prepare the hockey team for the games. Last year, the team skated their way into the semi finals under the coaching of P.H. assistant principal Tom Miller, but lost to tough Upper Michigan Marquette. Mr. Miller announced last year that he would retire from coaching.

Shooting, skating, penalty kills, and power plays are worked on during practice from 1 to 2 hours a night after school. "Knowledge and skills to better my playing ability, good sportsmanship, and self discipline" are what Senior Brian Carlson, Center, gains from practice. He has played for thirteen years on such teams as the Jayhawks and the Kerr-Albert Falcons. Brian has been on the P.H.H.S. team for 2 years.

Andy McNeill, also a Junior, remarked that his best game was "when we played Marysville and I scored my first 2 goals of the season this year," while Don Wahl's was "at Northern this year when I scored a goal." Jamie Bellinger's best was "when we finally beat cross-town rivals Port Huron Northern 7-1."

By Kacey Richmond



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

SCOREBOARD

| PHHS | | OPP |
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| 1 | EAST KENTWOOD | 4 |
| 7 | ST. CLAIR | 0 |
| 4 | MARYSVILLE | 1 |
| 6 | LAKEVIEW | 1 |
| 10 | SOUTHFIELD | 0 |
| 4 | LIGGETT | 4 |
| 0 | SFLD, LATHROP | 1 |
| 2 | PORT HURON N. | 4 |
| 2 | FLT. KEARSLEY | 5 |
| 6 | DAVISON | 4 |
| 2 | SAG. HERITAGE | 8 |
| 14 | SPLD. HIGH | 3 |
| 0 | DET. CTRY. DAY | 7 |
| 4 | MARVILLE | 1 |
| 1 | S. GATE ANDERSON | 3 |
| 4 | LIVONIA CHURCHILL | 7 |
| 4 | BLMFD. HILL LAHSER | 2 |
| 7 | LAKEVIEW | 7 |
| 2 | FLINT POWERS | 6 |
| 1 | PORT HURON N. | 2 |
| 5 | SAG. ARTHURHILL | 5 |



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Fighting for the puck, Paul Churchill and Ted Timmerman see that Lakeview players do not get the puck. Paul was a Junior this year and played football. Ted played the position of forward.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Giving their sign of approval, Dave Lohr and Alpha Wetzel give the "high-five" after the Big Reds score a goal. Dave played the position of Left wing and played football.

The 1988-89 Hockey Team was as follows: Back row: Keith Hofer, Gerald Stein, Kevin Twiss, Dennis Wetzel, Andy McNeill, Tim Smith, Dave Lohr, Alpha Wetzel, Tom Adams, Coach Heino, and Coach Leverton. Front row: Brian DePuey, Aaron Lashbrook, Barb Eady, Ted Timmerman, Derek Button, Don Wahl, Jamie Bellinger, Jamie Dunn, Scott Nichols, Willie Carlisle, Brian Carlson, and Paul Marigold. Not pictured: Paul Churchill. Team Captain: Derek Button. Alternate captains: Tim Smith and Brian Carlson. Goalies: Scott Nichols and Jamie Bellinger.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Experience Helps

Experience contributed to this year's team. The girls' returned with all the players from the previous year except two members. "We lost two people off the team last year and everybody else is back and everyone has improved a lot" commented T'wana Edwards, a starter for the Big Reds. The team practiced for 1½-2 hours usually every day. Coach Falk would go over passing, setting, spiking, serving defense and offense drills.

"You could really be having a bad game and you just have to keep your head up and do your best. There could be lack of self-confidence, especially when you mess up," continued T'wana.

The girls' participated in two tournaments.

The first was held in Marine City. The girls came in first place in their pool to advance them to semi-finals, where they were defeated by top-ranked Marysville. The Big Reds defeated St. Clair, Imlay City, Yale, and Algonac to move them on. The second tournament was held in Rochester. "The teams were all classified as advanced in the state, so the tournament was a learning experience" replied Coach Falk. "I feel we played our best game against Marysville," according to T'wana, "momentum played a key factor because we became a team and talked to each other more."

BY AMY LAKIN

Going up for the block, Senior Monica Perkowicz and Junior Alycia Breuckman stretch out themselves while T'wana Edwards waits for the hit. This was Monica's first year with the Big Reds.



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Jumping up with an opponent from Mt. Clemens, Junior Alycia Breuckman attempts to tip the ball over the net. Alycia was also involved in basketball and softball.

Going up for the attack, senior co-captain T'wana Edwards spikes the all over her opponents block. T'wana was in her third year of playing Varsity.

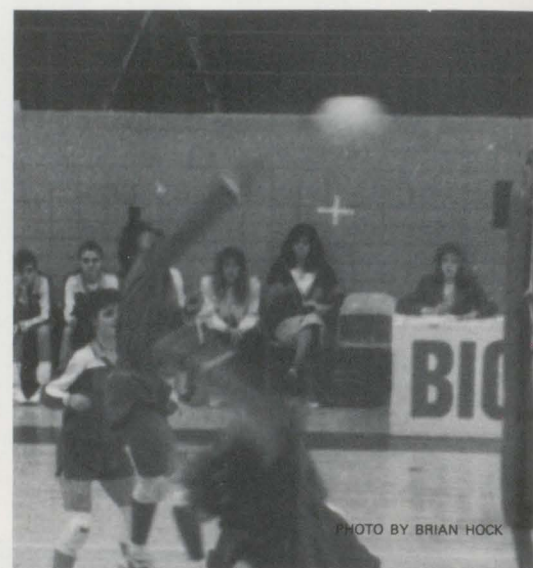


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Scoreboard

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L Anchor Bay
W Mt. Clemens
L Grosse Point S.
W Port Huron N.
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PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK



Following through backwards, Junior Jenny Fleishman bumps the ball towards the net. Jenny was a starting setter in the front row.

The members of the 1988-89 Varsity Volleyball team were as follows: (Back row): Isle Boelens, Jenny Lorf, Dalynne Goodwin, Alycia Brueckman, Jamie Bauman, Monica Ferkowicz, Coach Falk. (Front row): Jenny Fleishman, T'wana Edwards, Amy Lakin, Holli Mullen. Not pictured was Terri Lloyd.

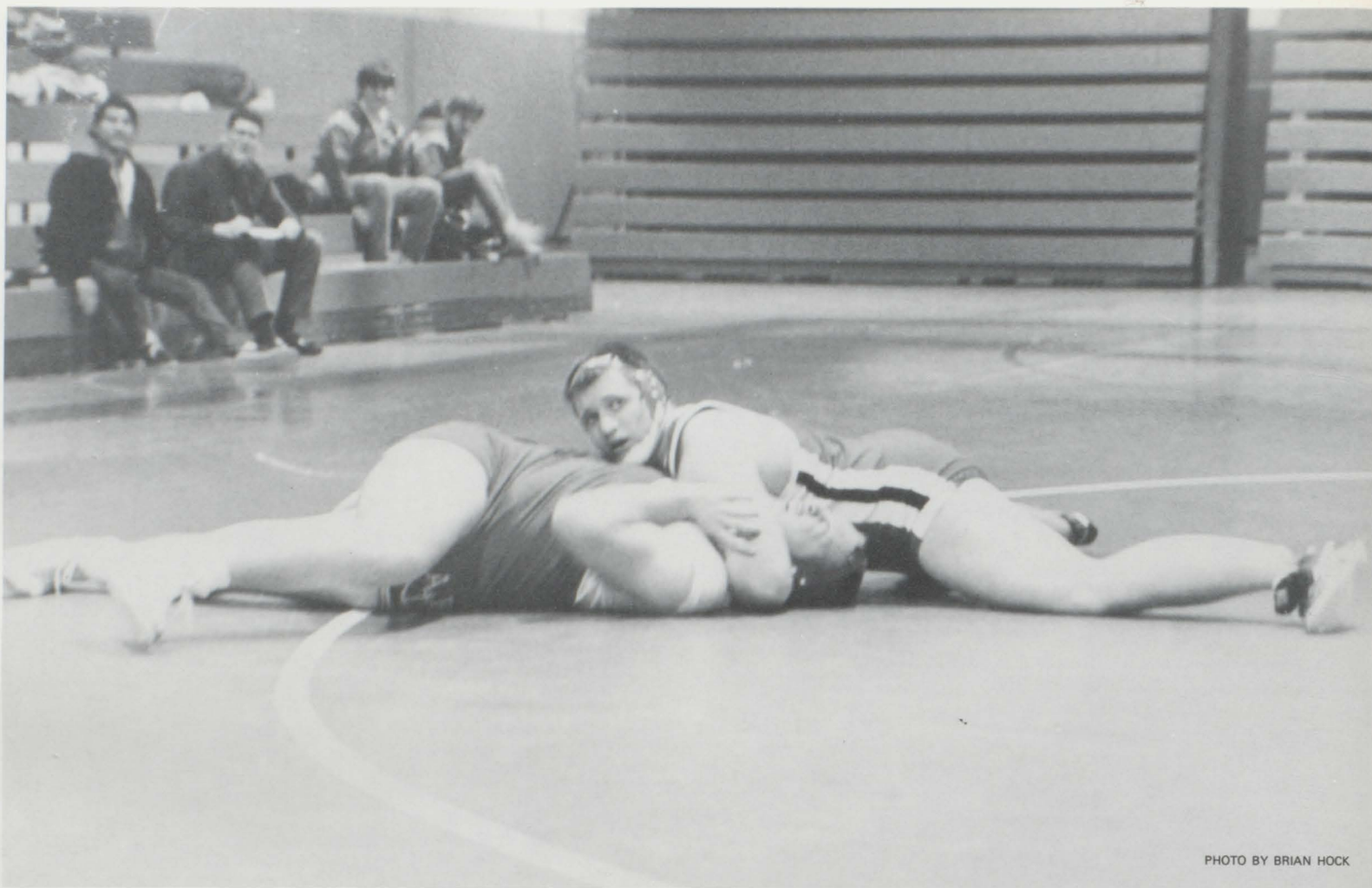


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Members of the '89 wrestling team were as follows: Top Row—Irv Rupersburg, Art McMillan III, Aaron Justa, Andy Moore, Robert Medrano, Todd Tacia, Karl Lewandowski, Steve Groh, Jim Cates, Jason Isles, Joe Campbell, Tom Koob, Chris Ward, Matt Scheffler, Coach Johnson, and Thom Klebba. Middle Row—Brian Hock, Joe Heckendorn, Joe Linert, Tony Lashbrook, Randy Scheffler, Bill Groff, Jim Gross, Kevin Wisniewski, Steve Kenny, Bob Hale, and Jeff Roberts. Front Row—Scott Cleaver, Bill Brewster, Chris Ross, Barry Dekold, Dave Reno, Ian Curtis, Kevin Crumpley, and Frank Klingbeil.

Working to take his opponent down was Mark Cooley. Mark has wrestled for four years and has received a Varsity letter for two of those years.

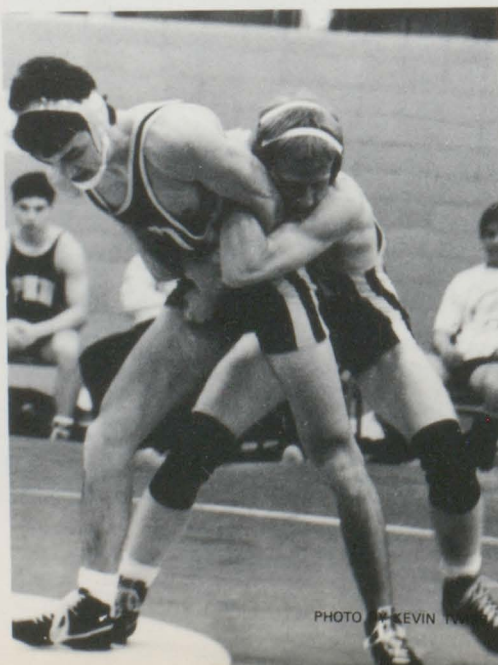


PHOTO BY KEVIN WYATT



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Showing off a winning victory was Steve Kenny. Steve wrestled at the 189 lb. weight class after returning from a football injury to his knee.

Feather Weights and Heavyweights

"This year was a rebuilding year. It will take 2 to 3 years to build a wrestling program to be dual meet and tournament tough," was Coach Johnson's reply for this season. Roy Johnson took over the wrestling team with help from Bob Lambert and Gary Buckles. He wrestled three years in high school and four years at the University of Toledo, Ohio. At fourteen years of coaching, Johnson defined wrestling "it's an individual sport with two individuals in a competitive competition." The highlight of the season was having over 55 wrestlers out for the team and finishing with over 40, and seeing the inexperienced wrestlers get better. He would like to have more go

out for the team and improve the wrestlers experience and mental and physical toughness. Goals for the future were having at least 4 wrestlers in every weight class, more tournament experience for the JV and Freshmen, and recognition of our wrestling program in the community.

Thom Klebba commented that this was the "best year of my life!" His favorite move was the Gramby Roll. Beating State Qualifier Jim Moore was Thom's greatest achievement with taking 2nd in Macomb County Tournament as the highlight of his season.

Wrestling four years in high school, and getting four Varsity letters in return, was Senior Irv Rupersburg. His favorite move was the figure-four around the head or the guillotine. The highlight of his season was pinning Jeff

Kotes (19-6) from the Notre Dame in the finals at Lakeshore and in the Districts for third place. Having over 100 career wins was his greatest achievement, and wrestles because it's "a man's sport and the greatest sport."

The season ended with the start of Districts and Regionals. District Qualifiers were Brian Hock, Joe Campbell, Irv Rupersburg, Jim Cates, Steve Kenny, and Thom Klebba. Regional Qualifier Irv Rupersburg described the team as "young and building, so as a team we didn't have the experience but put out 100% so that's all we could ask for."

BY BRIAN HOCK

Watching the clock before it runs out was Senior Thom Klebba. Klebba pinned his opponent and helped P.H. win 35-32 over Anchor Bay.

Scoreboard

| PHHS | | OPP. |
|------|---------------|------|
| 72 | Roseville | 6 |
| 42 | Yale | 25 |
| 12 | Mount Clemens | 54 |
| 18 | L'Anse Creuse | 46 |
| 15 | East Detroit | 48 |
| 35 | Anchor Bay | 32 |
| 63 | Grosse Pointe | 9 |
| 2 | Port Huron | 56 |
| 65 | Marysville | 9 |

OVERALL 5-4

Tournaments

| | |
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| St. Clair County Invitational | 3rd |
| Armanda Tournament | 2nd |
| Macomb County Tournament | 18 |
| Lakeshore Tournament | 7th |
| Toledo Waite Tournament | 18 |
| Blue Water Classics | 4th |

The following people have wrestled at the Varsity level: 103—Frank Klingbeil, 112—Tom Gates and Jim Gross, 119—Robert Medrano and Barry Dekold, 125—Andy Moore and Brian Hock, 130—Robert Stein, 135—Dan Dawson and Mark Cooley, 140—Chris Bartin, Mark Cooley, Dan Dawson, and Robert Medrano, 145—Bob Hale and Joe Campbell, 152—Tom Koob, Jeff Roberts, and Bob Hale, 160—John Keller and Irv Rupersburg, 171—Irv Rupersburg and Jim Cates, 189—Steve Kenny, and HWT.—Joe Heckendorn and Thom Klebba. This year's Co-Captains were Irv Rupersburg and Thom Klebba.



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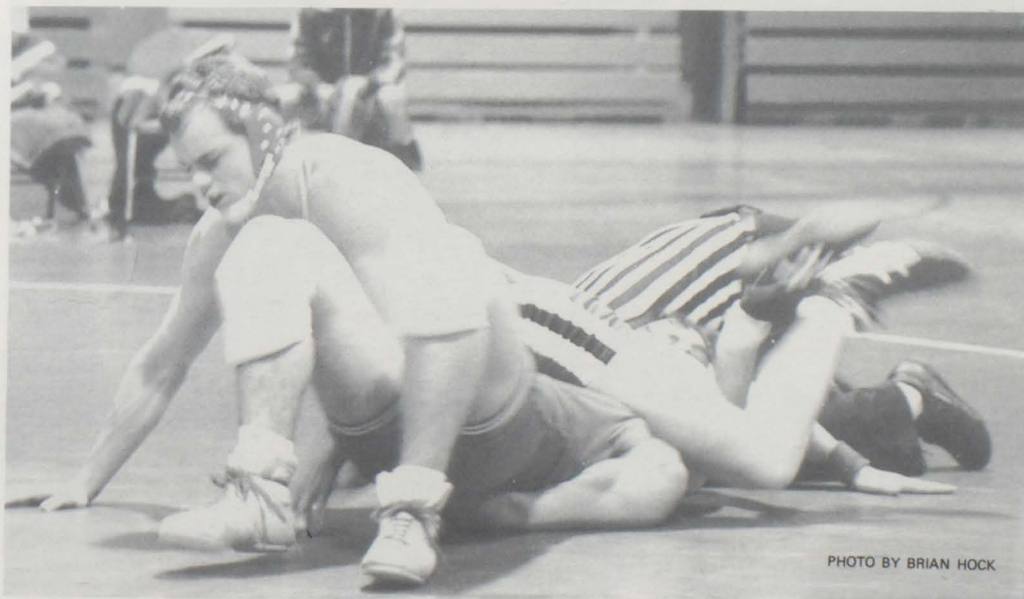
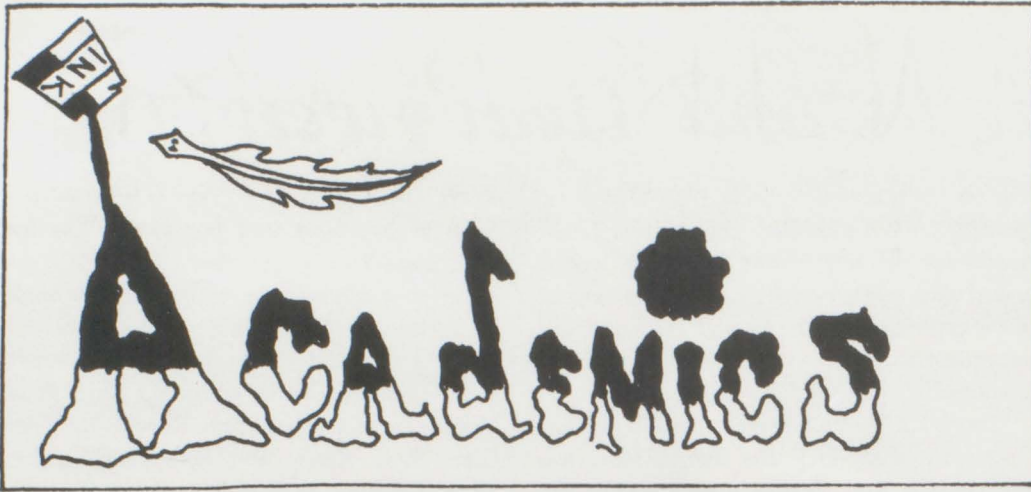


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Putting the figure-four leg lock around his Anchor Bay opponents head, Irv Rupersburg pinned his man for six team points. Irv, a

Senior, wrestled at the 160 lb. weight class and qualified for Regionals.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY BRIAN HOCK



Reading an affidavit to the "jury" is "bailiff" Mike Colston, sophomore. Mike was also the 1988 Homecoming Prime Minister.

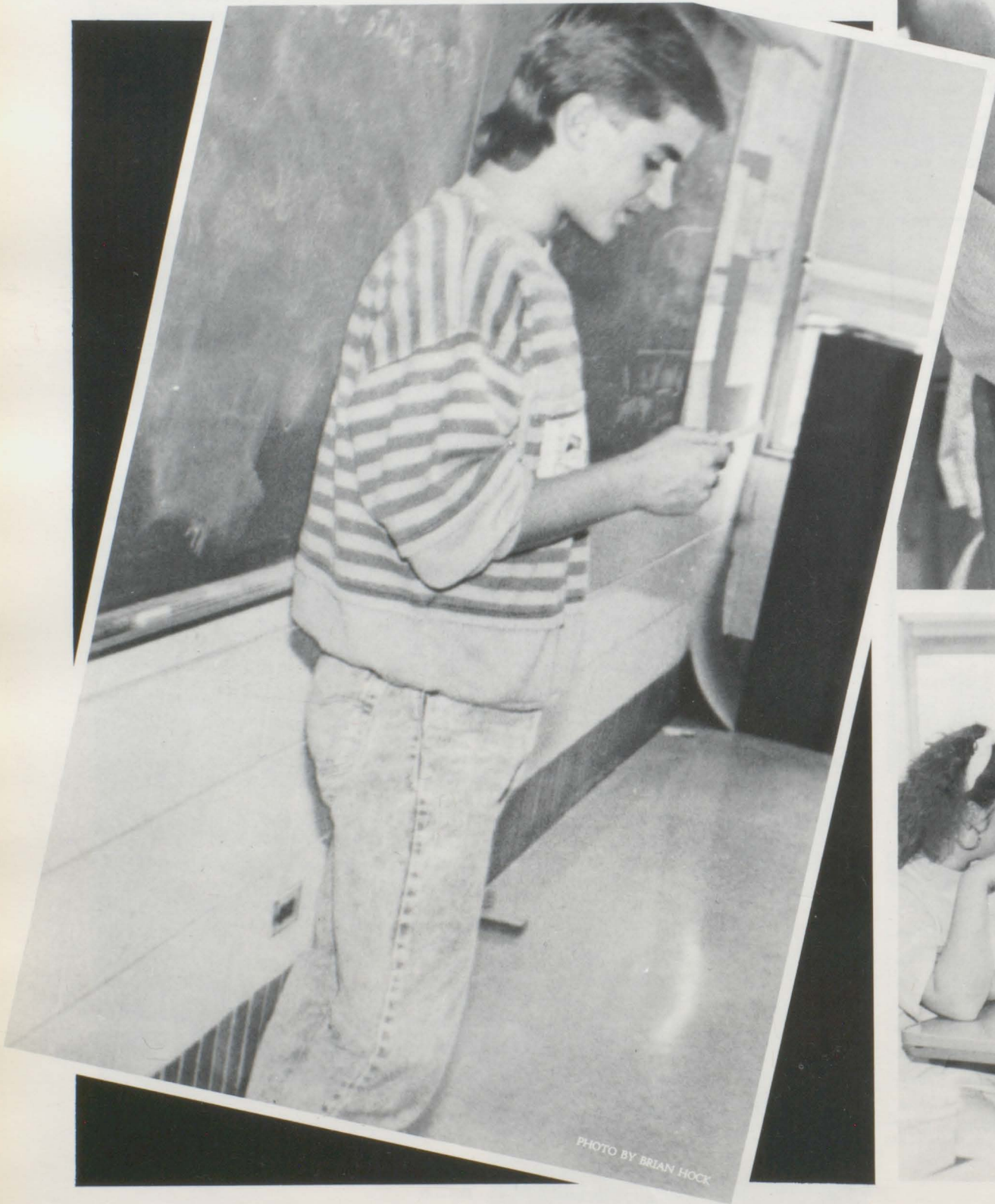
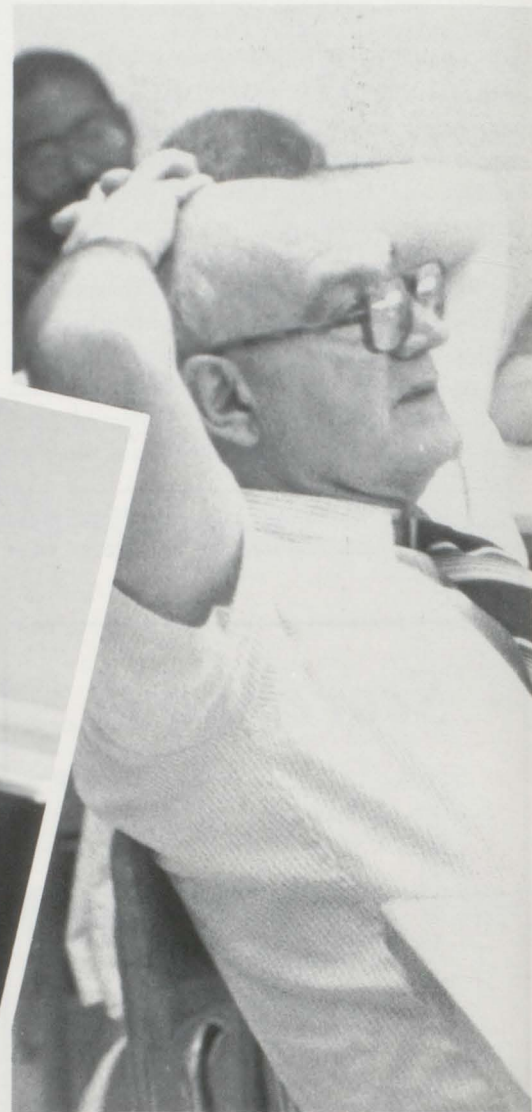


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ORDER IN THE COURT

Mr. Lutz's third and sixth hour Law and Justice classes had many goals. "This course," the syllabus declared, "prepares you to function in a democratic society." This was accomplished through debates, discussions, reports (both oral and written), speakers, library research, and various class projects.

One such project was the mock trial. Twice per semester, Mr. Lutz would choose an actual court case and present it to his classes. One of these cases involved an 18-year-old boy whose mother was attempting to take custody of him because she did not wish him to participate in a particular religious sect. A defense lawyer and a prosecuting attorney were chosen.

The prosecution and defense met in separate rooms to plan their respective strategies. When all were ready, the "judge" and "jury"—none of whom knew anything about the case as yet—were assembled to hear the arguments for and against the defendant and to deliver a verdict. The third hour students did not grant custody

to the mother; sixth hour did, but only by a very narrow margin. Mr. Lutz said that he believed his students enjoyed the mock trial.

There were a number of speakers throughout the semester. One was an animal control officer from the Humane Society, who spoke to the class about animal cruelty. There was a specialist on religious cults; other speakers included a bailiff and a police detective.

Another goal was to "begin to understand and apply major democratic concepts." Among the topics discussed and debated by the classes were student rights, privacy, authority, criminal law, equality, civil rights, responsibility, and common law.

Emphasis was placed on decision making, communication and problem-solving. According to the course syllabus, "The course fosters respect for individual rights and explains how our legal system is organized at the national, state, and local levels."

Because of the nature of the course—a study of the workings of a democratic legal system—class participation was important. Everyone got involved.

Book reports were another part of Law

and Justice. "The books they report on must be about true law cases. They're not allowed to read fiction for this class," Mr. Lutz stated.

When asked what sort of student he thought would get the most benefit out of this class, Mr. Lutz said, "I think just about anybody would get something out of it. But I'd particularly recommend Law and Justice to anyone who intends to enter a career area connected with the legal system—a lawyer, for instance, or a police officer. Union officials, secretaries, county employees, even clergymen—they all need to know something about how the system works."

So, for those students who wanted to explore the how's and why's of America's legal system, Mr. Lutz's Law and Justice class gave them an opportunity to do so.

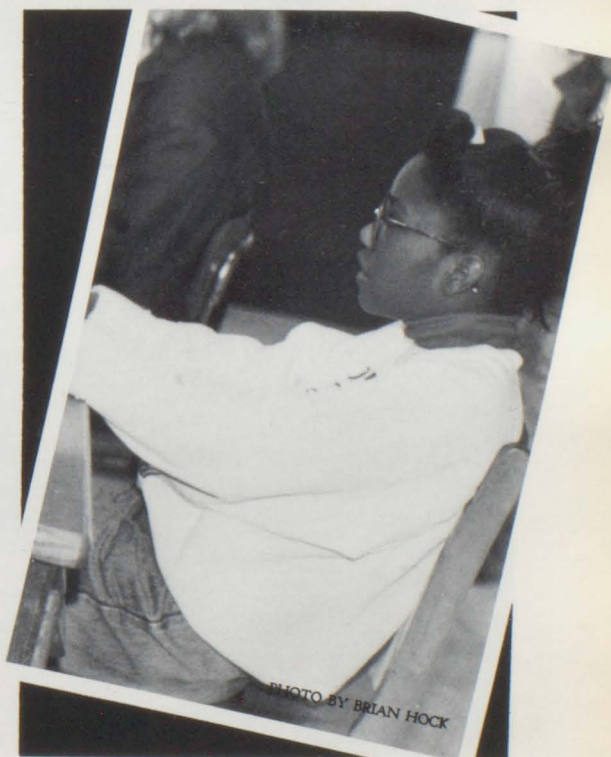
BY JO CLUTE

Law and Justice instructor Mr. Lutz lounges back in his chair as the mock trial proceeds. Mr. Lutz taught U.S. History as well.

Assuming the role of judge, Junior Willette Palmer oversees the mock trial. Willette was chosen as judge by Mr. Lutz.

"Defense attorneys" Senior Tina Carroll, Sophomore Kerri Brenton and Junior Dale Taylor prepare for their cross-examination.

"Prosecuting attorneys" Junior Brook Simmons and sophomores Jeanine Stoner and Tanya Frizzell watch as the defense conducts its cross-examination.



Of Mice and Other Life Forms

What has a long tail, small beady eyes, four legs, whiskers, and is quite fuzzy? If you answered the three month old lunch in the bottom of your locker, you're wrong! The correct response would either be Zing or Zong. Zing and Zong are the biology lab rats. Both are female; Zing is two and happens to be one year old Zong's mother. These two "students" are used for observation in the biology classes. Occasionally, this mother-daughter team was loaned out to the composition classes for a writing project.

Biology is the study of plant and animal life. Students in Mr. Christick's classes were given the chance to study the lives of cucumber, bean, tomato and watermelon plants. Only these plants were a bit unconventional; they were grown totally without

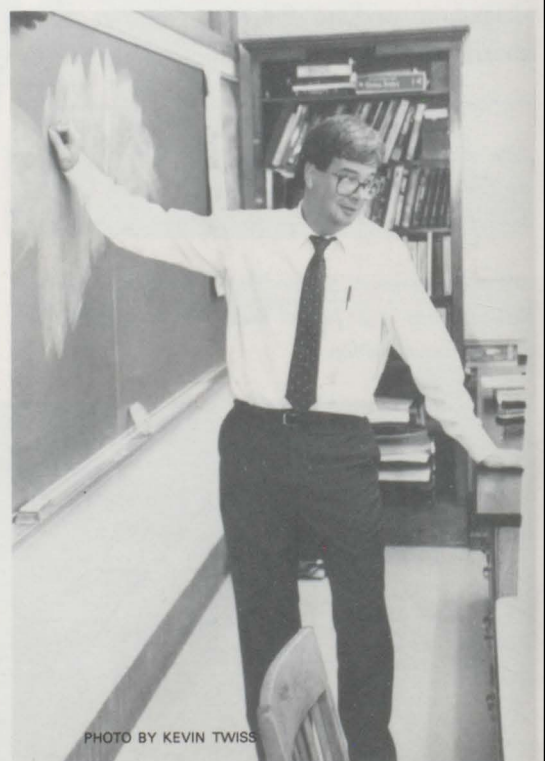
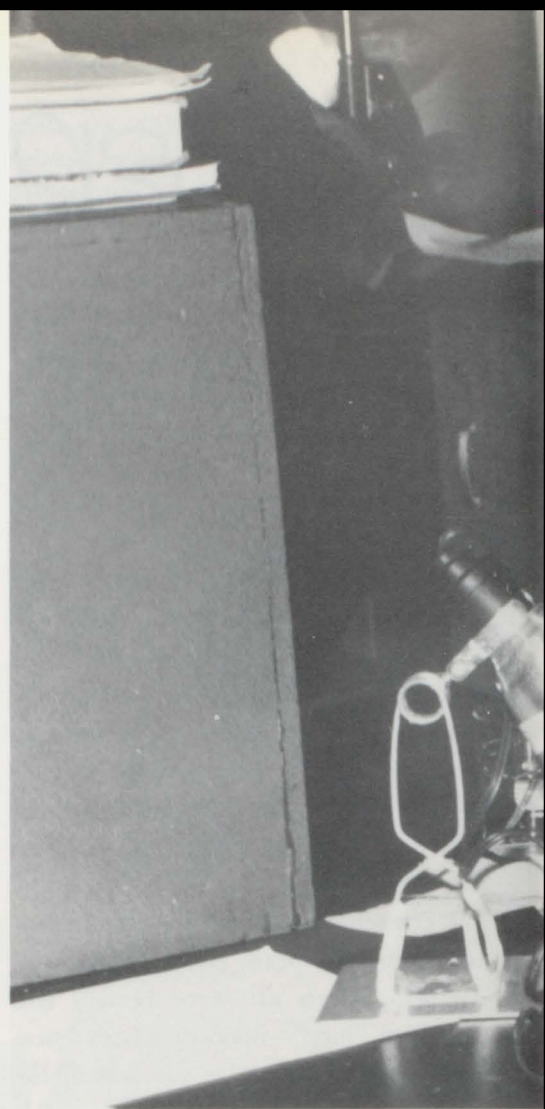
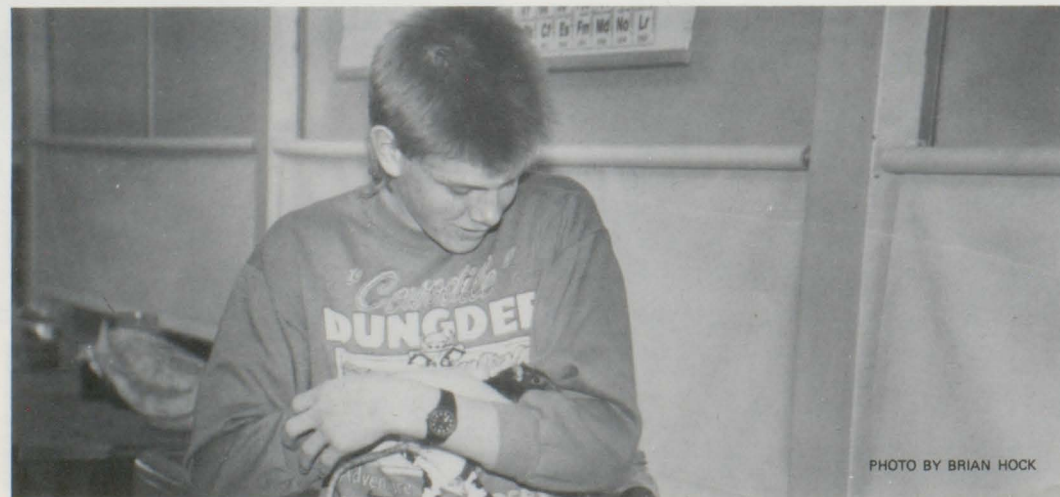
soil. They received their nutrition through the chemical nutrient in which their roots were soaked. This system is known as Hydroponics. The plants were packed in wood fiber, for support, as they grew. Like the conventional types of foliage, these dirtless plants require the light of the sun to grow properly. According to Mr. Christick, EPCOT Center in Disney World has been working with Hydroponics for years.

To some, the word "science" conjures the image of exploding flasks, microscopes, test tubes and the stereotypical mad scientist. As one can see, the class projects at P.H.H.S. are full of surprises. So don't be afraid of what seems to be difficult. Look beyond the difficult and find the fun!

BY MICHELLE MORRIS

Trying not to laugh at the photographer is Junior Mike Mainguy. Mike was in Mr. Early's 5th hour A.P. Chemistry class, along with Senior Sue Paciorek and Junior Pat Price.

Carrie Brennan, Sophomore, studies a slide of a microorganism in her 5th hour biology class. This year, Carrie played on the Girls' JV Basketball team and also ran track.



Cuddling mother rat Zing is Freshman Chris Platt. Mr. Dickinson's general science class helped with taking care of the lab animals.

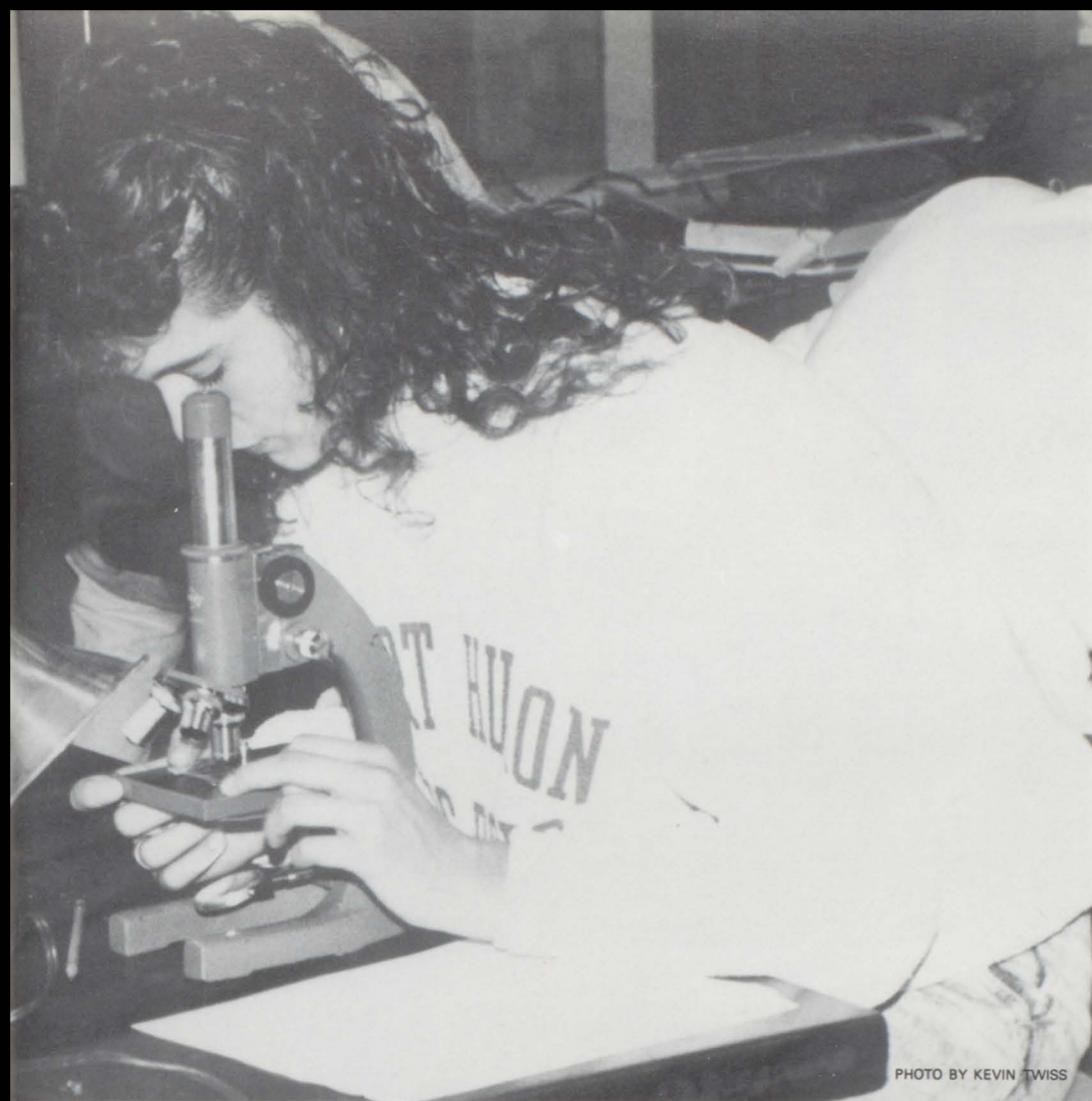


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Peeking at her picture happy admirer is daughter rat Zong. Zong and her mother, Zing, are often the objects of stares from their "fellow" classmates. Their brown markings are how they were christened Hooded rats.

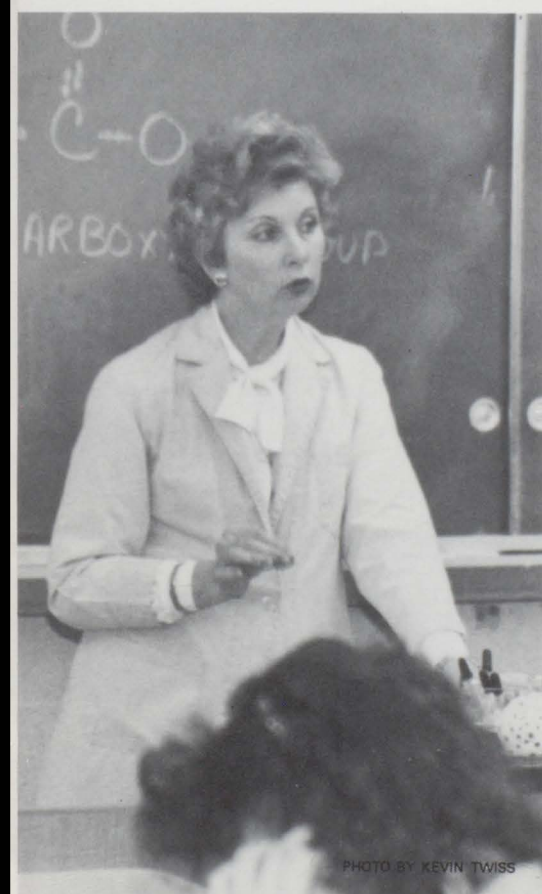


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Instructing her biology class in lab procedure is Mrs. Rutkofske. Mrs. R., as she is known by her students, has been with P.H.H.S. since 1980.

Checking her test tubes for signs of color change is Theresa Politowicz. Theresa, a Junior, was a student in Ms. Zauner's 3rd hour composition class.



Mr. Arnold has been teaching at Port Huron High School for three years. This year Mr. Arnold taught Power Mechanics and Mechanical Drawing. He commented, "Shop classes are good classes to take. It doesn't just pertain to boys. I'd like to see more girls taking the classes too."

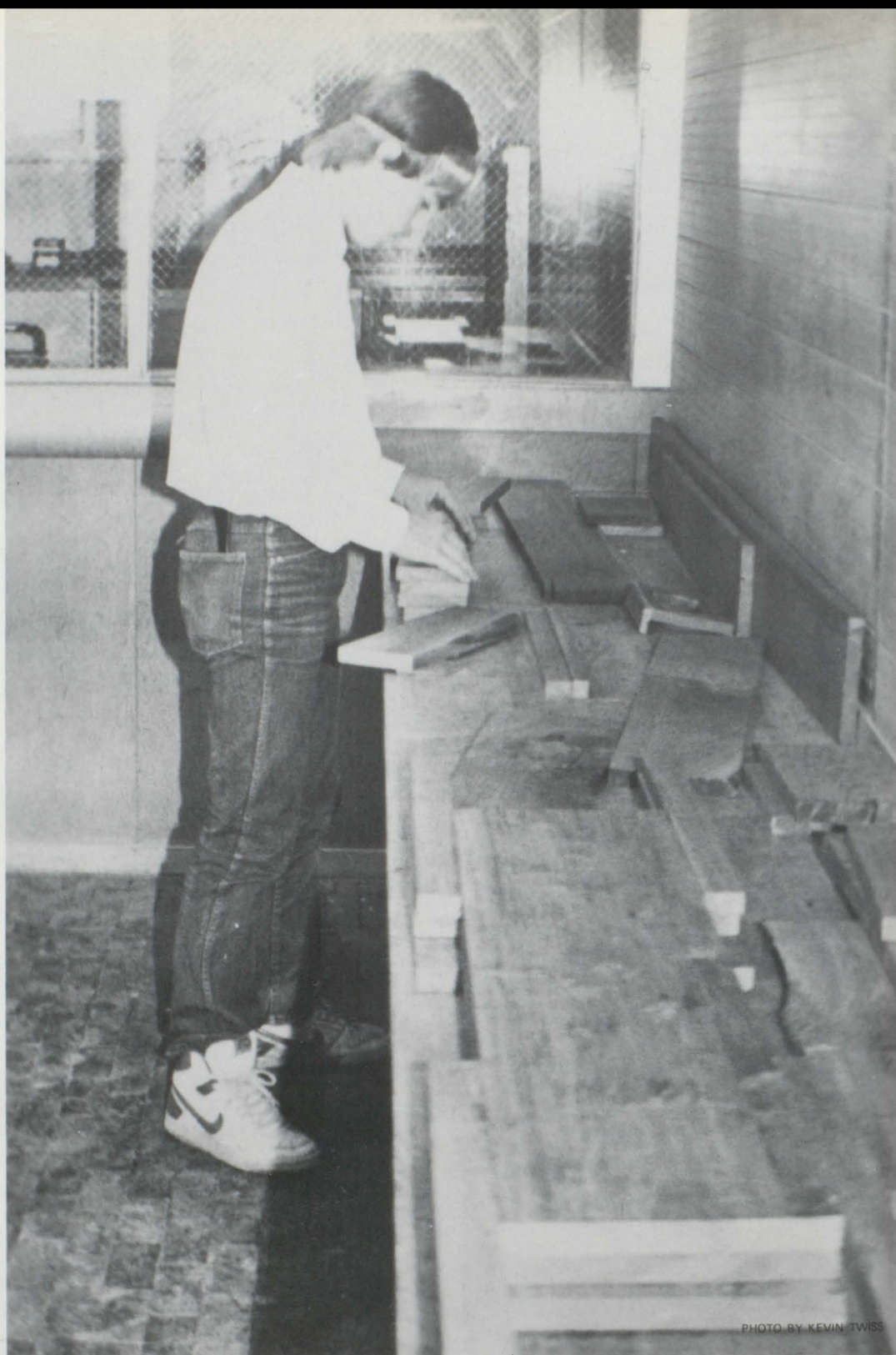


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Trying to get his drawing completed for his sixth hour Mechanical drawing class is Chris Trudell. Chris is a Sophomore this year. Mr. Neimi was his teacher.

Shop Around For Experience

The millage cut much of the funding for the Industrial Arts classes. In coming years students fear the shop classes may be out, altogether. Karl Schroeder predicted, "If the shop classes get cut, it will take an excellent educational opportunity away from many who need the hands on experience."

In Mr. Arnolds power mechanics class, students learn about small engines. "It gives us the basic knowledge we need for working on small engines, machinery and construction," said George Pakulski and "the easiest part of the class was tearing apart the engines." Naturally, that left putting them together as the tough part!

Shawn Kilbourne stated, "Shop classes help people like me get the training we need, for the jobs we choose for our futures." "I learn more about something everyday," commented junior, Fred Dye. Fred is in Mr. Pearson's second hour woods class.

BY MICHELLE DIAZ

Stacking the wood piles for Mr. Pearson's 5th hour Advanced Woods Class is Jeff Gearmen. Jeff is a Senior this year.

At the grinder Durand Foster readys his tool bit for metal class.



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Concentrating on his work, Tony Johnson lays out pattern pieces for a wine rack being made during Mr. Pearson's third hour Metal class.

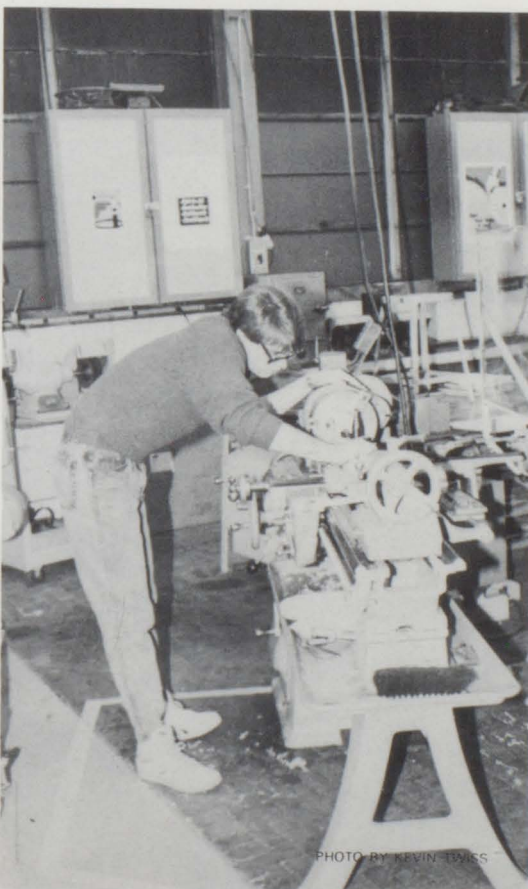


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During Mr. Pearson's third hour Wood class, Rich Bolman uses the router as classmates Tim Hivons and Darwin McRobie watch from behind their safety glasses.

Machining a project on a South Bend Industrial Lathe is Senior Rich Gardner. Rich has Machines third hour.



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS

A Helium Neon Laser demonstration captures Jason Albright's attention during Mr. Bachlor's fifth hour Electronic class.

Learning About Life

One aspect of home economics at P.H. involves the ability of the teachers. Mrs. Crossman, the Child Development and Health in Personal Living teacher has been a home economics teacher for 16 years. She feels that the teaching area she is in is part of the reason that more students come to her with problems, but a lot has to do with the type of person she is. She also said some kids are hesitant to go to their counselors because they don't know them. Mrs. Crossman enjoys the class discussions most of all when everyone is paying attention and adding their feelings and ideas. She prefers teaching Health in Personal Living because it deals with more problems and solutions. She also thinks kids have more questions about the subjects covered. She definitely feels her students benefit from this class in many ways. Because this class is an elective, the students who are becoming sexually aware have a class where realistic questions get accurate and realistic answers. The students think more about pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. They also question more about drinking and drugs and

the effect of narcotics on them and their future children.

She says her child development class really helps pregnant teens by teaching them to be more patient and understanding of children, regardless of their age. The class teaches them what to expect as far as children's development is concerned. She also believes that teens who aren't ready to be parents either become more responsible about birth control or choose to abstain from sexual relations until they're older.

Child development student Michelle Diaz says, "I found the class a real JOY; I learned a lot, so now if I decide to have children, I know I will be a better parent."

Understanding differences from one age group to another and the differences within age groups, was the reason that children aged two or younger visited the Child Development classes. It offered an opportunity to both observe and interact with young children. Some students never spend any time with young children.

BY SHELLY NELSON

Child Development students Michelle Reaume and Chrissy Bloink, Seniors, price baby necessities.

Explaining their difficulties are two of Mrs. Crossman's 5th hour Child Development students, Kenyetta Shaizer and Jodi Helmer.



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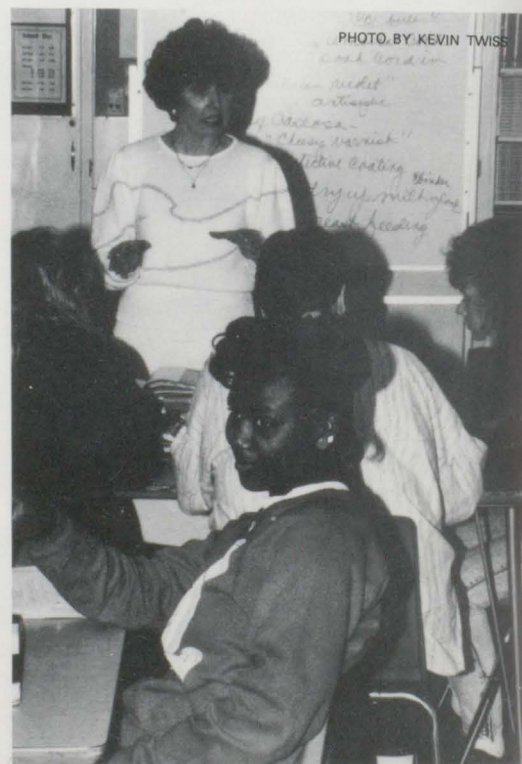


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As Mrs. Rutkofske speaks to the class, Sophomore Clarece Johnson's attention would appear to be elsewhere.

Juniors Madlynn Bonner and Anne Blondheim and Senior Jodi Kurtcher listen as Mrs. Rutkofske addresses them.



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS



Mrs. Rutkofski has been a teacher at Port Huron High School for 4 years. She teaches foods, Child Development and Money Management classes. The most important things she tries to teach in her Child Development class "is that you have to give babies lots of love, attention, and encouragement so they can develop into well-adjusted people."

The favorite subject that she teaches is Child Development. She finds teenage pregnancies very sad. Teens know about birth control they just don't use it or they don't use it properly.



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Receiving an assist from Mrs. Crossman in their baby necessity research are Shawn Eagle and Jo Anne Buffington.



Staying busy with her foreign language abilities, Amy Skelba had three years of French, two years of Spanish, and one year of German. She is recognized for her love of foreign languages.



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Pointing to the ceiling, first year German class practiced their TPR.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

One of the most exciting things for new foreign language students was learning how to say interesting words. For French students the favorite word was c'est comage, which means tough luck; German students enjoy the word die Zwiebel, the onion; Finally, Spanish students chose the word cobarde, coward, as their favorite.

The learning experiences brought with them a shore of embarrassing moments. Danielle Zedral, a French student, states, "We were playing Win, Lose, or Draw and I had to draw 'desire.' My picture was very embarrassing." German student Stephanie Fountain replied, "I got caught chewing gum and as a result was held at gunpoint with a plastic gun by Mr. Kraft."

Students listed a whole range of difficulties to learning a new language, such as conjugating verbs and the structure of a sentence. Some also have problems in fields such as learning the many different pronouns, and the accusative and dative cases. To compensate for these difficulties, teachers have come up with many different techniques. One technique is called TPR, or Total Physical Response. This consists of having students act out verbs such

as run and hop. TPR has proven to help students remember the word better and it also makes it more fun to learn.

There are many differences, such as TPR, between foreign languages and English. All German nouns start with capital letters; Spanish has the infamous "¿." Many students agree that some techniques used in foreign language classes should be used in English classes as well.

In short, this year was a most memorable one for many foreign language students. German student Michele Nofs wrote, "My most memorable moment was the day when we were trying to learn the names of clothes and Andrew Burgess had to wear pantyhose on his head. He looked like a giant Noid!"

BY TINA TONKAVICH



Having a telephone conversation, Michelle Morris practices her French. Michelle was a second year student in French class.

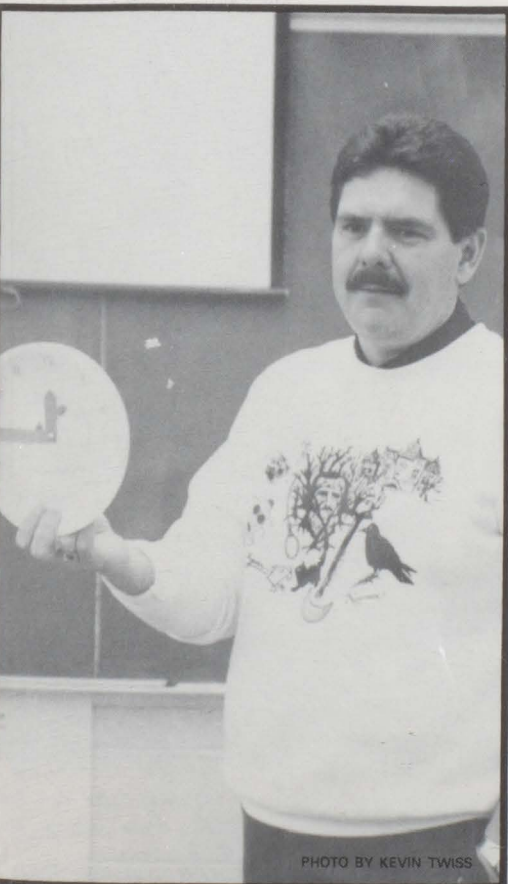


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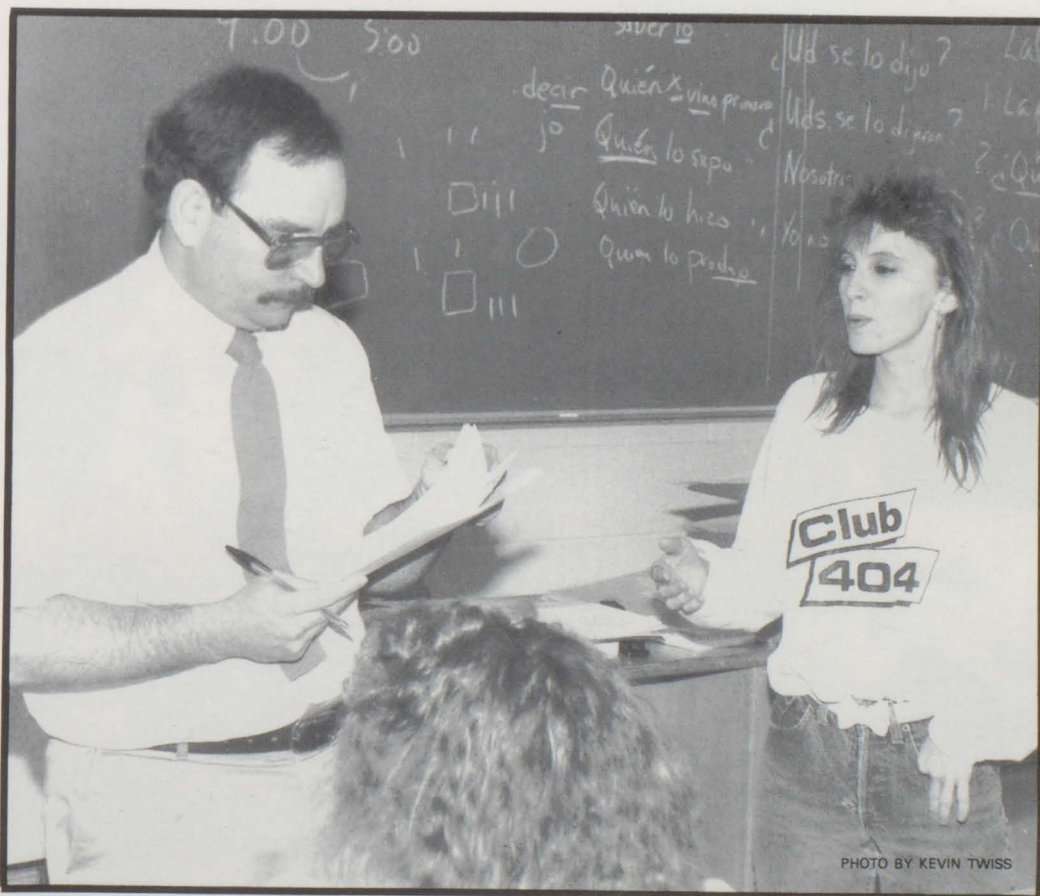


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Cooking is no easy task, especially when done in French. Pictured here is Angie Loxton, who was a Junior.

Holding a "funny face clock," Mr. Kraft teaches his first year German class how to tell time.

Handing back Katie Wolf's paper is Mr. Owens, who was the school Spanish teacher.

English Students Chose

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| Favorite English Assignment | 26 % | Journal entries | | | | | | | | | |
| | 18 % | Reading short stories | | | | | | | | | |
| | 13 % | Book reports | | | | | | | | | |
| Worst English Assignment | 24 % | Book reports | | | | | | | | | |
| | 20 % | Oral book reports | | | | | | | | | |
| | 9 % | Parts of speech | | | | | | | | | |
| Best Thing About English Class | 44 % | Teachers | | | | | | | | | |
| | 18 % | People in class | | | | | | | | | |
| | 15 % | Reading short stories | | | | | | | | | |
| Worst Thing About English Class | 36 % | Homework | | | | | | | | | |
| | 11 % | People in class | | | | | | | | | |
| | 8 % | Vocabulary | | | | | | | | | |
| Favorite Short Story | 19 % | CHARLES | | | | | | | | | |
| | 14 % | MOST DANGEROUS GAME | | | | | | | | | |
| | 12 % | LAMB TO THE SLAUGHTER | | | | | | | | | |
| Least Favorite Short Story | 17 % | SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY | | | | | | | | | |
| | 13 % | MAN TO SEND RAIN CLOUDS | | | | | | | | | |
| | 9 % | EVERYDAY USE | | | | | | | | | |
| Percentages | 10 % | 20 % | 30 % | 40 % | 50 % | 60 % | 70 % | 80 % | 90 % | 100 % | |

During Mrs. Foxlee's ninth grade English class Jeff Hicks (the narrator), Randy Thompson (Odysseus), and Jennifer Seely (Kirke), act out their parts to the play "ODYSSEY".

Jeff Baberack, Aaron Lashbrook, and Greg Doan, all being suitors, participate in the play "ODYSSEY" in Mrs. Foxlee's fourth hour class.

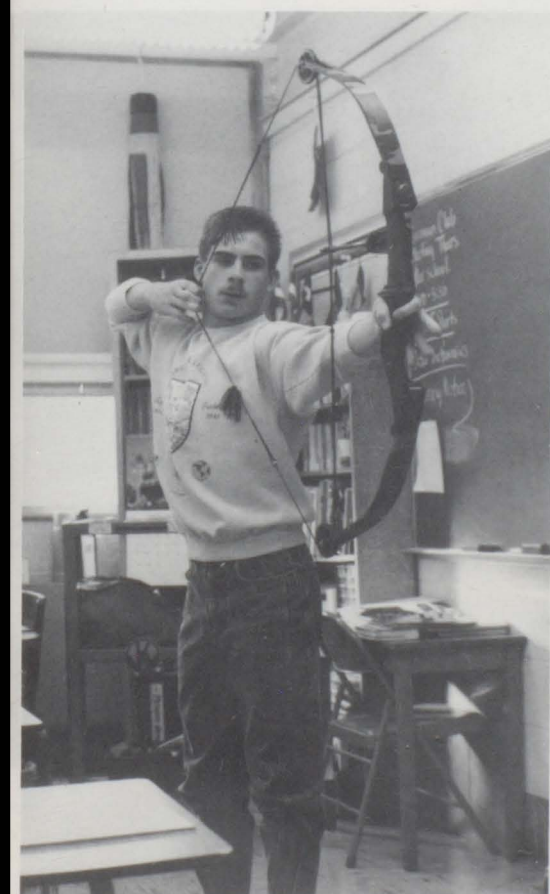


During a demonstration speech in Mrs. Zauner's English class, Ken Baisley shows the techniques of applying clown make-up. The demonstration was part of a book report done in spring.

In Mrs. Barrett's freshman class, Chris Allen and classmates work to complete their sixth hour assignment. Chris Allen is also a dedicated football player.



One of the top English students, Arianne Burgdorf, chose Advanced Placement English for her senior English class. Arianne had taken all College Prep classes throughout her high school years and ranked 11th in her class overall. She was able to maintain high standards in math as well as English and was selected as a member of Mu Alpha Theta where she was appointed Assistant Secretary. During her career at P.H., she has also been a member of the Tennis Team, Quiz Bowl, and the National Honor Society.



Dan Dawson, a junior, is showing his classmates how to properly handle a bow in his third hour speech class. Dan is also a Varsity Wrestler.



In Mr. Langolf's 3rd hour speech class Spring Boyer, a junior, performs one of her songs to her fellow classmates. The performance was for a demonstration speech.



Junior Chad Lindsay is in Mr. Ploghoft's sixth hour Advanced Drawing class. His creations include rock 'n' roll bubbles, various projects with Disney themes and, with a partner, an unfinished Claymation short film starring the California Raisins.

When he's not being creative, Chad enjoys watching ALF, collecting Disney memorabilia and adding to his large collection of video cassettes. During the summer he spends his time swimming, entertaining and begging his mother for bingo money.

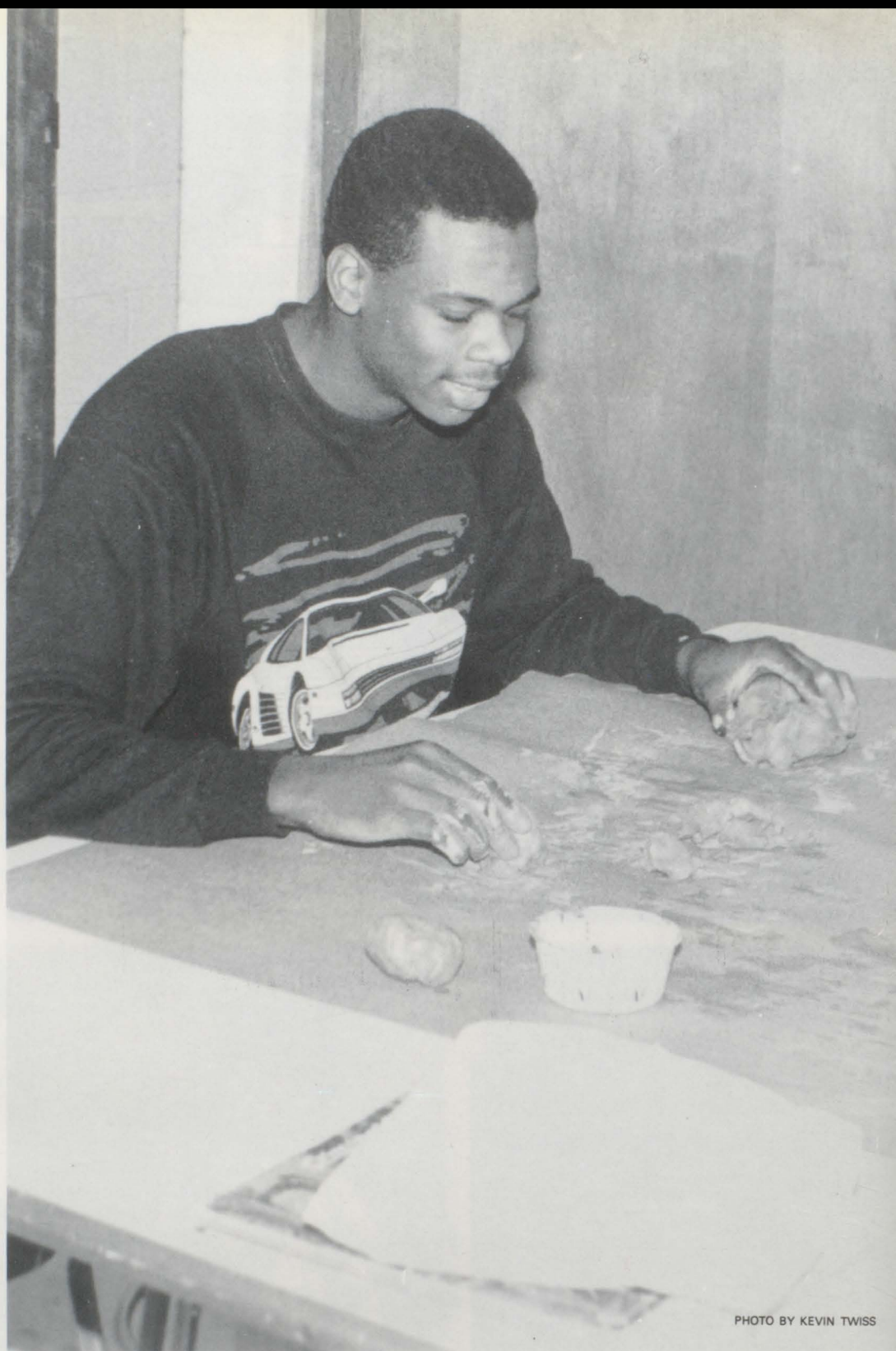


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Contemplating the wet, crumpled paper used to protect his work area, Mark Brown prepares for his next creative endeavor. The chunks of clay eventually became a mug.



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MIXED MEDIA

The word "artist" has many definitions. The dictionary tells us that an artist is "one who creates works of art, especially a painter or a sculptor." There are graphic artists, studio artists, commercial artists, free-lance artists, computer artists, portrait artists, abstract artists, even starving artists—so what **is** an artist, really?

Mr. Ploghoft agrees with the dictionary. "An artist is someone who is making art," he said, adding, "I'm not sure what 'art' is anymore, though I think I know it when I see it."

Juniors Chad Lindsay and Gayle Crittenden took different views. "My definition of an artist is anyone who can create joy in others," Chad declared. To Gayle, "An artist is someone who is able to take the plainest, most ordinary setting or situation and change it into something beautiful."

Mrs. MacPharlin retired last year, so this was Mr. Ploghoft's first solo year. "I think I've improved my

work with Mr. P. as a teacher," said Gayle. "He knows how to give constructive criticism, but at the same time, he compliments his students' work." "I feel more free to do what I want, so I can work on the type of artwork that I will use in the future," was Chad's observation.

According to Mr. Ploghoft, there was "a **wide** variety of talent, ability and dedication" this year. "Some of the best students I've ever had . . . and a few of the others!"

The class's work was as varied as their definitions, ranging from space-age rock 'n' roll bubbles to a comic book called "After-Wrath." One group came up with a poster advertising a man's hairspray named "R.O.T." (so called because it smelled like rotting wood and rusting metal—"Rusty Old Timber"). Another student, Mark Stremler, undertook to paint the side of the Teen Health Center.

It would appear that an artist is whatever you choose to call it. No matter which definition you prefer, there's a fair chance you'll find one among Mr. Ploghoft's students.

BY JO CLUTE



The quest to build a better Indian continues! Sophomores Jennifer Smith and Kevin Stabenow and Senior Kim Scott examine the latest attempt.

His attention focused on his work, George Spear watches his latest creation take shape. The Ceramics class included instruction on various clay techniques and other 3-D media.



PHOTO BY KEVIN TWISS

This face came not from a model, but straight from the imagination of Junior Gayle Crittenden. Gayle was in Mr. Ploghoft's sixth hour Advanced Drawing Class.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY TINA CARROLL

A Musical Celebration

Every year the Port Huron High School Choirs celebrate the season by performing an annual Christmas concert. The yuletide sounds included holiday favorites "Legend of the Christmas Rose," "The Heavens Are Telling," and "Have yourself a Merry Little Christmas." A traditional part of the Christmas concert was the audience and choirs singing songs of the season together. The girls ensemble also sang "Sleigh Bell's," in which Michelle Morris played the wood block.

A variety of voices could be heard throughout the halls of the school, but none as rehearsed as the ones coming from room 415. Choir students begin in the festival choir and may be advanced enough to qualify for concert choir. If advanced enough, the students in concert choir would travel to Macomb County Community College for MSVA district choir competition. Next, if ranked high enough, the choir would again travel to a state MSVA choir competition to be judged on their musical and sight reading talents.

Although the enrollment in the choir classes was not high, the students that did take the class got the chance to use their musical abilities. The millage failure also affected the choirs ability to perform. The two hour class time that existed in 1987-88 was reduced to one hour class period, which cut rehearsal time very short. The students often found themselves rushing to learn words and notes before they had to perform in a concert.

In the spring of 1988 a group of six girls, the Girls Ensemble, were invited to sing at the State Capital building in Lansing for passing spectators. During that day the girls went sightseeing and met Jim Docherty, and Dan Degrow, Michigans state legislators. Dan Degrow took the girls on a tour through the capital, and told them the history of the Infantry Flags of Michigan, that were used during the civil war. The girls also competed in Michigan Schools Vocal Association (MSVA) Solo and Ensemble Festivals throughout the year. In 1987-88 the six girls traveled to Oakland College for the district Solo and Ensemble Festival, where they received a one, the highest rating to be taken. Then more time was spent rehearsing for the state competition, that was held at the University of Flint. There the girls received a one for their singing, and a two for their sight reading abilities which gave them an overall two.

BY DEBBIE VANDENBERGHE



The soprano section including tenor Tim Langowski watch Mr. Norager as they sing "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas".

The members of the festival choir are as follows: Mr. Norager, Rachel Rivers, Hope Rogers, Sabrina Graves, Debbie VanDenBerghe, Laura Isaacson, Suzanne Starkey, Joann Woodruff, Christina Stark, Gwendolyn Kidd, Colleen Osbon, Sunshine Buffington, Cheri Lewis, Sherrie Young, Pamela McCallumore, Heather Taylor, Theresa Thornton, Monica Thelmas, Tiffani Klink, Tracy Hillger, Tammy Baker, Brenda McCormick, Charles Ouellette, Paul Adams, Timothy Langowski, Marci Stern, Julie Pallum, D'Lynn Harnden, and Michelle Morris.



PHOTO BY TODD TALLADAY

The members of the concert choir are as follows: Mr. Norager, Sabrina Graves, Debbie VanDenBerghe, Laura Isaacson, Joann Woodruff, Christina Stark, Gwendolyn Kidd, Colleen Osbon, Hope Rogers, Sunshine Buffington, Heather Taylor, Suzanne Starkey, Monica Thelmas, Tiffani Klink, Brenda McCormick, Rachel Rivers, Charles Ouellette, Timothy Langowski, Paul Adams, Theresa Thornton, Deborah Fenner, and Michelle Morris.



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During his daily schedule Chuck Ouellette left at the end of third hour and traveled to Port Huron Northern for an extra choir session. He was also the president of the choir, and participated in all musical events. Chuck sang a solo "What You Gonna Call Your Pretty Little Baby" during the annual Christmas concert. Chuck and a few other choir members traveled to the intermediate schools to perform, and also to recruit eighth grade students into choir for the on coming year. In his spare time Chuck likes to bowl.

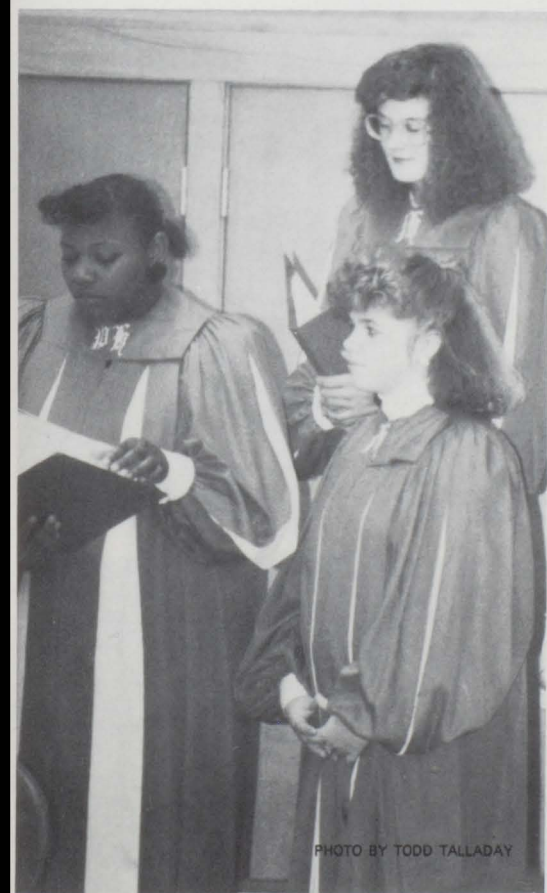


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Waiting for their cue, Colleen Osbon, Michelle Morris, and Sue Starky prepare to sing "Oh Holy Night".

Port Huron High School's choir director, Tom Norager, accompanies the Girls Ensemble during their annual Christmas Concert.



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Because of his 3.3 GPA, Senior Steve Hiller was chosen to serve as a Congressional page. Some of his other activities include BRMM, Honors Band and German Club.

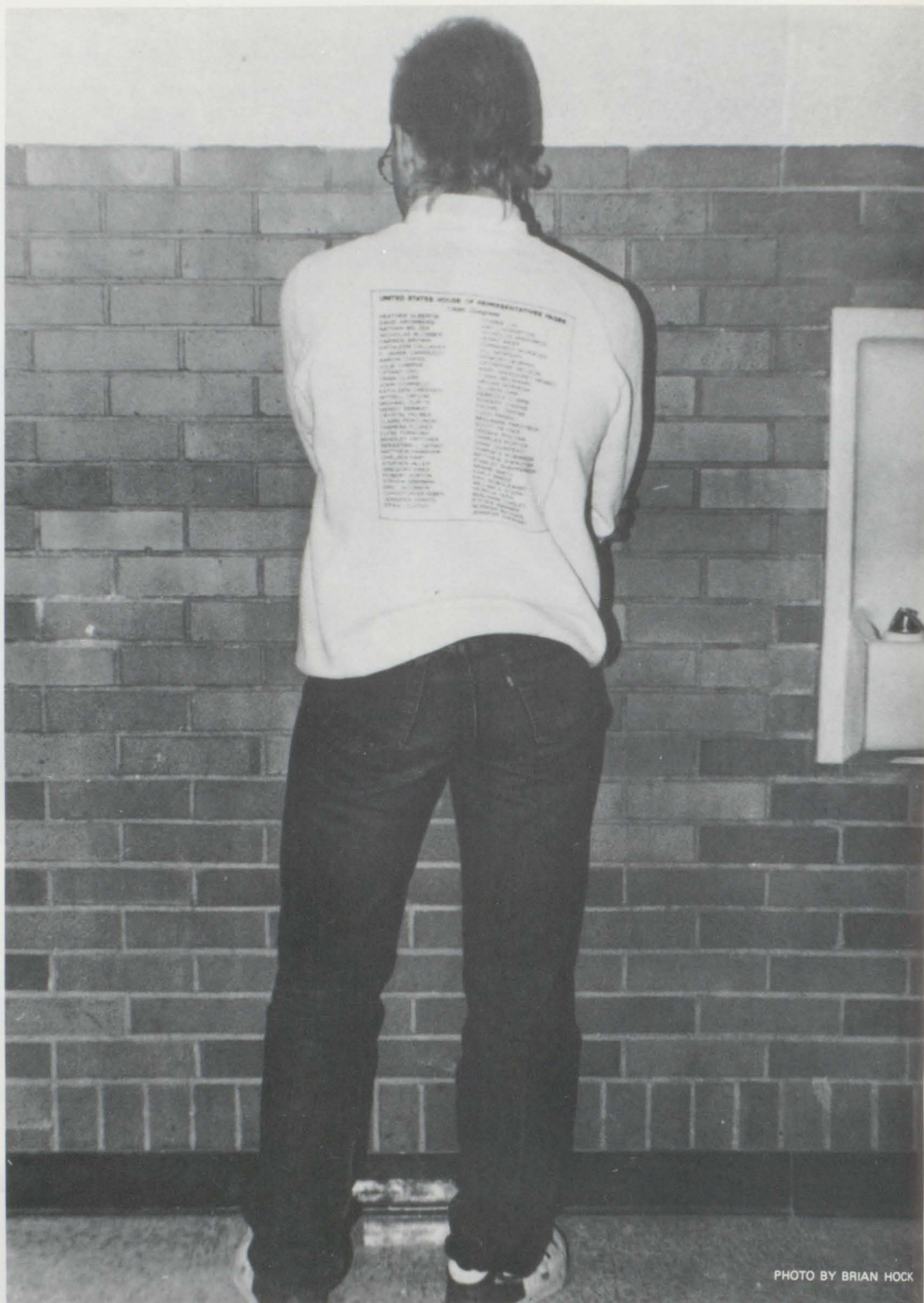


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PHOTO BY STEVE HILLER

Hoofin' It

"Your shoes are your life." This statement sounds like a pitch made by a shoe salesperson, but it's far from that. The comment came from Steve Hiller, referring to the amount of walking that he did in Washington, D.C. Steve spent the first semester of his Junior year in the nation's capitol as a Congressional page.

The official title is the U.S. Congressional Page Program. Steve found out about the program via his mother. Steve wrote to Rep. Bonior's office and received the necessary papers through the mail. The requirements included a 3.0 grade average, good social and physical records and being a Junior.

A typical day in Steve's life as a page began at 5:30 a.m. By 6:30, Steve was on his way to school, held in the attic level of the Library of Congress. Classes commenced at 6:45 and concluded at 9:00. After classes Steve's work day began. During his stay, some of his responsibilities included delivering messages, keeping a professional image and of course, keeping his room clean for weekly inspections. Lunch was at 1:30 p.m. and more errands carried Steve well into the dinner hour. Dinner was at 5:30 and then Steve was free to return to the dorm. T.V. and room

parties kept him occupied until 11:00, sometimes midnight. Then it was time for homework. Steve slaved over the books well until 2:30-3:00 a.m. At 5:30, with a few hours of sleep behind him, Steve's day started all over again.

To learn as much as possible about the nation's capitol was the goal that Steve set out to accomplish when he left for Washington, D.C. Steve said, "I learned how to manage my time, how to live and get along with strangers and how to live on a maximum of three hours of sleep."

One of the best things about Washington, D.C. was the cultural experience. "Greek, Vietnamese, Arabian, Italian and Indian cultures are all there and the best way to see them is to take a walk."

Social Studies, as one can see, is not limited to just classwork and textbooks. Studying the social aspects of our world including getting out and doing a little leg work.

BY MICHELLE MORRIS

The Breath of Life

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation, otherwise known as CPR, is a technique that can someday save a life. Every spring for the past ten years, nurses from Port Huron Hospital volunteer to come to the P.O.D. classes and teach this reviving skill.

"The day before the nurses came, we were given a handout that quizzed us on what we knew or in some cases, what we thought we knew," according to Jodi Heino. The pamphlet also included information on CPR for adults as well as for children and how to distinguish a person who is choking from a person who is experiencing a heart attack. Three dummies were available and a nurse was stationed at each "Resusci- Annie." Upon completion of the procedure, the students were issued a card that certified that. The few Seniors who found it difficult to try in front of their peers were allowed to stay after class. Those who found it convenient to be absent on the given day had to report to the hospital and complete the course there, in lieu of their P.O.D. grade.

There is the chance that those who learned CPR's life preserving skills through their P.O.D. class may never put them to use. On the other hand, the simple process may save something as fragile as a human life.

Listed on the back of Steve's sweatshirt are the names of the students who participated in the program.



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PHOTO BY BROOKS MOORE

During the course of his stay in Washington, D.C., Steve's daily duties including errands and classes, Steve became familiar with the Capitol building and its surroundings.

Salvation Army Captain John Larsen poses with some of Ms. LaVoy's Freshmen civics students. As a class project, these students collected canned goods for the needy of the Port Huron area. This project is an example of one of the many activities that go on in the Social Studies department.

Demonstrating the CPR skills that he was taught, Senior Amos Bankston breathes life into "Resusci-Annie." While at P.H.H.S., Amos participated in the Math Club and in basketball.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY TINA CARROLL

The Eyes of Technology

Mathematics is the science of numbers and their operations, interrelations, combination, generalizations, abstractions, space configurations, structures, measurements, and transformations. In addition to all of this, there is a wide career field for those who are interested in math.

Port Huron High's math courses took students from the very basics of Practical Math to the geometric vectors, complex numbers and solutions of Algebra 3-4, and Trigonometry.

The incoming Freshmen had their pick of first year math classes to fill two years of math required to graduate from P.H. General math was requested

most by students. College Prep Algebra was taken by students who were college bound or above average students in math. The next step is geometry which followed the same requirements as algebra. In the Junior class, algebra 3-4, and trigonometry is offered.

"It stimulates my natural curiosity about numbers," this is how Senior Eric Lloyd feels about math. He is in algebra 3-4, and trigonometry taught by Mrs. Fiedler. "It makes you think logically and clearly," replied Junior Chris Weed.

BY KELLY SMITH

Sophomores Staci Wollen and Naomi Wilson concentrate on doing their math assignment. Naomi is in Basketball and Track. Staci is a JV Cheerleader.

Freshman Joe Linert works in student teacher Miss Kinney's math class.



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The math teachers for the 1988-89 school year were Mr. Hisscock, Mr. Camm, Mr. Morhovich, Mrs. Fiedler, Mrs. Crittenden and

Mr. Case. Not pictured are Mr. Senn and Mr. Hart.



Jennifer Tipa works in her College Prep Geometry class. She is also a member of Quiz Bowl, Basketball, Track, French Club,

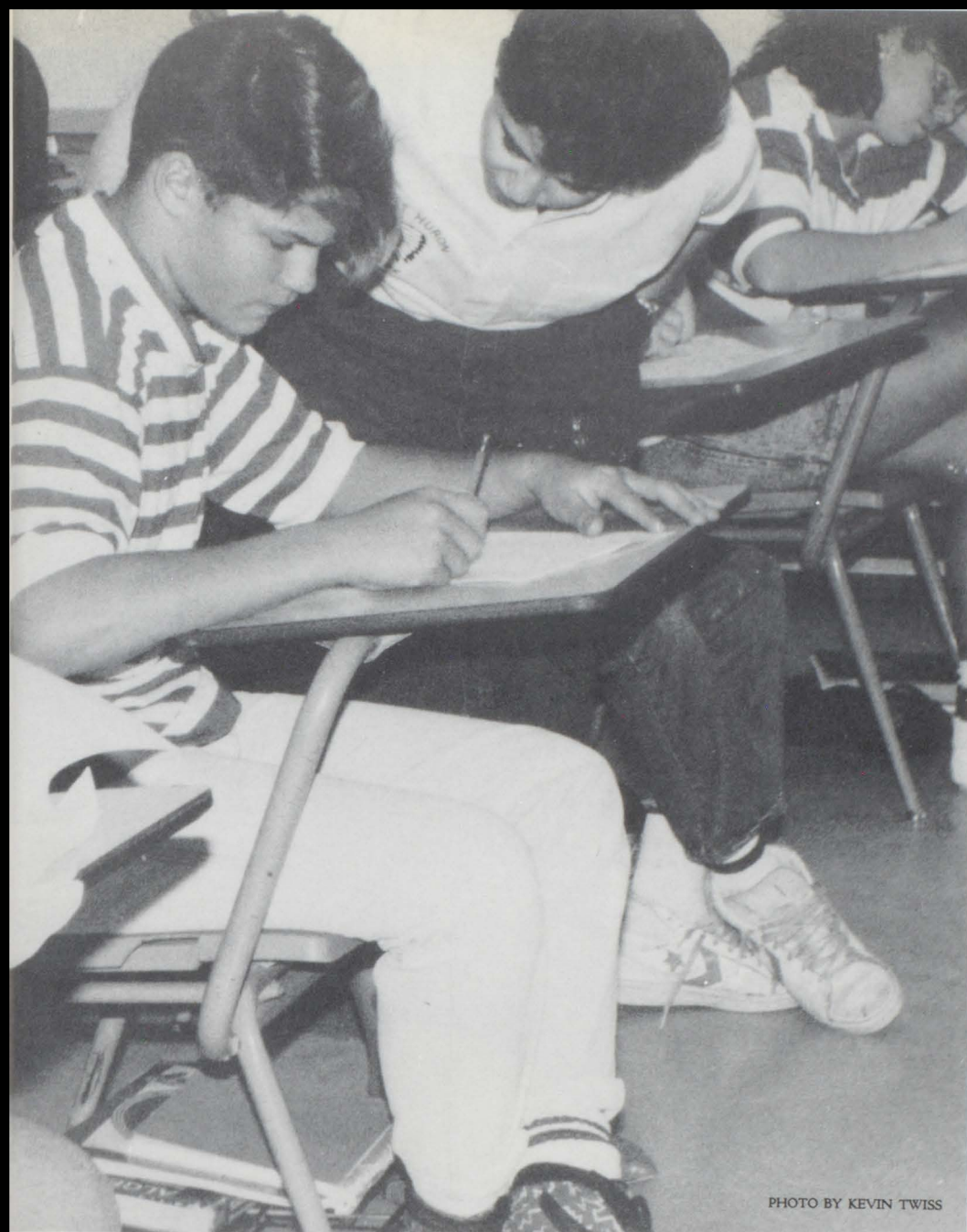


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Junior Paul Churchill, is a first year member of the National Honor Society. He also plays starting lineup for the Varsity Football team, and right wing for the Hockey team. Paul has a part time job at Kroger's Grocery Store as a courtesy clerk. In his spare time, Paul enjoys playing basketball with his friends.



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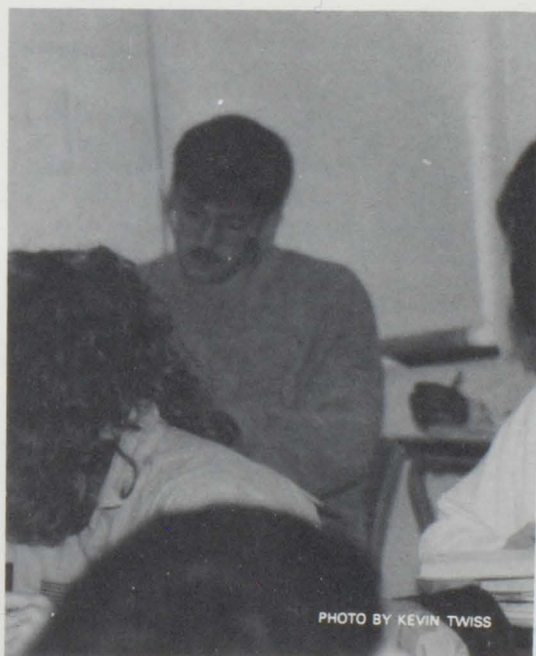


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and The Big Red Marching Machine.

Paul Churchill works in his College Prep Geometry class. Paul was a Varsity Football player. He also played on the Hockey team.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY TINA CARROLL



For his final exam, Senior Chad Johnson set up and ran a pretend business from the accounting point of view. The most important element received from accounting is the ability to problem solve. By running a pretend business Chad was able to get "on the job training".



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Watching Mr. Winters explain the principles of accounting, Senior Richard Cox takes in as much information as he can to do his assignment. Richard plays lead guitar in his group Circle Twenty.

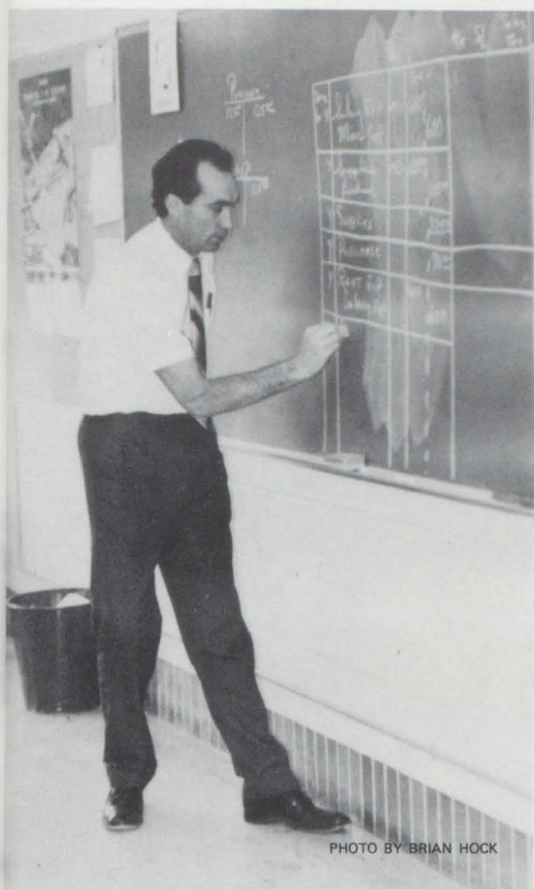


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Adding It Up

Teaching life skills, business instructors emphasize office techniques which will be of use in the future. "When students learn the alpha keyboard and can begin to type their names," was initial progress that pleased Mr. Schneider. He has been teaching at P.H. for 14 years. "Proper keyboarding techniques and proper formatting of documents" was what he felt was the most important element he would like students to get from his class. Letters, memos, tables, and report formats are the areas covered in the class. Students may take 1 to 4 semesters of typing.

"Helping students become better students, and learn to do their best each time they attempt to do something," was what he enjoyed most about teaching his class.

A special project done in the class was a ten page report in the second semester of the class. A practical application skill that was learned was "keyboarding, one skill all employees should know how to do, especially with computers," he com-

mented.

Mr. Schneider attended Ferris State and Wayne State University and graduated with a B.S. degree in Business education, and also received an M.A. degree in education.

Mrs. Haas has been teaching at P.H.H.S. for a total of 16 years. She is the teacher for Clerical Block and is the Office Related Co-Op Coordinator.

"Working with each other and getting entry level job skills" is the most important element she would like students to get from her class. All areas related to office work, skills, procedures and equipment are the areas covered in Clerical Block. The class is taken for two semesters.

"Seeing students be successful in class and on the job" is what Mrs. Haas enjoys most about teaching. "I like to work with people," she added.

Seniors preparing for competition in the office area (Business Professional of America.) is a special project that the students work hard for.

Mrs. Haas attended and graduated from Central Michigan University where she earned a Bachelor's degree with a Vocational Certification.

BY KACEE RICHMOND

Explaining the principles of accounting is Mr. Winters. He has been a business teacher at Port Huron High School for 21 years.



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PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

With an adding machine at her side, Senior Sandy Sherlock attempts to make her accounting assignment balance out right.

Trying to finish a homework assignment early, Freshman Rufus Brown works on his accounting.

With pencil in hand, Junior Teresa Cullpepper works on her accounting homework.

LAYOUT DESIGN BY TINA CARROLL

It's a Best Seller

Snickers bars, pencils and folders, stuffed animals, and sweatshirts were all best sellers in the Trading Post for the 1988-1989 school year. Trading Post hours were from 7:30 to 7:50 a.m. and during all 3 lunches. The Trading Post was the official hands-on project for the retailing students to gain practical experience. This experience included window desing, display of products, cash register sales, taking inventory and the ordering of goods. For the advanced students, there were also management jobs which had students supervise their peers.

Retailing is a two hour class which prepares students for ownership or management of a business. One of the requirements of this course is working in the Trading Post. Students must work anywhere

from one hour to three hours a week in the store for part of their grade. Students could choose to work before school or during the lunches.

For students, the benefits included "What it actually takes to get a store running and keep it making profits," remarked Stacie Parker.

Stephanie Brookes realized, "just how much people count on the General Manager."

Tracy Culpepper stated, "It's fun and you're very active; you're very seldom in your seat."

Anyone who took retailing was allowed to apply for co-op the following year. Co-op gives students an opportunity to go to school for three hours and work for the other three hours. If students do their jobs well, they'll receive all their credits.

BY KRIS LAVERE



Lending a helping hand to classmate Jennifer Kerr is Lori Dougan. Both girls are working on income taxes.

Discussing the layout of a showcase are Michelle Leach and Mr. Delecta, it was his first year teaching Retailing/Trading Post.



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For the Trading Post, sales manager Sherry Moses writes up a work schedule as Mr. Delecta watches to make sure it's complete.

Working at the counter, Sabrina McCarty sells Combo's to Theresa Hayes during lunch time.



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"The exposure to the business world and knowledge of how most small businesses are run," is the most interesting thing about retailing class, according to London Gunter.

London is the General Manager of the Trading Post. Some of his duties as General Manager include seeing that the store opens and closes when it should, and making sure the store is in neat order before each working day.

"It is fun and yet educational and will benefit you in whatever career you decide to go into," remarked London.

London has the class fifth and sixth hour.



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Blowing a bubble, Jamie Bauman returns change to Bill Smith after purchasing his lunch time snack. Waiting in line were Tony Wrombowski, Betsy Hudy, and Heather Bectol.



"I think Weight Training is important because your mind isn't the only part of your body you should exercise. Both your mind and your body should be exercised in school," commented Dan Kemp.

Dan is 16 years old and was a Junior this year. He has had Weight Training for 2 years and is a leader for the Basic Weight Training class. During his spare time, Dan enjoys skiing, hunting, swimming, target shooting and traveling to his parents' cabin up North. He was on the Varsity football team and played the position of linebacker.



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PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Returning the serve, Lashaye Phillips successfully sets the ball over the net. Lashaye was a Freshman this year. She was in General Gym class.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOCK

Weight Training is just one of the many Physical Education classes offered to students after their Freshman year.

"You learn how to lift weights so you don't hurt yourself. You learn what's right and what's wrong in lifting," remarked Sophomore Doug Warren. He said that is one reason he benefits from Weight Training. "To get bigger and stronger for football" was the main reason he took the class.

While the guys are working out in the weight room, girls are in their Weights and Aerobic class. The girls work and sweat to aerobic tapes, lift weights and run laps around the gym. "I enjoy it because it's fun. I like the people in the class and Mrs. Raymond, (teacher) is a blast," Connie Lump said. It's a really great way to get in shape," she added. Students who take Boys' Weight Training and Girls' Weights and Aerobics classes are required to have a C average or better in their gym classes for their Freshman year.

Leadership Training is another class offered but

not to just any student. Physical Education teachers pick students from their classes whom they feel are capable of being leaders and who show leadership in their classes. Mrs. Biddle is the instructor. they learn how to take control of a class, lead exercises, and help the teachers with class activities. Having passed, the next year they will become leaders in Freshman and beginning classes, such as Basic Weight Training.

Next in line is Recreational Sports. Mr. Roy Johnson is the new teacher. Some activities are flag football, archery, golf, and volleyball. Each Friday students of the class indulge in a game of three-man basketball.

Health class is a new requirement for students who graduate in 1991 or beyond. Health class involves teen topics such as drugs, smoking, and alcohol, and the effects these things will have on them and their friends. Students learn about themselves and about other people. They learn what to do in case of an emergency, the basics of CPR and mouth to mouth resuscitation.

Students must take a gym class and a Health class to graduate from P.H.S.S.

BY KACEE RICHMOND

Making his point, Mr. Christick, the Health Education teacher explains the discussion for the day. Mr. Christick was the J.V. football coach this year.



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Showing their eggs, Mike Frasier, Jason Iles, Dawn Sullivan, Michelle Hawley, Malinda Pearl, and Jeff Lavere display their Health projects. They did this to see what it was like caring for a child.

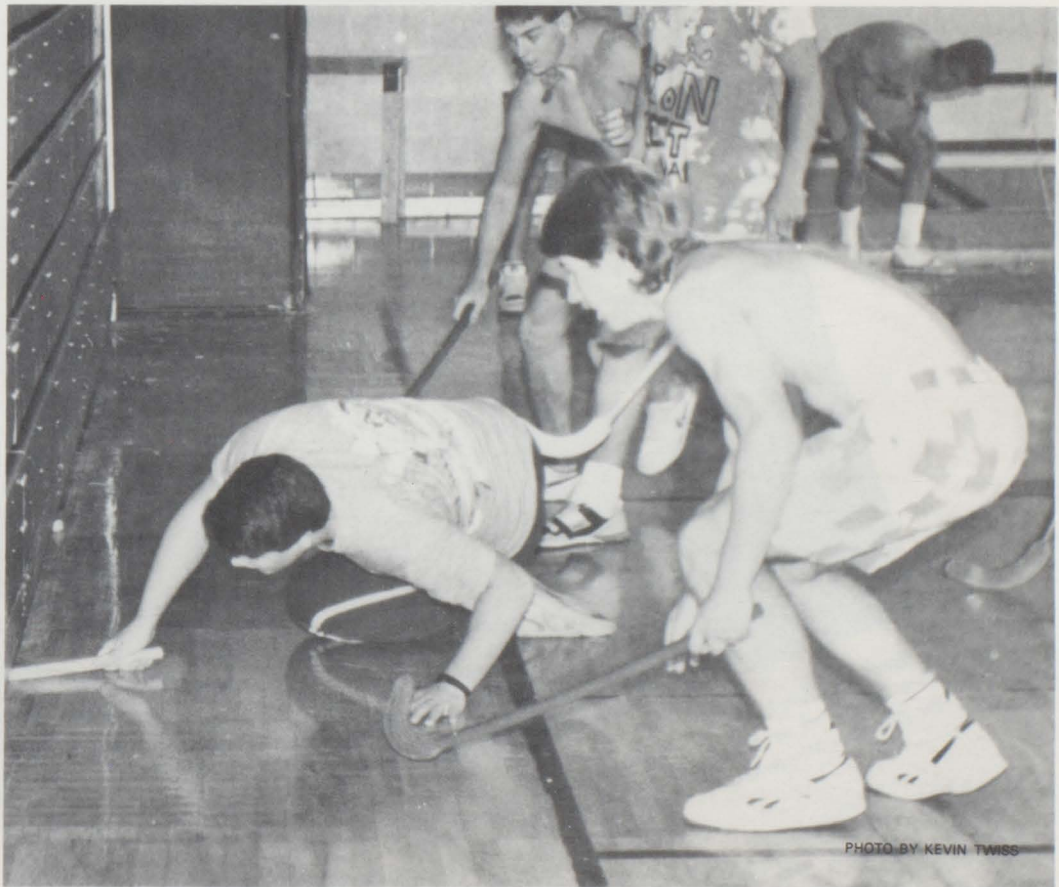


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Leading her 5th hour Weights and Aerobics class, Mrs. Carol Raymond participates in the activity along with her students. She is the instructor for the class.

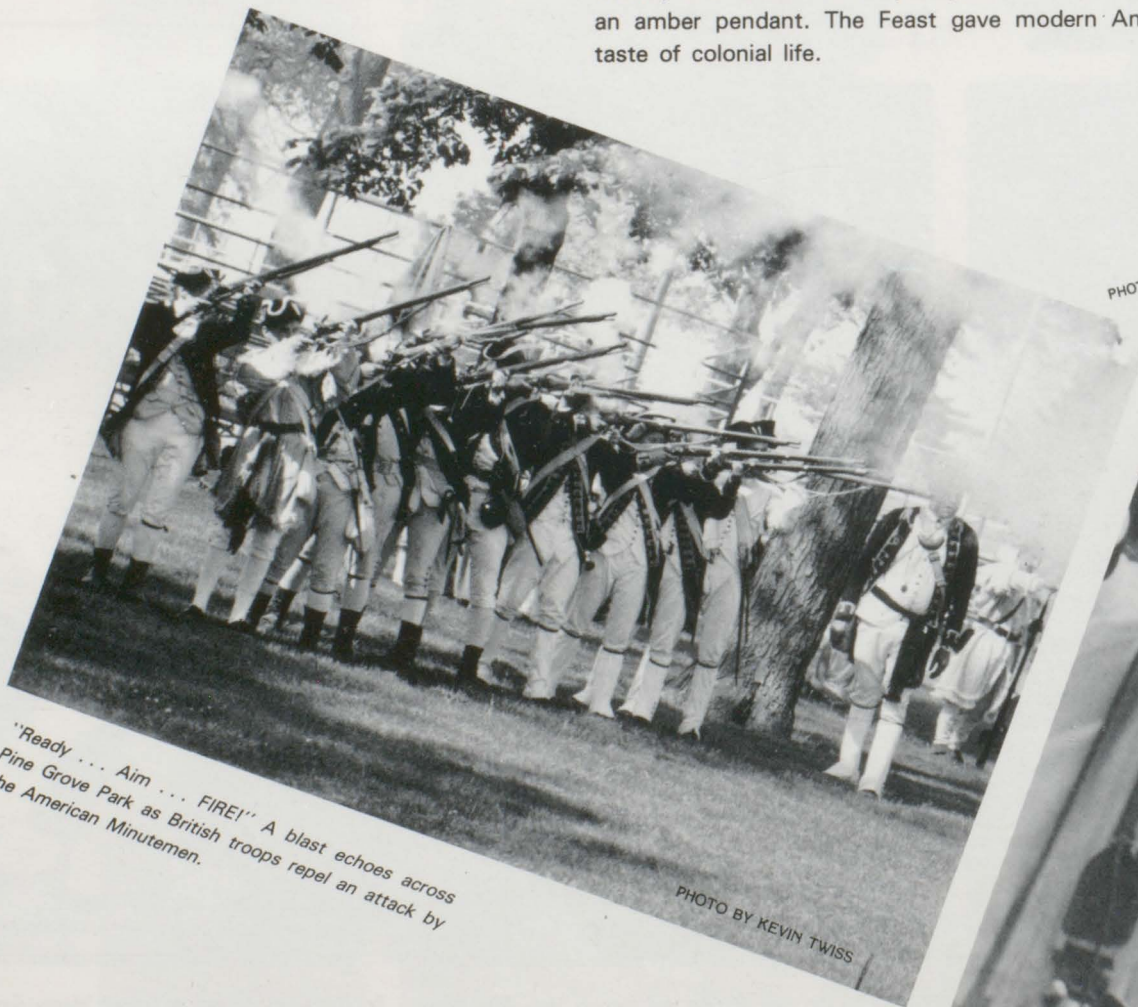
Reaching to get the puck to continue playing floor hockey as his teammate Kevin Wisniewski retrieves it from under the bleachers is Brian Proctor. Brian was in 5th hour Basic Weight Training.

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"Left . . . Left . . . Left, right, left . . ." Spectators stepped quickly out of the way to let the troops pass, only to fall in behind as soon as they had gone by. This was a scene repeated many times at the annual Feast of the Sainte Claire at Pine Grove Park last May. Visitors strolled among the tents and lean-to's of re-enactors from all over the country, watching blacksmiths, candlemakers and potters demonstrate their crafts. There were home-made bean soup and hot, juicy colonial sausages to munch as they listened to storytellers, bagpipes and an old-fashioned string band—punctuated always by the steady, throbbing cadence of the fife and drum corps, or the sudden report of a black-powder rifle. And when the American Minutemen faced off against the British troops across the park, the spectators gathered to cheer them on. At the dozens of booths scattered among the encampments, one could find everything from a toy wooden gun to an amber pendant. The Feast gave modern Americans a taste of colonial life.

BY JO CLUTE



"Ready . . . Aim . . . FIRE!" A blast echoes across Pine Grove Park as British troops repel an attack by the American Minutemen.

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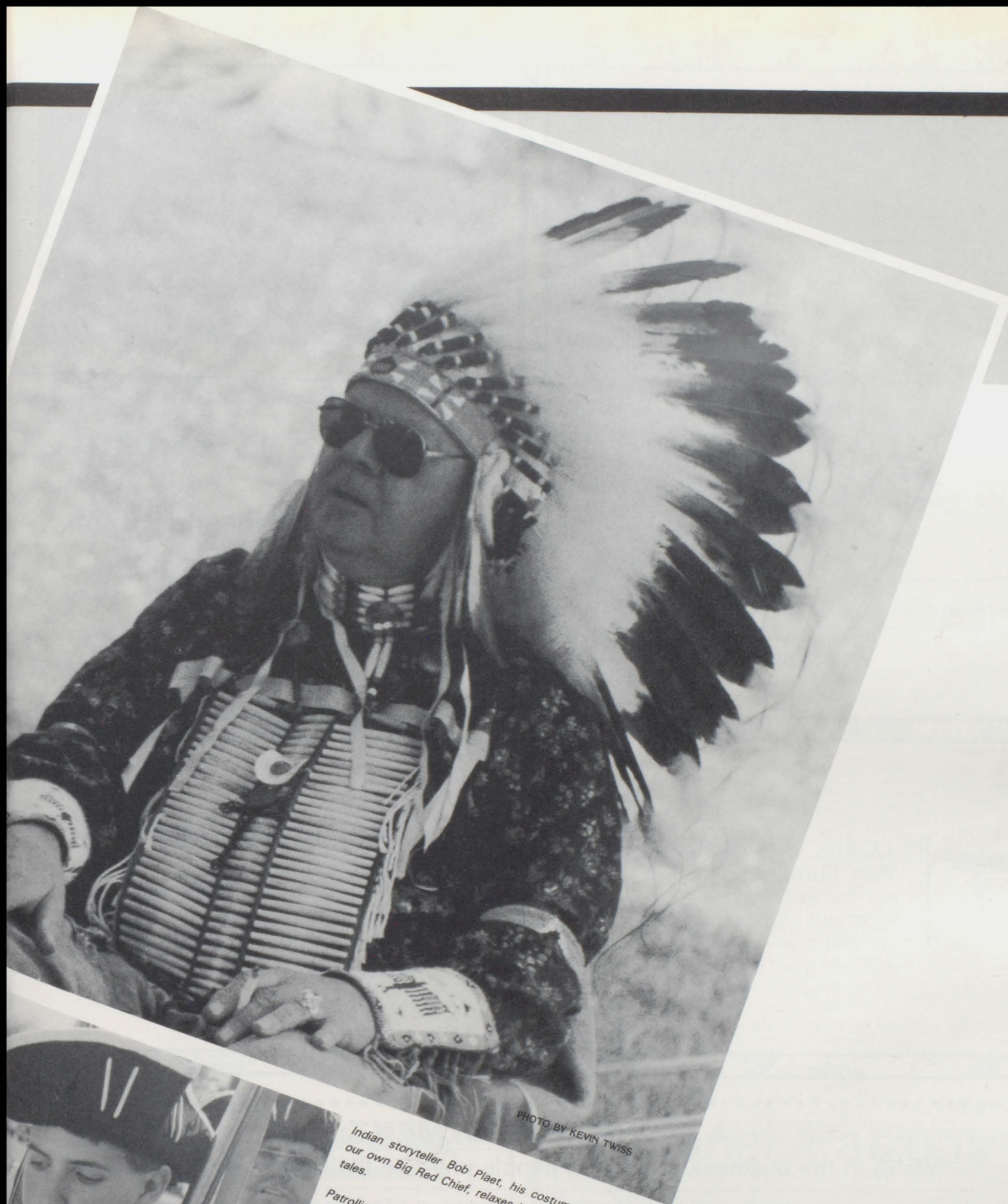


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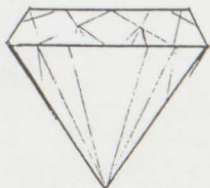
Indian storyteller Bob Plaet, his costume reminiscent of our own Big Red Chief, relaxes in the shade between his tales.

Patrolling the park, Sophomore Andrew Burgess proves that no matter whose drummer he may be marching to, he can keep pace with his fellows. Andrew participated in Drama Club.



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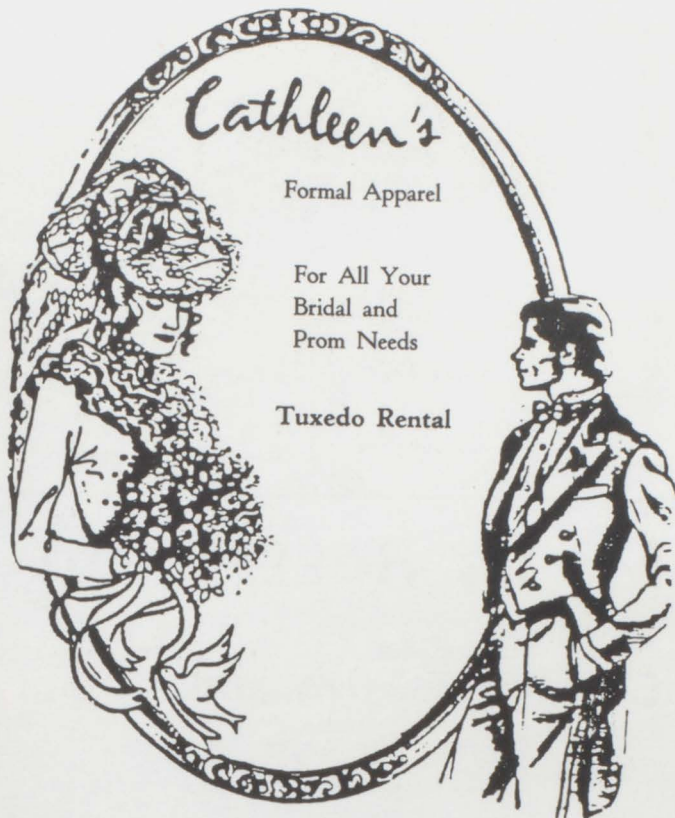
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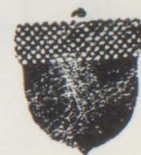
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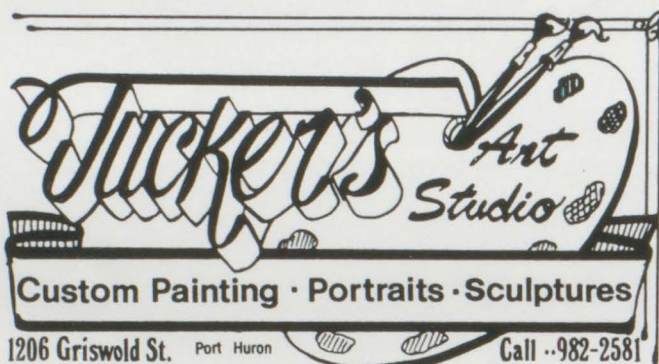


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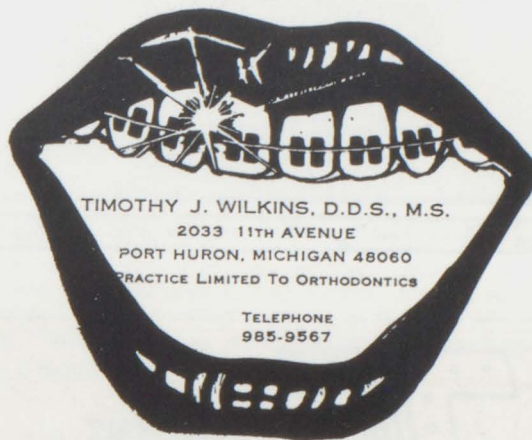
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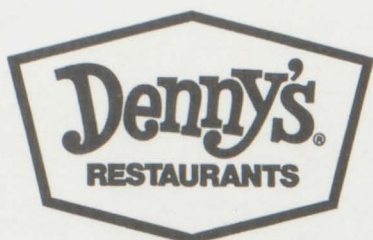
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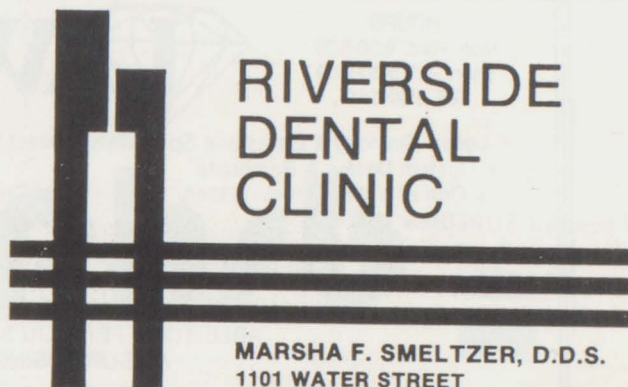
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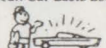
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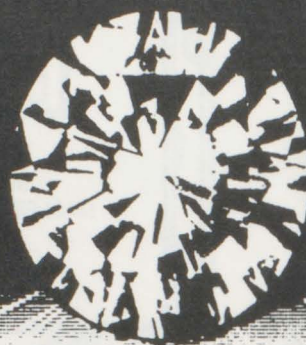
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IN FINE TUNE

Eleven members from the P.H.H.S. Concert Choir competed in the Michigan School Vocal Association, District 16, on February 4, 1989. Out of the eleven members six of them were involved in a Girls Double Trio, who received a high 2 as a ranking. The students who participated in this group were: Laura Isaacson, Tiffany Klink, Michelle Morris, Colleen Osbon, Sue Starky, and Debbie VanDenBerghe.

Among the rest were soloist, Laura Isaacson, Cheri Lewis, Tiffany Klink, and Chuck Ouellette, who also received a 2 as a ranking. The last competitor was Tim Langowski who outstandingly received a "1." A "1" is the highest rank to be received.

Seniors Laura, Tiffani, Michelle, Colleen, Chuck, and Debbie had been in choir for 4 years, and had competed in many festivals, and also sang for many audiences. First year competitors were junior Sue Starky, and freshman Cheri Lewis. Last year the Girls Double Trio received a "1," and went on to compete in the state Solo & Ensemble Festival where they received a "2."

BY DEBBIE VANDENBERGHE



Miniature clocks were designed and made by beginners in Mr. Pearson's wood class. Displaying her clock is Pauline Telly.

New Policy

The second semester of the '88-89 school year brought a change in the way clubs and organizations dealt with a major problem area. Concerned parents and activity sponsors were looking for a more uniform method of handling cases of substance abuse by club members. They modeled their new policy after the one accepted by

the athletic department. The new policy outlines discipline designed to educate students about the problem with alcohol and drug use. The school wants to project disapproval about substance abuse but at the same time offer the needed help and education to violators.

SENIOR COMPETES

Modeling has become an interest for senior Regina Jefferson. Her first experience led her to the Junior America Pageant in Plymouth, Michigan, on January 7, 1989. The event included an evening gown and sports wear competition as well as a welcoming speech. Another part of the pageant included making a mock commercial. Gina chose to model dress slacks and shirt for her presenta-

tion about Eastern Airlines. Her commercial was in the top five and is in the running for \$2,000 prize. Gina's involvement with the pageant came when her picture was selected from the top 15% of photographs submitted. After graduation Gina intends to continue modeling in California.



Chicken Soup?

AH ... AH ... Whew. The flu epidemic, which started in early February, had students and teachers wheezing and hacking at each other for weeks, with an occasional explosive snee ... CHOO!!

BY JO ANN CLUTE

1988 TALENT SHOW

First Place: Eric Halamka
Second Place: Jamie Miller
Danielle Hall
Third Place: Mike
Dauphinais
Most Crowd
Appeal: Dennis Olvera
Best Costumes: Monica
Briggins
Beverly
Johnson
Julie Polk
Tracy Kidd
Most Original: Michelle
Grove
Best Effort: Michelle
Morris

1988-89 PERFECT ATTENDANCE

9th grade

ACKERMAN, FRANK
ARMSTRONG, JANETTE
AYOTTE, KAY
BAUTISTA, LOREDA
BLACK, TONYA
BULL, DEANNA
CATHERINES, BARRY
COLLINS, CHRIS
CURTIS, SARAH
DAVIS, GARY
DeBELL, MARC
DIAZ, DOREEN
DONALDSON, MARTIN
EISENHAUSER, ALLAN
ESTERS, LAKEISHA
GURNSEY, REBECCA
HAMILTON, ROBIN
HAYES, ALLEN
HEPTENING, JENNIFER
HOLDBURG, MATT
HUNGER, JEFFERY
JACKEL, KATHERINE
KLINKMAN, JOHN
KOSHAY, ROBERT
LASKBROOK, LISA
LYTLE, SHERRI
LOXTON, GARY
MAC DONALD, ELIZABETH
MC LEAN, ARTHUR
MILLER, LISA
MURDICK, JEAN
OLIVER, GEORGE
OLSON, RITA
PETER, JACQUELINE
PLATT, CHRISTOPHER
RICHER, JASON
ROCKWELL, JENNIFER
ROGERS, ROY
RUEHLE, ELISE
SHERLOCK, CHERI
SEIFFERT, DEBRA
STARK, LARRY
STONER, CHARLYNN
WAHL, JENNIFER
WALTERS, KARILYNN
WESTPHAL, JOHN L.
WETZEL, TINA
WUELLNER, JASON
YENSON, TARA

10th grade

AGNEW, JEFFERY
BELGER, JUDITH
BRENTON, KERRI
BURGESS, ANDREW
CAMERON, JAMIE
CAMPBELL, LATAUSHUA
CONGER, REBECCA
DeJOHN, JULIE
DONALDSON, ROBERT
ELLIOTT, CHRISTINA
ELLIOTT, MOONSON
FAULKNER, AIMEE
FUCHS, AARON
GILBERT, STEPHEN
GILBERT, TINA
GRAHAM, DAMON
HALL, HEATHER
HILLER, MICHAEL
JEMISON, KIMBERLY
JOHNSON, CLARICE
KENNEDY, THOMAS
KILBOURNE, SHAWN
KINNEY, JENNIFER
KINNEY, RONALD
KRUEGER, DARCI
LA TURNO, JASON
LEATHERBERRY, SUZANNE
LUMP, CONNIE
MAINGUY, JACK
MULLINS, RYAN
PAPINEAU, JERRY
REEVES, DAWN
RUEHLE, KIRSTEN
STABENOW, KEVIN
STARK, JENNY
SWOFFER, REBECCA
THOMASON, MATT
TIPA, JENNIFER

11th grade

ATHERTON, HARRY
BELGER, SUSAN
BRADSHAW, MELISSA
BROWN, CHAD
FRIEDLAND, AUDRIE
GAMBEL, ERIC
HALL, KRISTEN
HARVEY, SONIA
HUDY, MICHAEL
JEHL, JENNIFER
JUZIUK, ANDREW
KIDD, LARRY
KING, JASON
KLINKMAN, WILLIAM
LAMING, KRISTI
LASHBROOK, ANTHONY
LAWRENCE, MELANIE
LLOYD, TONI
LOFR, JENNY
MC BRIDE, TINA
MOSES, SHERRY K.
OLSHOVE, FRED
PRICE, PAT
REILLY, ANGELA
SANCHEZ, VICENTE
SPINGER, FRED
STRODE, HEATHER
THAYER, GERALD
THIGPEN, DANIELLE
VARGO, ROGER

12th grade

ARMSTRONG, AARON
BACHMAN, LISA
BELLINGER, JAMIE
BROWN, JENNIFER
DENNIS, JEFFERY R.
DURETTE, STEVE
GRANT, JAMES
HARRIS, CHRISTINA
HINKLE, JEROME
HEIDTKE, MARY KAY
JEMISON, JEFFERY
JOHNSON, HEATHER
LEFEVRE, NANCY
LOHR, DAVID
MULLINS, BRETT
PEARSON, CHERI
PICKETT, LAURA
RUCKER, WANDA
SHANK, KRISTA
VAN HILTMAYER, THEODORE
WADE, TWANA
WINCHESTER WILLIAM



The Blue Water International Off Shore Grand Prix was held on September 10, 1988. The course was about 63 miles long and took about one hour to complete. Captain K, a 72 foot Mach-1, took first place in its class. Above: Driver—Lee Kelly, Navigator—Melissa Kelly, and Brian Carlson.

1989 CAST OF 'ANNIE'

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| Annie | Angie Reilly |
| Warbucks | Thad Middleton |
| Grace Farrell | Jennifer Adams |
| Miss Hannigan | Anna Devereaux |
| Rooster | Paul Collins |
| Lilly | Michelle Grove |
| Drake | Chad Lindsay |
| FDR | Donny Elkins |
| Boylan Sisters | Tracy Kidd |
| | Brooke Conger |
| | Jecue DuChateau |

Orphans

| | |
|--------------|------------------|
| Pepper | Colleen Osbon |
| Duffy | Shelley Gurnsey |
| July | Pauline Petrie |
| Tessie | Missy Simmons |
| Kate | Michelle Morris |
| Betsey | Elizabeth Nordin |
| Amy | Amy Hall |
| Kimber | Jeanette Koshay |

Editor's Comments

One event that took place this year that most P.H.H.S. students won't forget concerned the Big Red mascot. Juan Rojilue Castillo is the Director of Michigan Department of Civil Rights and an alumni of P.H.H.S. The Department was formed to settle disputes. This year it did just the opposite. The commission led a fight against the use of Indian names as mascots. Some complain that it is demeaning to the Indians and gives them a warlike appearance, although there have never been any formal complaints. The area schools who have shown opposition to changing their mascots included P.H.H.S. Big Reds, Capac Chiefs, and Sandusky Redskins.

This year we managed to keep our namesake. I feel that the Big Reds are full of pride and should never have to part with our Indian mascot.

BY TINA CARROLL



CPHS-12

Channel 12, the P.H. School District's local TV station, celebrated its second anniversary in November. The station provides information on local happenings and programs designed for entertainment.

BY JO CLUTE

How Wasteful

Controversy arose when an out-of-state firm tried to bring refuse in to a local landfill from outside of St. Clair County, in violation of the County Solid Waste Management Plan. The company sued the Solid Waste Planning Committee, chaired by Peg Clute, in an attempt to force them to write into the plan a provision allowing the firm to bring in the waste.

BY JO CLUTE

UNFORGETTABLE FEATHER

November 30, 1988 is a day that many in the PHASD will remember. On this day at 4:30 A.M., Mr. Chester "Chet" Wydrzynski died after a long battle with Leukemia.

Mr. Wydrzynski came to P.H.H.S. in 1968, a time of racial tensions, walk-outs and violent protests. He worked to resolve problems between the school's white majority and 12% enrolled minority. Discussions with parents that lasted for hours were something that became part of Mr. Wydrzynski's schedule. He felt that making

sure the parents understood the situation was more important than actual punishment.

Before he took the position here at P.H.H.S., Mr. Wydrzynski served as a teacher, counselor and an assistant principal in the Detroit Public Schools. Mr. Wydrzynski served as a platoon sergeant with the U.S. Army during WW II. Between the years of 1950-1960, he continued his military service in the Air Force Reserve as a second lieutenant.

Mr. Wydrzynski's leadership in education, his on-going pursuit of academic excellence, his active role in the EML and his co-curricular involvement of

students have brought him much recognition. Even after his retirement in 1986, Mr. Wydrzynski remained active in the community and still avidly supported P.H.H.S.

Although he will be missed by those he knew and those whose lives were touched, the feats he accomplished will remain part of P.H.H.S.

BY MICHELLE MORRIS



Republicans Victorious

The 1988 Presidential election saw Republican George Bush face-off against Democrat Michael Dukakis in the longest campaign in presidential history, lasting two years. Bush took a decisive victory over Dukakis. Bush, in a landslide, won all of the major states and 4/5 of the electoral votes.

Bush owned everything south of Ohio and west of Minnesota.

The American people gave him a mandate to lead the country.

BY DAN DOOLEY

EXAMS!!!

This year exams were held on January 24, 25, and 26. Each lasted for 90 minutes. Taking the two big tests each day was dreaded by many people. Relief came when the one-half hour break between exams arrived.

Most students

had a special technique that they used. Reading the material over and over again was Tiffany Faulkner's method.

Junior Ranson Kelly remarked, "Exams give you a good jolt to help you remember what you already know."

BY KACEE RICHMOND

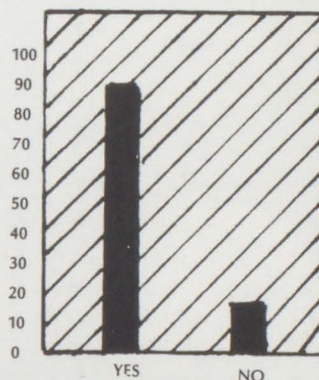
Ask the Student's Readers

With the many failures of the millage, The Student ran a survey of how students feel about it. Senior Sue Paciorek stated, "I believe there was a large amount of ignorance on the side of the voters, and maybe if people knew more, they would've seen our

side." Junior Todd Taladay agreed. "I don't think people know what they're doing when they vote no." Junior Kristi Laming shared a concern with those who voted no: the cost of taxes rising. The millage was voted down once again.

BY TINA CARROLL

STUDENT VOTE PERCENTAGES



50 Yrs.

The Blue Water Bridge history included many obstacles. During its ten year construction, the bridge went through World War II, the stock market crash and the Great depression. First with the idea of the bridge was John L. Harrington. Shortly after



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were Maynard D. Smith and the Port Huron-Sarnia Ferry Company. They fought each other for the rights for about a year. Louis C. Crampton, who had the responsibility of deciding who got the rights and selling the idea to Congress, decided in favor of Smith for several reasons—the main one being that he was a local man and had strong support of the community. The bridge was started in 1928 and finished in 1938.

BY TINA CARROLL



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Fallen Feathers . . . Last of the Eighties

It seems fitting that on this good-bye page we should recount some of the notable good-byes we saw this year. As the feathers of the decade settled, we took out our feather duster to clear space for a new era. We bid farewell to former P.H.H.S. principal Chet Wydrzynski, to some of our staff and courses, and to the 1980's. After the ruccas raised by alumni John Roy Castillo, we nearly had to part with our Big Red logo.

But our headdress wasn't quite as bare as it sounds. We managed to save the Chief for this year, at least. During the Red Cross blood drive, student donations set an all-time P.H.H.S. record. Another

chart-topping event was the Christmastime canned food drive for the needy. Again the Big Reds did themselves proud, bringing cans of food instead of money to enter the dance held for that purpose.

Out in the world, we saw some interesting good-byes as well. Reaganomics was ushered out to make room for the Bush administration. As Gorbachev's perestroika took hold, we bid a not-so-fond adieu to the old Soviet order. Oprah Winfrey said "hasta la vista" to 76 pounds, while Geraldo once again took leave of his senses, triggering a racist brawl on his talk show and regretfully wishing "bon voyage" to the original shape of his nose. Canadian

athlete Ben Johnson kissed his Olympic gold medal good-bye when he was caught using steroids.

Perhaps the most memorable good-bye of all came when the whole world united for a moment to wish two California humpback whales a safe journey. Freed from a deathtrap of Alaskan ice through the efforts of rescue workers from many nations, the whales reminded us that not all good-byes need be sad.

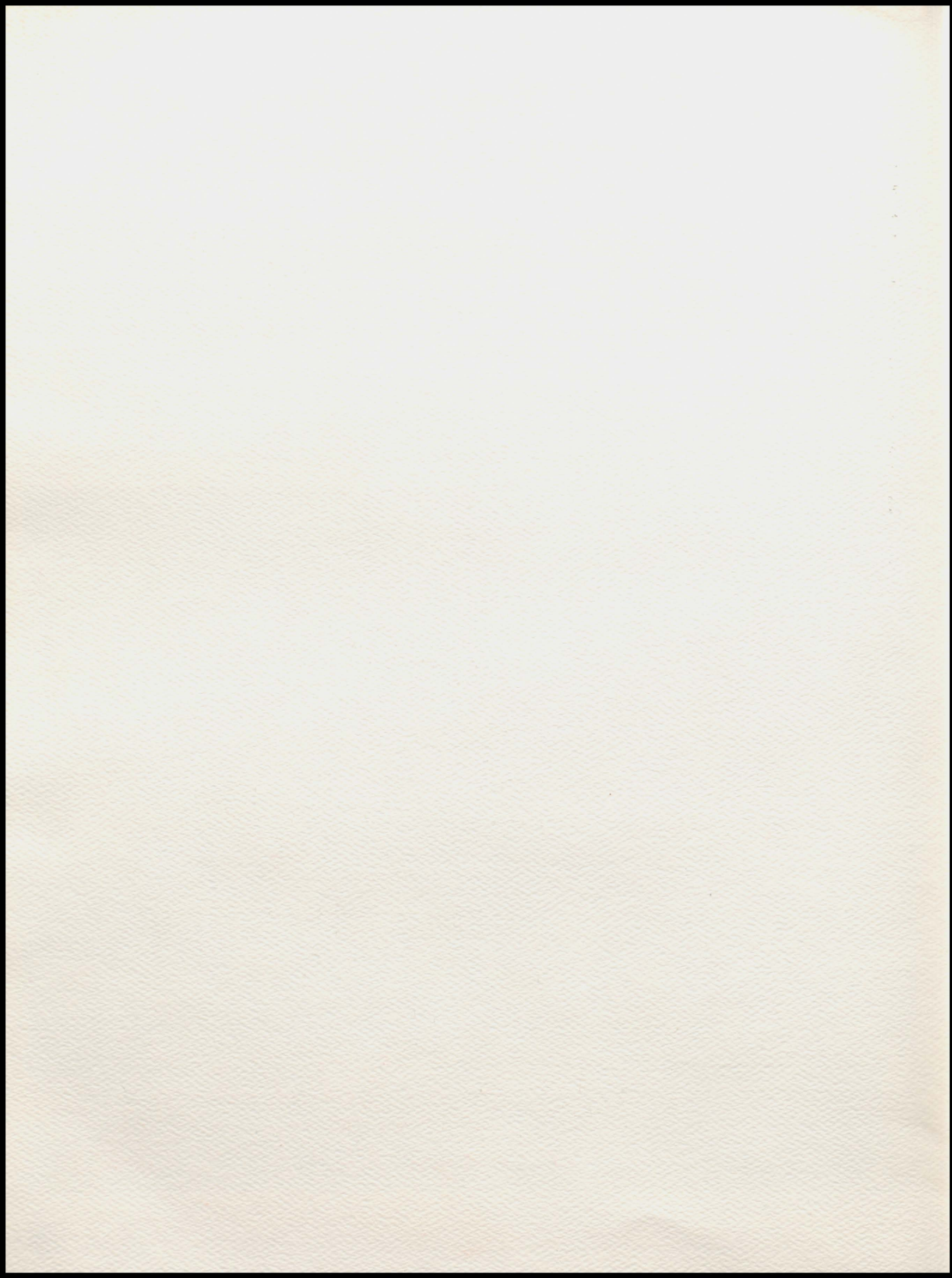
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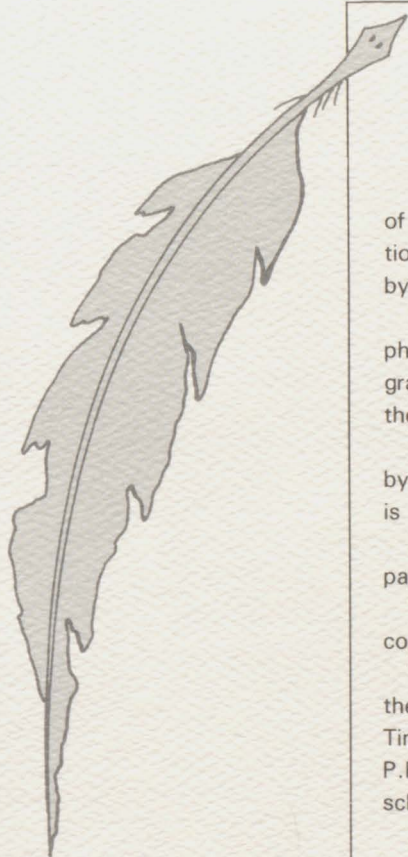
Supporting our theme, Kim Jemison, Shellee Coburn and Tracy Wajda battle out the frustrations of deadlines using feather pillows. This helped to put a feather-light end to the year.



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